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# **Port Huron Northern High School**

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Smiles bright, Stephanie Vizdos ('97) and Kimberly Taylor ('97) proudly represent their senior class as members of the queen's court. Katherine Erickson ('97) was also a member of the court. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)





Students in grades 9 through 12 returned to school September 3, 1996, to face an aspect of life forgotten over summer. Bringing two sides of life—a personal life and school life—together called for a merge, and students booked their priorities accordingly. “Giving up your summer free time is a real adjustment,” said Rachael Kokkinos ('97).

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Rookie or veteran, students traveled down the east and west lanes of Krafft Road and poured into the two front entrances. Schedules in hand, the search for a niche inside school began.

With introductions and adjustments soon aside, a year of learning, student activities, and new experiences unfolded for the 1648 students enrolled on day one. Improvements such as new chemistry and AP biology labs gave the science-minded opportunities to learn and perform experiments in better conditions. “I like the fact that we have room to spread out now when we do labs,” said Jennifer Johnson ('99).

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Caught up in the spirit of the Gore rally, Erin Cogley ('99), Colleen Connolly ('99), and Rachel Friend ('99) display their signs of support. Many underclassmen were excused from school by parents to watch Gore speak on October 18, 1996. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



After a successful catch, Shanta Thomason ('97) stands at right shoulder. On average, the colorguard practiced 15 hours per week. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)

Impressed with the magic of 3-D, Michelle Ottaway ('97) and Laura Petty ('97) watch a P.O.D. film about preparing for the future. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)



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A second gymnasium provided more space for students with high physical education goals. Classes used the new gymnasium

for more focused training, while team sports such as basketball and volleyball saved time by playing games simultaneously.

Internet access in the media center and on up to 75 computers throughout school gave students greater opportunities to develop knowledge and information from aspects around the world. Information from accessible computers in the media center aided students while gathering opinions and reviewing facts for research papers. "Going on-line is cool because you can learn things from other people around the world," said Jeff Rowe ('00).

Life, inside and outside of school, proved to be a challenge for some and a well-balanced act for others. As opportunity expanded around students, they took hold and realized there was a spot for them on both sides.

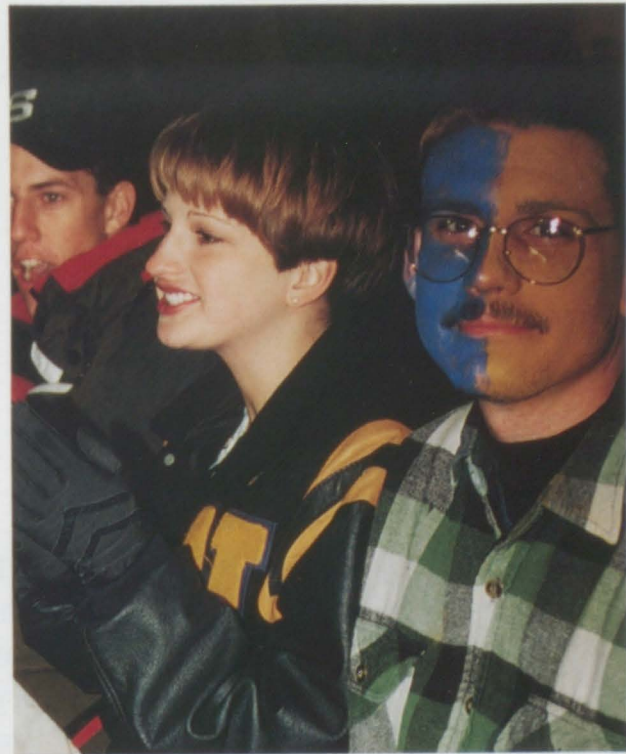
—Laura K. Ketchum







In the bitter cold, Joy Wojtas ('97) and Charlie May ('97) show their support during the Eisenhower game. Despite the rowdy crowd, Northern lost the game 14-6. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



While working for a day at McDonald's, Mr. Richard Chapman prepares french fry orders. Chapman and the other administrators took part in this fundraiser because McDonald's donated 10% of their profits to the high school that day. (Photo by Nolwenn Denizot)

Eyes locked in concentration, Nick Rigney ('98), Mike Willey ('98), Bill Schenker ('97), and Derek Owings ('98) play their street beat, impressing the crowds at the pep assembly. The drum line was a highlight at the assembly. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



# SNOW

## Snowstorm Puts on Hold

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, or Freshmen—who will win the skis for Snow 1996?

Spirit Week started with weird hair day, followed by college/sweats day. A snowstorm over Wednesday and Thursday resulted in two snow days. "It put more stress on people to get things for Snow organized, but we made the best of it," said Beth Artman ('96).

Despite this break, the penny jars went well. Money raised went to Chad Coleman, a fifth-grader with cancer at Keewahdin Elementary. Freshmen piled up the most pennies to win.

The assembly gave students a chance to show their skills in events. "The life-saver pass was a lot of fun. I made a fool out of myself, but I enjoyed it," said Melody Rosenberg ('98).

Snow Days delayed voting for Snow King. The crowning of Nick Smerer ('96) took place in the spirit of the Saturday Snow Dance.

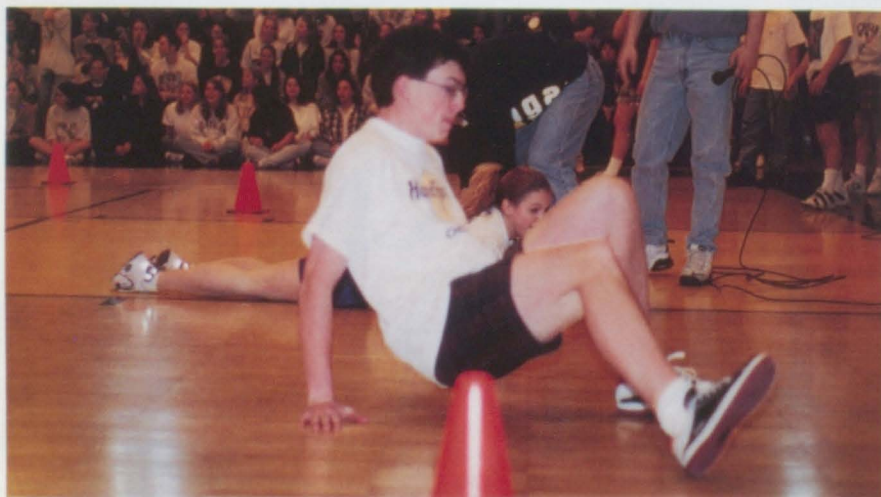
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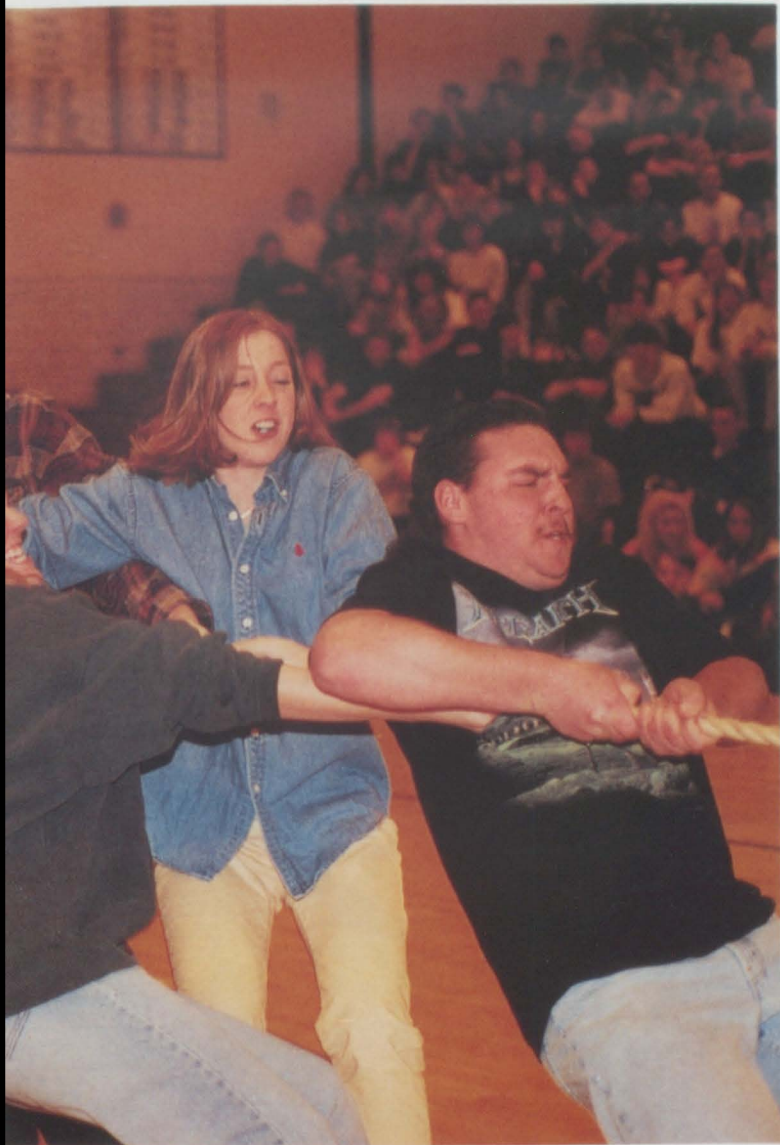
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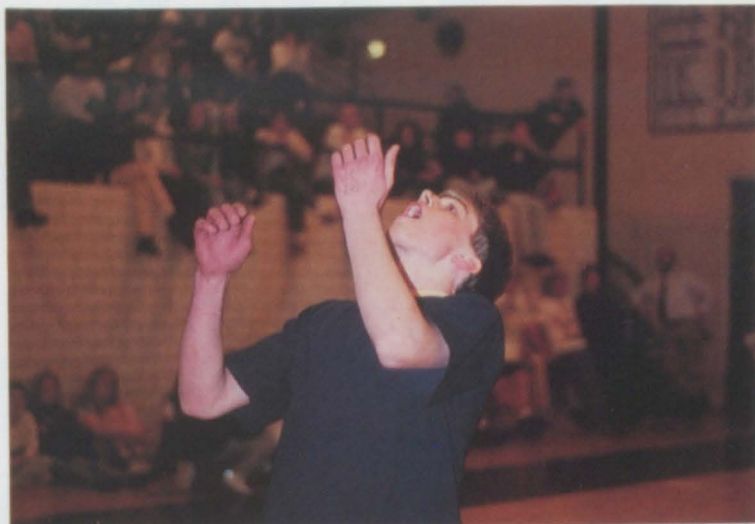
As Dana Langolf ('97) slides in, Bill Curtiss ('97) crab "runs" his way through the beginning of the obstacle course. Despite their worthy attempts, the junior class placed last in the assembly. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



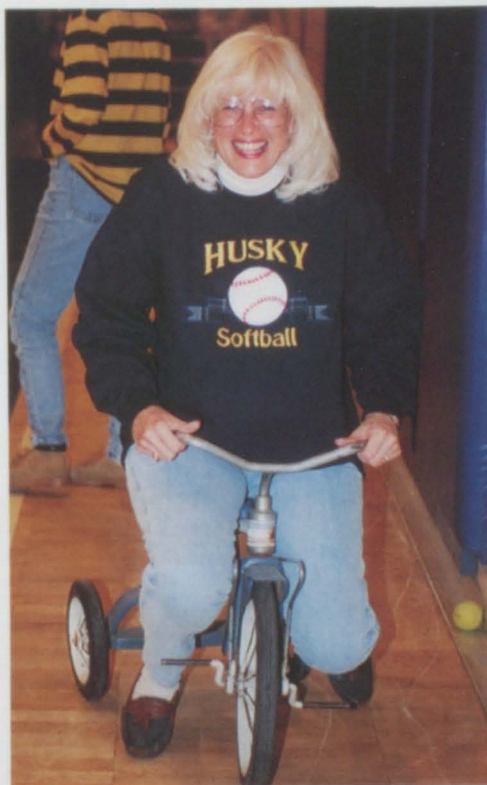




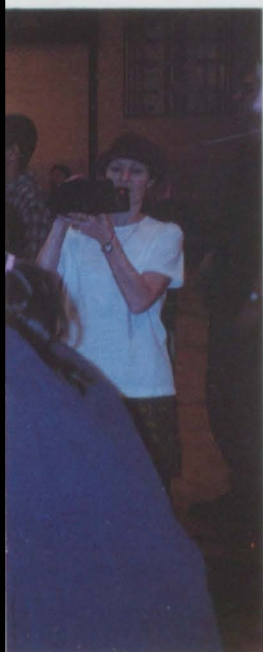
Straining muscles, seniors struggle to pull their opponents over the line to win the title of the strongest class. Tug-of-War was one highly anticipated event of students. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



As Joel Richard ('97) catches the grape his partner tossed, his classmates cheer him on. The grape toss was a regular activity at the Snow Assembly. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



Caught off guard, Mrs. Ann Murphy tries out a tricycle for size. Although teachers were asked to participate in some activities, the tricycle race was not one of those. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



With a winning smile, Bri Oswald ('99) pushes her way through the obstacle course. The obstacle course was a high pressure event. (Photo by Mrs. Pam Mosier)

In the Life Saver Pass, Jackie Duchene ('99) passes the life saver off to Aaron Picot ('99). Many found it hard not to laugh while participating. (Photo by Mrs. Pam Mosier)



# MAGIC

## Games & Dance Fills the Air

A night of fun and playful royalty followed a day packed with games and activity. The Snow Dance and Games took place on Saturday, March 23, following spirit week.

The morning games gave members of each class an opportunity for competition and a chance to earn points for their class. Members of each class had chances to sign up to participate in games such as soccer, women's football, euchre tournaments, and volleyball.

Halfway through the dance came the much-awaited announcement that the sophomores

tied with seniors at 50 points in the games. However, due to prior competitive spirit week participation, the sophomores passed the seniors by a margin of eleven points, winning the skis.

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—Lisa Beedon  
( '98)

—Laura Ketchum



While participating in the Macarena, Eric Whitter ('96) and others enjoy the music. Line dancing was often a popular option because of its simplicity. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)

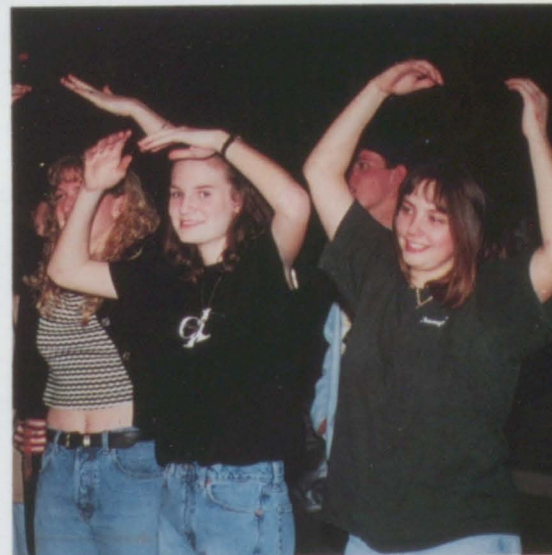




After playing her card, Megan McLaughlin ('99) waits for Lindsey Hardoin ('98) to take her turn. Mrs. Cathy Cole, as well as other parents, volunteered to oversee the euchre tournament. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



Crowned in splendor at the Snow Dance, Nick Smerer ('96) is joined by Bobbi Jo Smith ('96). Smith was crowned Mardi Gras Queen earlier in the 1995-96 school year. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



"It's fun to stay at the Y.M.C.A. . . ." Katie Voss ('98), Tracie Corry ('98), and Tara Vincent ('97) go through the motions of this disco classic. Oldies proved to be goodies at school dances. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)

As they enjoy the music, Julie Carrier ('99) and Rick Kinert ('97) take time to enjoy each other's company. The Snow Dance provided friends and significant others a chance to get together. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



# BREAK

## Sun or Snow was Appreciated

Wide smiles shone through the noisy hallways while chatter drifted out of classrooms: "Spring Break or Bust!"

Ways a student could spend the week off school were immeasurable. Some chose to spend their time in the warm sun; others chose chillier options, such as skiing in the mountains. Students visited Mexico, Myrtle Beach, Florida, and Colorado.

"I went to Florida to see my family and meet my hero Goofy at Disney World," said Tim Fahey ('98).

Those who stayed home spent days relaxing or with friends. "Even though I didn't go away,

I enjoyed my spring break. I had to work but it was nice to get away from the stress at school," said Brandi Bonney ('98).

Ready to finish the school year, students returned reminiscing about sunny skies, blue waves, and snow-capped mountains, while others recalled the relaxing week.

—Lauralee Witzke

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—Tim Fahey ('98)



While swimming in Cancun, Brian Cartwright ('97), Cam Chapman ('96), Joel Richard ('97), and Andrea Burnell ('96) take time out to relax in a hotel pool. Mexico was a hot spot for spring break. (Photo by Unknown)



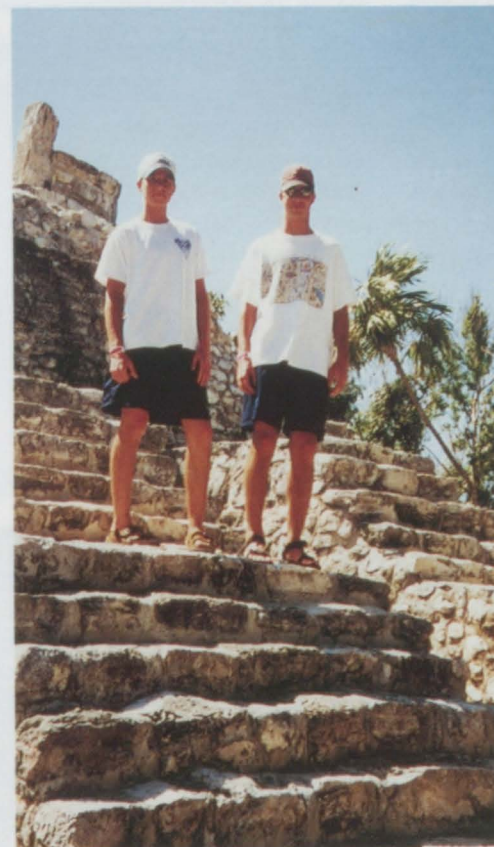




Over spring break, Amanda Bishop ('97) and Leticia Bluska ('97) stop to smile with Shamu and her baby. Bishop and Bluska flew to Florida by themselves and stayed with Bishop's grandparents. (Photo by Grace Nunn)



In Florida, Nicole Appleford ('97) and Shannon Minor ('97) pause and wave before taking off on their jet-skis. Florida was a popular vacation spot for spring break. (Photo by Unknown)



In Cancun, Joel Richard ('97) and Brian Cartwright ('97) brave ancient rock steps. Cancun was a popular resort choice for students looking for fun, sun, and relaxation. (Photo by Unknown)



In front of Pizza Planet, Jessica Bonkske ('97) shakes hands with Buzz Lightyear from the movie "Toy Story." This action-filled movie gained popularity over the summer. (Photo by Unknown)

While visiting Jamaica, Casey Oliver ('98) spends time with fellow members at their resort. Oliver spent spring break in Jamaica with her brother, Chad. (Photo by Unknown)



# MUSIC

## The Sound of Comes to Life

As the lights dimmed, voices began drifting into the auditorium, and the aisles filled with the procession of nuns carrying candles. February 28th was the night the cast had prepared for, for months; "The Sound of Music" had begun.

November through March the cast and crew worked to memorize lines, prepare sets and costumes. Being involved required dedication. "Being in a play means you must be willing to commit from the very beginning," said Jenna Allabach ('98).

Stephanie Vizdos ('97) played Maria, a nun assigned to be governess over Captain von Trapp's

(Micah Hall '96) children. Unsure of her endeavor, her love of children and beliefs in the church help her bring music back into the family.

The play sold out two of the three nights, proving dedication was worthwhile. "We did a great job, and put on a great show. I was proud to be a part of it," said Jolene Lepien ('97).

—Joni Schef and Julie Moore

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Surrounded by the nuns' choir, Maria [Stephanie Vizdos ('97)] prepares to take the vows of marriage toward Captain von Trapp [Micah Hall ('96)]. This scene was the climax of "The Sound of Music." (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)







As they add comic relief to the play, Max [Matt Standish ('96)] and Elsa [Katherine Erickson ('97)] sing about wealth and power. Musical numbers required both vocal and choreography practice. (Photo by Masafumi Katafuchi)

"Do! A deer, a female deer . . ." Enthusiastically, Maria [Stephanie Vizdos ('97)] guides the von Trapp children in learning to sing. As music entered the children's life, they became happier. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



Sister Sophia [Lydia Schmuck ('97)], Sister Bertha [Jennifer Taylor ('98)], and Mother Abbess [Kelly McCabe ('97)] discuss Maria's uncertain future as a nun. Terry Bennett ('98) also played a lead nun. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

After realizing that they are in love, Maria [Stephanie Vizdos ('97)] and the Captain [Micah Hall ('96)] decide to tell the children their wonderful news. Following this scene was their wedding. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



# A Breathtaking NIGHT of Memories

A night of magic began as the lights dimmed and the music started to play. Planning prom took months of preparation to create the special memories for the class of 1996. The elegant atmosphere of the Thomas Edison Inn added to the enchantment.

Hazy weather did not keep prom-goers from having a wonderful time. Laughing and dancing the night away proved to be top priority for seniors and their dates.

Senior prom was not only attended by seniors because many underclassmen often went with senior dates. "I was honored to

go to prom with my boyfriend, Brad Driscoll ('96). The evening turned out to be as fun-filled and as exciting as I thought it would be," said Sarah Schott ('98).

The evening drew to a close as the music slowed down and Mrs. Jacobs handed out picture frames and beach towels, while waving goodbye.

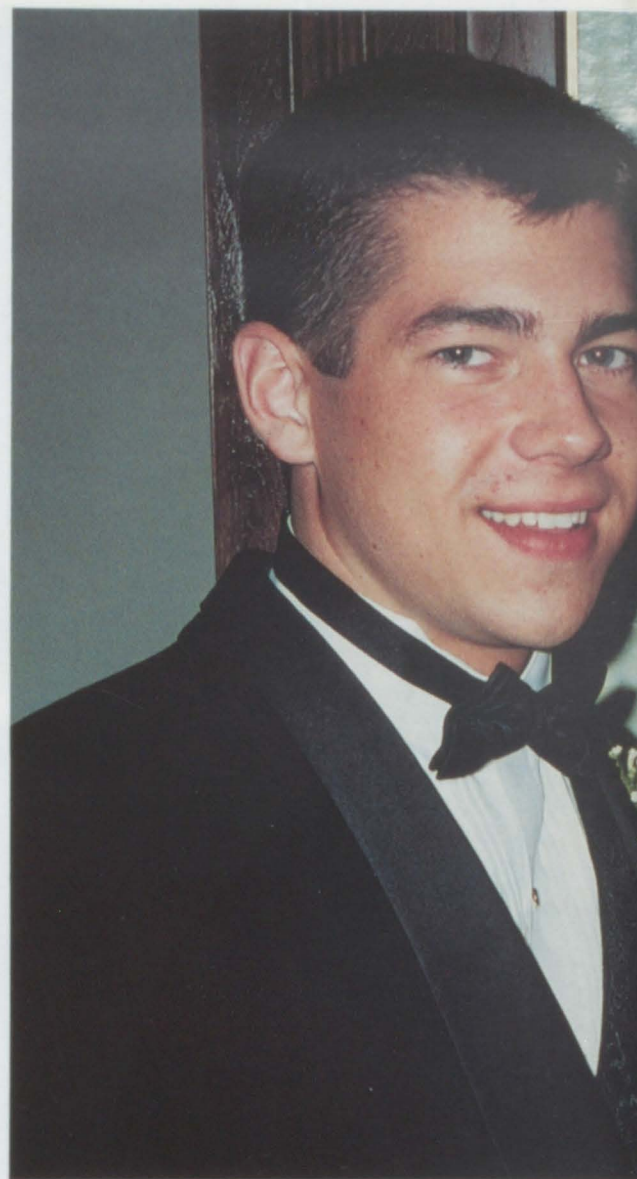
—April Armstrong

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After arriving at the Thomas Edison Inn, a group of seniors and their dates prepare to make their entrance. Many prom attendees planned to dine and arrive together before the dancing began. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)





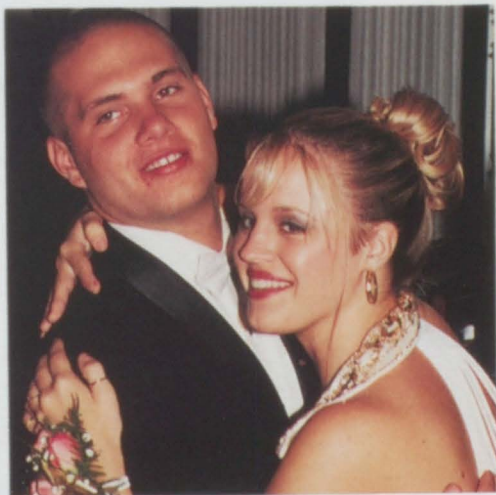


Pausing a moment before a night of excitement, Kari Hall ('96) and Tim Gossman ('96) anticipate their evening. Students often scheduled extra time for pre-prom photo sessions with their parents. (Photo by Unknown)



Smiling happily, Sarah Schott ('98) and Brad Driscoll ('96) dance the evening away. Being in good company was essential for a successful evening. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

While at prom, Danielle Kearns ('96), Staci Brabant ('96), Tara Zimmer ('96), and Andrea Krause ('96) gather together for one of the final times during their senior year. Sharing prom night with friends made long-lasting memories. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



Seniors and their dates dance throughout the evening during the class of 1996's senior prom. The song "In Your Eyes" captured the elegance of this special night. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



Watching other couples dance, Steve McGregor ('96) and date, Tara Zimmer ('96) enjoy each other's company. Prom was a special event for both friends and couples. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



# STEPS

## Take the Last From School

"Left—right—left—right," went through seniors' heads as they marched before peers in cap and gown. Working together for one of the last times was a memorable moment.

Many seniors stood proudly while their names were called for special recognition in scholarships and other awards.

Small chuckles and smiles appeared as Deena Currie ('96) and Jody Relken ('96) recalled the four years spent together. Senior song, "Learning to Fly," was sung by Masafumi Katafuchi ('96) and LaShell Brooks ('96).

Seniors were happy, yet sad to leave. "It was exciting that I

could look up in the stands and people were cheering and clapping for me," said Phil Schmuck ('96).

Emotions ran high when the seniors stood up to leave the ceremony. This was the time when it came true—they were done. Katherine Devendorf ('96) said, "I was relieved that I did not trip over my gown."

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—Katherine Devendorf ('96).

—Julie Moore



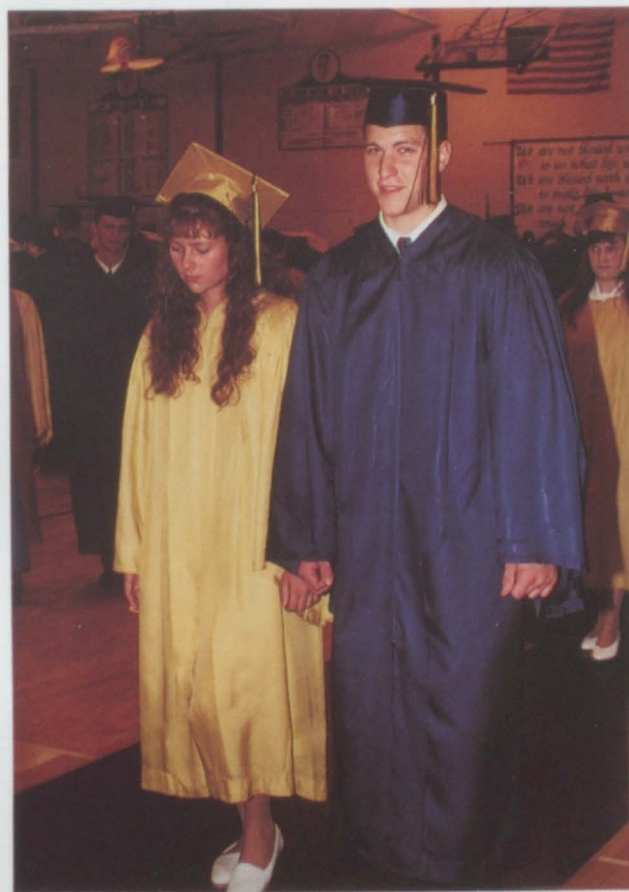
Proud to be moving on, Elizabeth Brant ('96) and Rachel Abernathy ('96) smile and they reflect on the past four years. Many seniors had mixed feelings about leaving the security of high school life. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



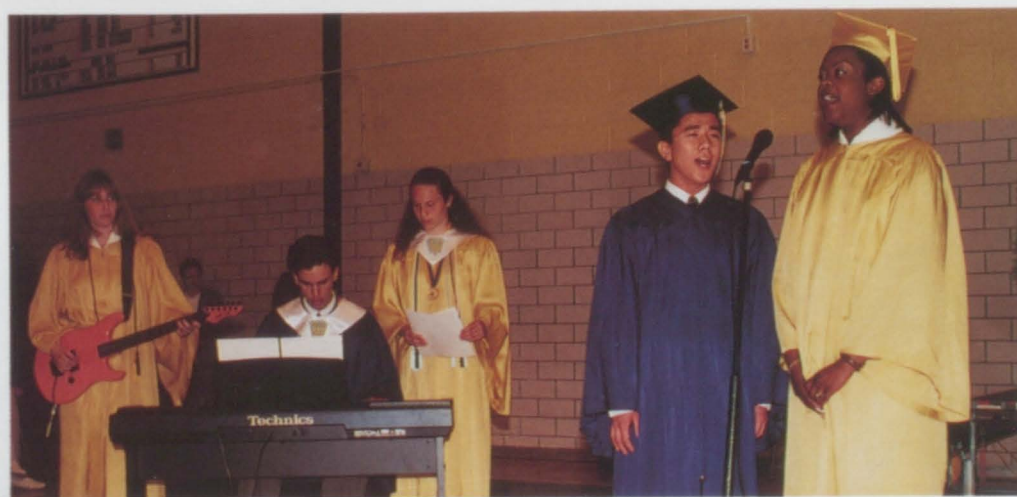




Watching her step, Andrea Baker ('96) walks down from the podium after reading the MADD poem. Many people had second thoughts about drinking after she read the poem. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



With pride, Chad Johnson ('96) and Cheri Corp ('96) march to their seats during the senior assembly. The seniors had to practice marching for hours at a time. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



Accompanied by fellow members of the class of 1996, Masafumi Katafuchi ('96) and LaShell Brooks ('96) sing Tom Petty's "Learning to Fly." Masafumi's and Lashell's voices caused a stir of emotions in the senior class. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



# Work or Play Filled Summer

Summer began with students wearing shorts in 60-degree weather, hoping soon that summer weather would hit the area. As weather improved, students ripped their swimsuits out of elongated hibernation in bedroom drawers. "This year it was hard to come back to school because it was too cool this summer!" said Julie Carrier ('99).

Determined to have a fun summer, students found fun despite the ho-hum weather. Some even escaped to different climates. "I went to Alaska this summer," said Jessica Mosier ('99). "Laura Matzka ('99) and I ate lots of crab and salmon, saw sea otters

in the wild, and went to the northernmost point in the U.S."

Regardless of whether they traveled or not, students found excitement during summer months at local hangouts such as Birchwood Mall, various beaches, and at friends' houses. Summer jobs put extra money in pockets for summer spending.

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—Jessica Mosier ('99)

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—Meredith Whipple



In order to prevent a long walk through the woods, Dana Traver ('97) catches a truck ride at Bass Lake Music Festival. Traver attended this three-day excursion with St. Paul Lutheran church. (Photo by Laura Ketchum)

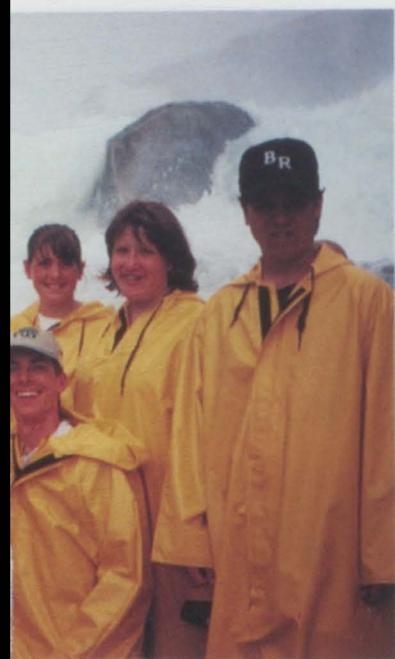






Attempting to block his opponent, Nick Heier ('99) guards his hoop. Students and adults looked forward to the Gus Macker 3-on-3 basketball competition, an annual event in Port Huron. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)

Lifeguards need breaks too! At Conger Beach, Lindsey Garretson ('97), Kara McFadden ('98), Elizabeth Eilers ('97), and others pass time doing the Macarena. Students enjoyed jobs as lifeguards because of the relaxing atmosphere. (Photo by Unknown)



A group of students spend time sight-seeing on the American side of Niagara Falls. This sight was a stop on the way home from Creation 1996, a youth gathering in Pennsylvania. (Photo by Mr. Greg Bugaiski)

Above it all, Amy Hampton ('97) concentrates on flying a personal airplane. Such opportunities as these made an unforgettable summer. (Photo by Unknown)



# LOOKS

## Showing Off Unique to All

"Check that afro!" Walking the hallways during spirit week provided daily entertainment.

Throughout the week, classes competed for dress-up and penny jar points. Monday began "Get Up and Go" day, freeing students from morning hassles. Following this day of dressing down, students raided closets for disco classics. "Believe me, polyester isn't the greatest material to wear!" said Stephen Payne ('99). Wednesday exploded in color as students took advantage of dressing in tie-dyed gear. Loud ties, funny shades, colorful socks, and wild hats took over Thursday. "Green and black hat,

green shirt and tie, green shoes and hair—I was just majorly coordinating!" said Jenny Main ('99).

Excitement hit a high as "Blue and Gold" day ended the week. Classes drilled to compete in assembly activities such as the tug-of-war, the sack race, and the ever-popular obstacle course.

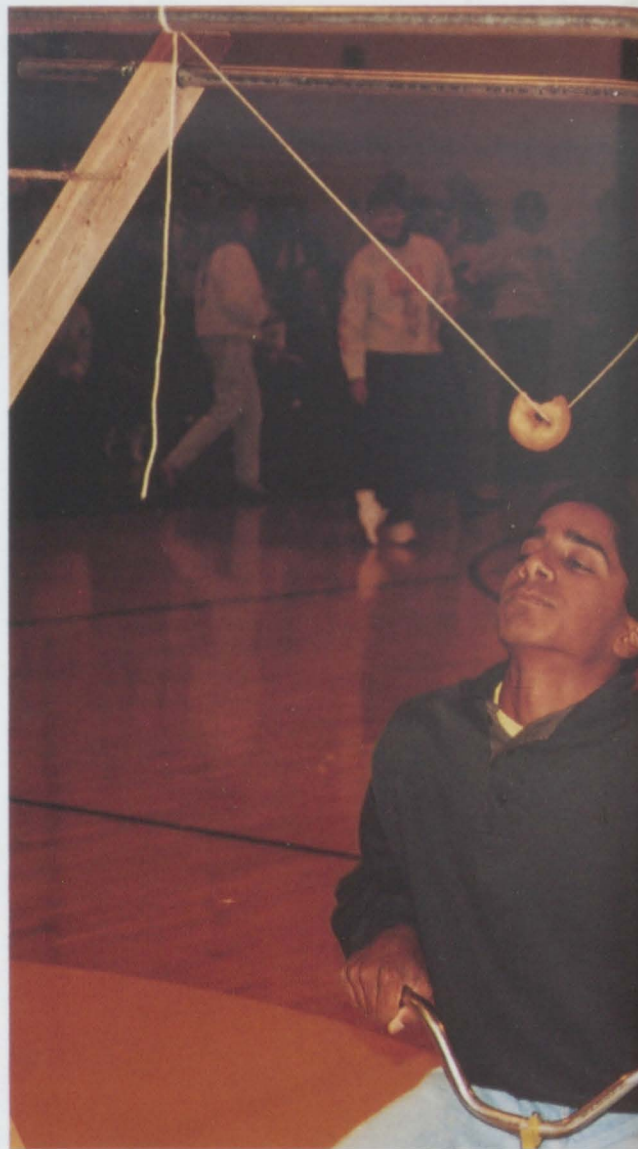
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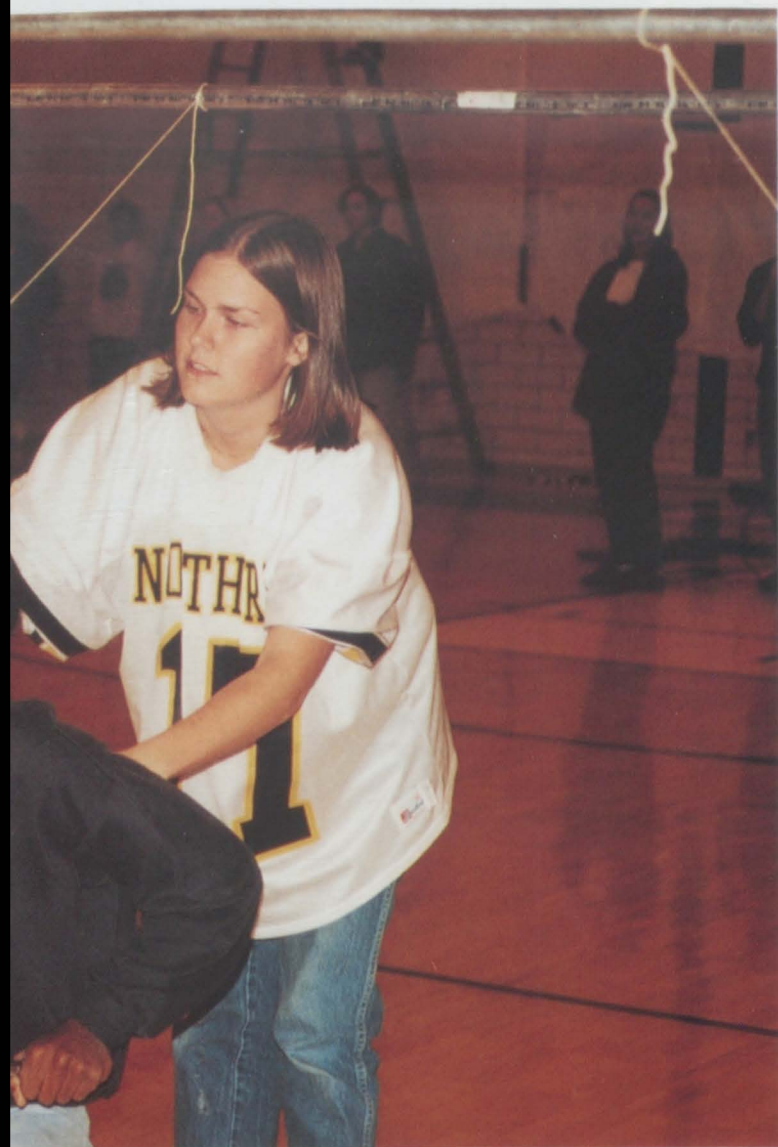
—Sarah Hilts



Decked out in their disco gear, Matt Harris ('98), Rajiv Jahn ('98), and Kiren Valjee ('98) complete their work in Spanish. "Saturday Night Fever" day was a favorite among those with access to funky seventies clothing. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)







As she holds Rajiv John ('98) steady, Erin Wilkins ('98) encourages her to hurry and finish eating. The Quinn was a new addition to the Games Assembly, which the Class of 1998 won overall. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)

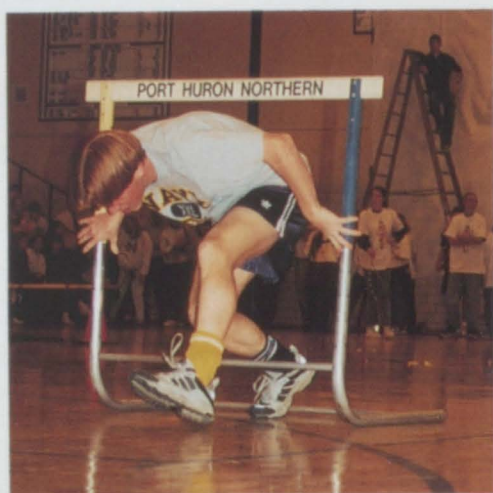


Readying themselves for a tie-dyed day, Azam Makki ('97) and Kari Lowe ('97) gather their books for their daily classes. Contrary to the belief of some, learning still occurred during the hustle of spirit week. (Photo by Laura Ketchum)

Pulling with all of their might, the class of 1999 struggles to earn second place. The tug-of-war was a traditional game at the games assembly. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



As he dodges underneath the second hurdle, Sean Dennis ('98) responds to the cheers of his classmates. Four members from each class participated in the obstacle course. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



In support of his class, Marty Zmejko ('98) adds pennies to the junior collection. Despite worthy class participation, the sophomore class won with fifteen points. (Photo by Laura Ketchum)





# QUEEN

## Crowning the at Half-Time

As spirit week ended, students gathered at Memorial Stadium to see who would win the football game, the cart-races and who would be crowned queen for 1996.

Cheers filled the stadium as the mighty blue-and-gold made the first touchdown. Ending the second quarter, it was time for cart-races and the crowning. Juniors pulled ahead with a strong lead, followed by the sophomores, seniors, and lastly, the freshmen. Cars rolled on to the field, and students cheered for representatives atop them. The final vote? Stephanie Vizdos ('97) was voted the 1996 Mardi Gras Queen. "Knowing all of the girls

are very active in school made it a toss-up," said Heather Tucker ('99).

Post half-time, the game took a turn for the worse. As the clock ran down, Eisenhower won 14-6. Not discouraged, students knew there was one last night of Mardi Gras. Saturday night would determine which class truly won.

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—Sara Bugaiski



**1996-1997 Mardi Gras Queen's Court**—left to right: Sara Kenner ('00), Kasha Lowe ('99), Michelle Lewandowski ('98), Katherine Erickson ('97), Stephanie Vizdos ('98), Bobbi Jo Smith ('96), Kim Taylor ('97), Brooke Hiller ('98), Rachael Brown ('99), and Shelly Harmer ('00). (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)







**Nominees** for the class of 1999 and 2000 walk proudly to their designated spots with their escorts. Escorts were generally fathers, uncles, or grandfathers. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

**Anticipating** the announcement, Katherine Erickson and her father, Mr. Cliff Erickson shiver in the cold night air. Bobbi Jo Smith, 1995 Mardi Gras Queen, crowned the winner. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



**As Mr. Henry Lowe** holds the car door open, his daughter Kasha Lowe ('99) climbs out. Vehicles were donated, for the evening, by parents of members in each class. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

**Smiling proudly**, Mr. John Vizdos stands with his daughter, Stephanie, absorbing the good news. Though the voting was close, this half-time announcement pleased the cheering crowd. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



# MUSIC! LIGHTS! All Night

Paintbrushes slapped, hammers pounded, and hot glue guns heated for one purpose—wall building for Mardi Gras was to become complete by the dance Saturday night.

Under the theme “Famous Restaurants” the seniors found a Planet Hollywood motif to fit perfectly. Juniors chose the “wild” Rainforest Cafe as their feature. The sophomore class took a playful route, creating Chuckie Cheese’s. Freshmen put a different turn on their wall by turning it upside down in their version of Poseidon’s Diner.

After a slow start, the dance became a hit as a video of Mardi

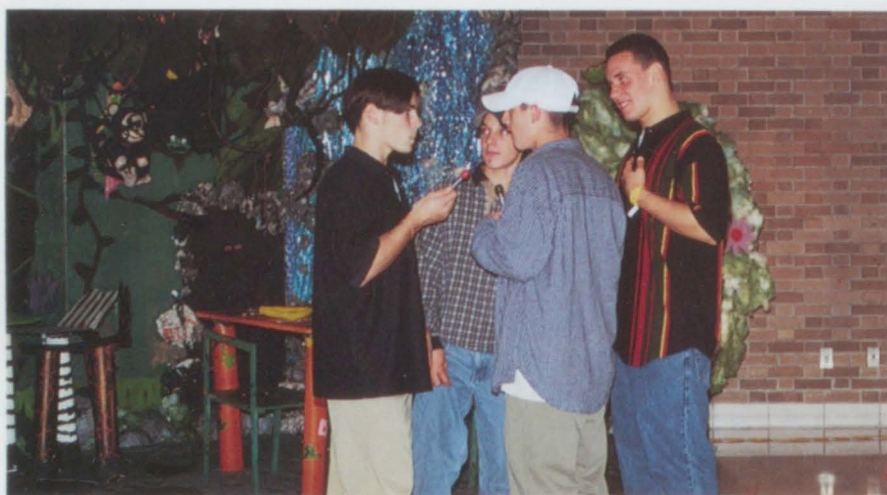
Gras week events played, showing week highlights. Students danced and thrashed to the music, sporting yellow admittance bracelets while waiting for the winning results.

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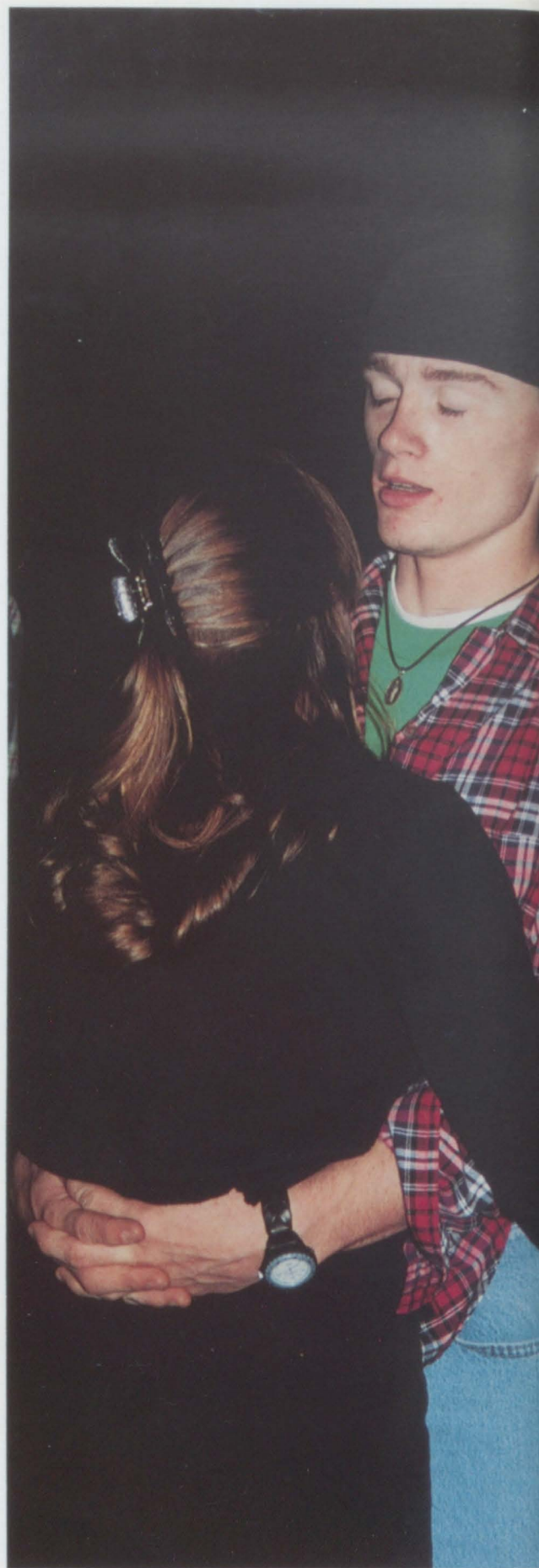
—Kim Taylor (’97)

—Meredith Whipple



Offering their opinions on the Junior wall, Ryan Lake (’99), Drew White (’99), D.J. Zgieb (’98), and Rob Carson (’99) enjoy the Mardi Gras dance. The junior class earned first place for efforts. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)

Caught up in the moment, Scott Palmtier (’97) dances with his girlfriend, Becca Cote, a 1996 graduate. Many graduates came home to accompany a significant other for the evening at the Mardi Gras dance. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)







A shimmering waterfall and intricate background helped the class of 1998 transport observers to the Amazon, and earn first place. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



Erecting a band of animal-musicians and video games, the sophomore class showed judges what fun childhood could be, and earned second place. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



Sponge-painted bricks and movie features such as *Forrest Gump* and *The Wizard of Oz* helped the senior class to fight a close race for third place. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



A different perspective on Posidon's Diner gave a distinct feeling of walking on the ceiling of a wave-washed room. The class of 2000 earned fourth place. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



# GAME

## The Same Old has New Rules

Hunting, snow-mobiling, rollerblading and frisbee-golfing were a few activities that students participated in outside of school sports.

"I am not involved with many school activities because I would rather spend my free time with my friends on our motorcycles, or out in the woods hunting," said Jeff Bugaiski ('00).

The feeling of competition and the sheer adrenaline rush felt by participants of alternative sports does not differ from that experienced by participants of organized team sports. Alternative sports also teach students skills they will one day be able to use

in our changing and growing

world. "Martial Arts isn't about hurting others, it's about defending yourself and learning. That is important to me," said Rick Kinert ('97). Many students have found constructive ways to occupy their free time with a variety of alternative sports.

—Katie Bugaiski

"Martial Arts isn't about hurting others, it's about defending yourself and learning. That is important to me."

—Rick Kinert ('97).



Out for a chilly ride Aaron Thronton ('98) stops to catch his breath. Snowmobiling was a winter time activity that left many students searching for snow in Northern Michigan. (Photo by Unknown)







Another perfect jump sends Jeff Genaw ('97) soaring over the ground. His jump required perfect timing and total control of his 250 Honda. Genaw and his friends spent many hours riding together. (Photo by David Stevens)



Like many students, Chris Damon ('99) spends many hours rollerblading on the boardwalk along the St. Clair River. Factors such as weather and construction sometimes prohibited use of the boardwalk. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

Relieved to be on solid ground, Tracy Hyslop ('97) smiles after landing from her parachute jump over Pepperal Airport in Massachusetts. The verdict? "It was a lot of fun," she said. (Photo by Unknown)



A successful hunting trip leaves Jeremy Frey ('00) proudly showing off his first buck. On the opening days of hunting seasons many students were found to be missing from their classrooms, setting aside their books and heading for the woods. (Photo by Unknown)



Behind his house, Cory Hillock ('97) practices jumps on his motorcycle. Cory spent many hours riding with his friends and neighbors in his backyard. (Photo by Unknown)



# TIME Giving Up for Others

Changing bed pans, reading stories, and making people smile are all jobs of an active volunteer. By donating time, students help those in need. And as volunteers soon learn, new experiences are part of the job and occur daily.

Students are not always aware of the vast amount of places which appreciate volunteer help. The Museum of Art & History and the Humane Society are two such places. "[The Humane Society] was fun, and it made me feel good about myself," said Lisa Sargent ('00).

Some choose to donate their time at a hospital. "The first day

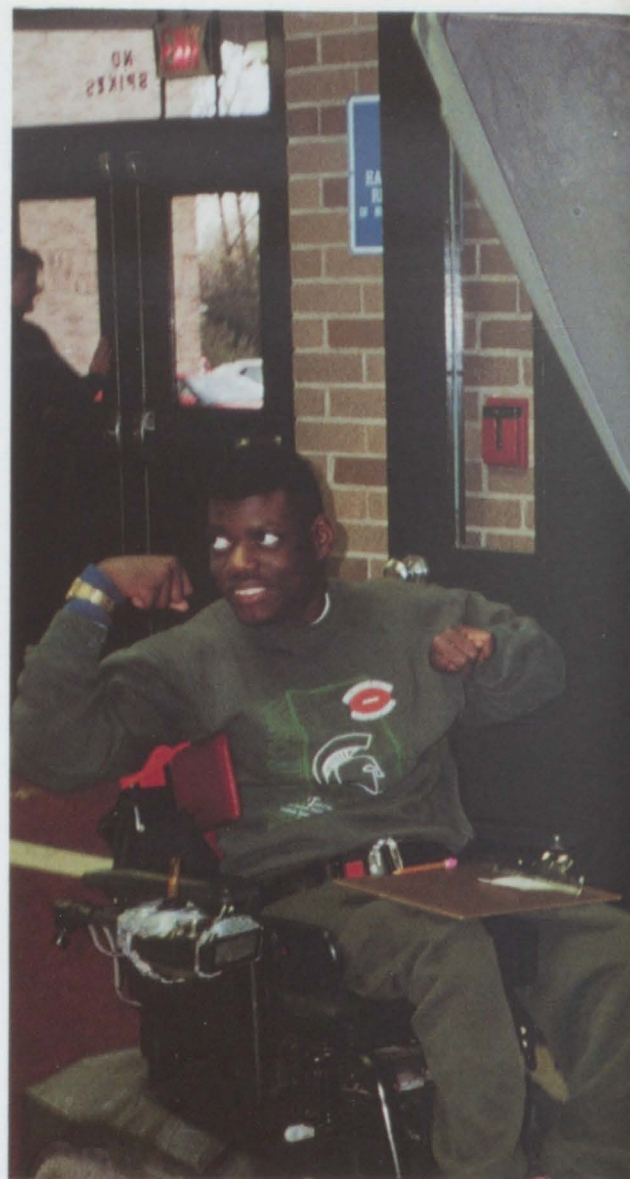
I was so scared, but I got used to it, and now I like it," said Anne Flemingloss ('99), a candy stripper at Port Huron Hospital.

Local campaigners also appreciated student aid. Mr. Howard Heidemann, candidate for state representative said, "When students pledge time, it shows their concern for their futures."

"[The Humane Society] was fun, and it made me feel good about myself."

—Lisa Sargent ('00)

—Julie Moore



After setting out cinnamon rolls, Joel Richard ('97) and Erin Coughlin ('97) begin filling glasses with punch. Members of the National Honor Society were required to do volunteer work for points. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)







Recycling is a priority for Charlie Fleury ('99) and Gary Aston ('00). (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)

P.O.D. student Melissa Lashbook ('97) volunteers for Bingo Night at the Evangelical Home. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



Music lives the atmosphere at the Chad Coleman Benefit Dinner. Gretchen Gersdorff ('99) and Heidi Kring ('99) played their baritones for a large crowd that came to show their support for Chad. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



As Kristy Masters ('99) leads discussion, first grade Sunday School children join in. Churches gave students opportunities to use their talents to work with small children. North Lakeport Wesleyan Church supported student leadership. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

Young Educators Society member Susan Ritchie ('97) helps special students with masks for Halloween. YES members volunteered their time not only to help but also to gain experience in teaching. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)



# Friends can SHARE Life Together

Like spies on a mission, a sideways glance between friends and loved ones communicates feelings, opinions, and private jokes. Without uttering a word, mutual thoughts relieved the tension of explaining and relaying events.

"It is quite common for my closest friends and I to be on the same wave-length," said Lydia Schmuck ('97). However, this advantage of a close relationship did not imply spoken communication was not a valid source of message-relay.

"I could not get by without talking to her daily," said Nicole Datema ('98) of her best friend,

Sara Logan ('98).

Friends and significant others found comfort in sharing daily occurrences and worries with their "other halves." Having someone to share life's ups and downs with during school created a satisfying atmosphere for students. "My friends help me through, day by day," said Amanda Carter ('97).

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"My friends help me through, day by day."

—Amanda Carter ('97)

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—Laura Ketchum



Close friends Kristina Bonkoske ('99) and Michelle Cook ('99) look over their class notes in the cafeteria. Study time with friends eased the burden of test-taking. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)







In Spanish class, Saima Akhtar ('98) and Kirstyn Rawlings ('98) practice a dialogue. Practicing conversation was essential for mastering a foreign language. (Photo by Unknown)



Friends and basketball teammates Matt Schock ('98) and Matt Oleaga ('97) relax in the hall during lunch. Teammates tended to form strong friendships on and off the court. (Photo by Stacy Harrison)



In between classes, Ryan Sult ('98) and Emily Whaling ('98) catch up on the day. Friendships and relationships enhanced the learning atmosphere throughout the school. (Photo by B.J. Kearns)

Skier John Kortas ('00) relaxes with a friend at Apple Mountain. Recreational activities with friends helped students temporarily escape the pressures of school. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)



# Democracy

Problems of Democracy was a required class for seniors. Newspoints and following current events took up a lot of their time. Political campaigning and community service in addition to reading and watching the news were ways students could accumulate newpoints.

"I think POD is a required class so when students get out in the real world they know what is going on in government. The thing I like best about POD is the classroom discussions, because you get to hear everyone's opinion."

—Andy Matthews ('97)

"POD is a required class so the youth of today can become more aware of what is going on in the world. I like watching *60 Minutes* every week because most of the topics are interesting to hear about.

I'm always figuring how many newpoints I must do to get all 280."

—Stacey Smith ('97)

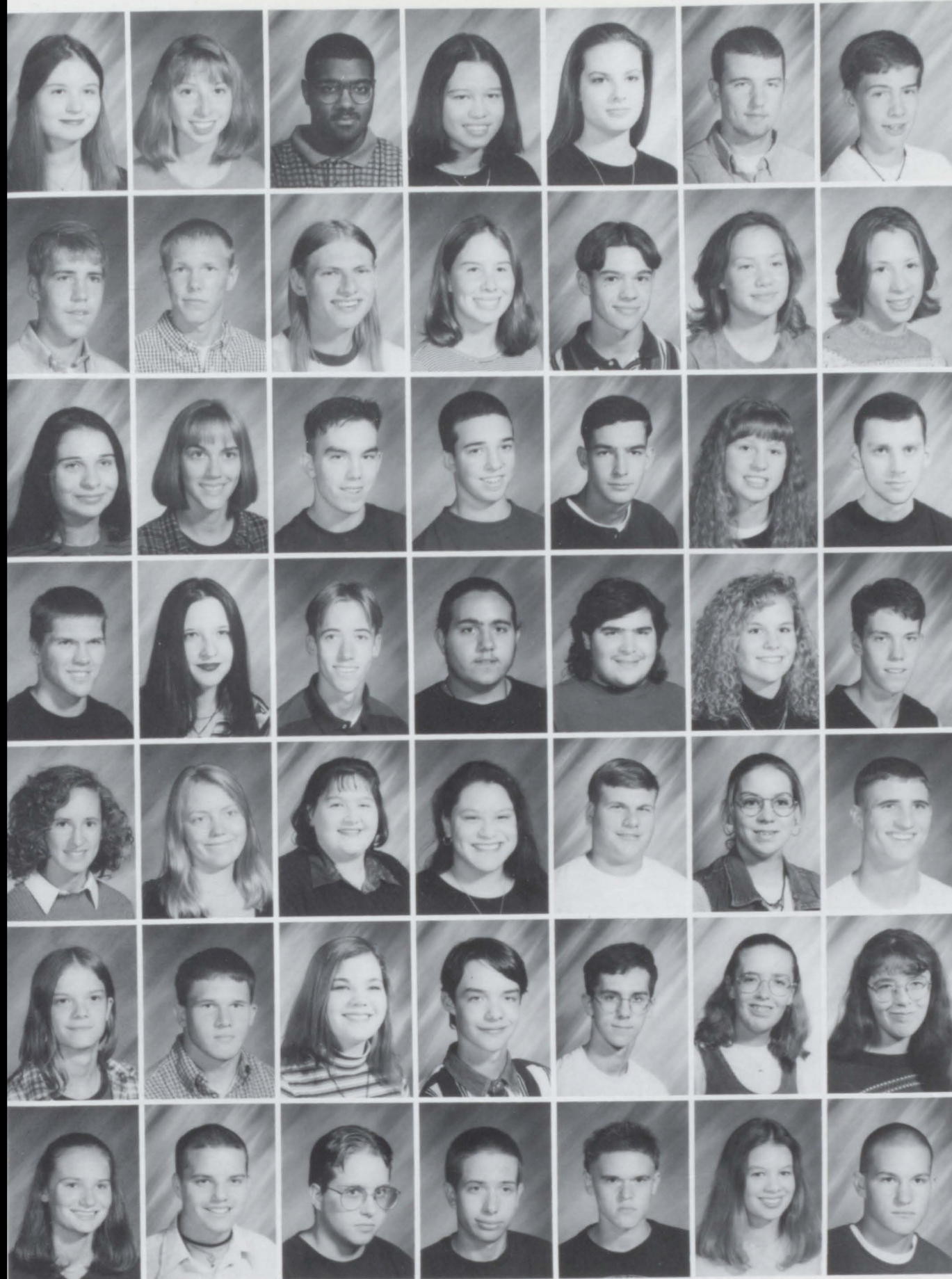


As *she* checks her options, Corrine Farley ('97) tries to do her best on the High School Proficiency Test. The class of 1997 were pioneers in this test-taking procedure. (Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel)



*Fun never ends* in P.O.D., as Bobbie Jacolik ('97) demonstrates while watching a 3-D movie about preparing for the future. Though P.O.D. regularly included guest speakers, it was a special treat when seniors got to wear cool shades. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)





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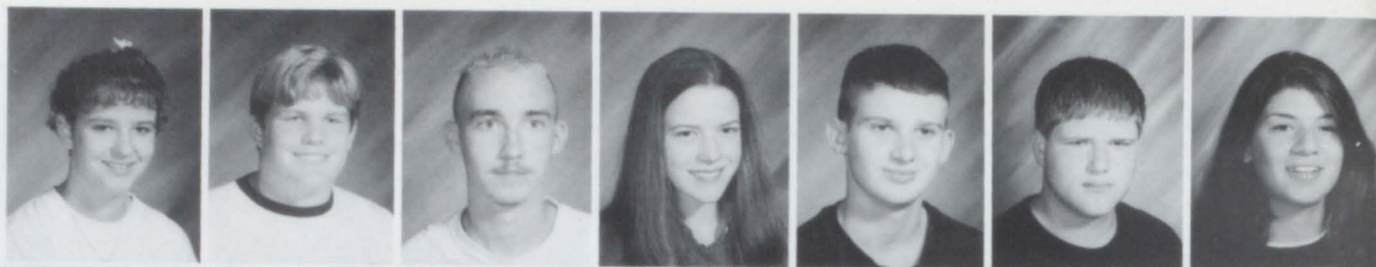
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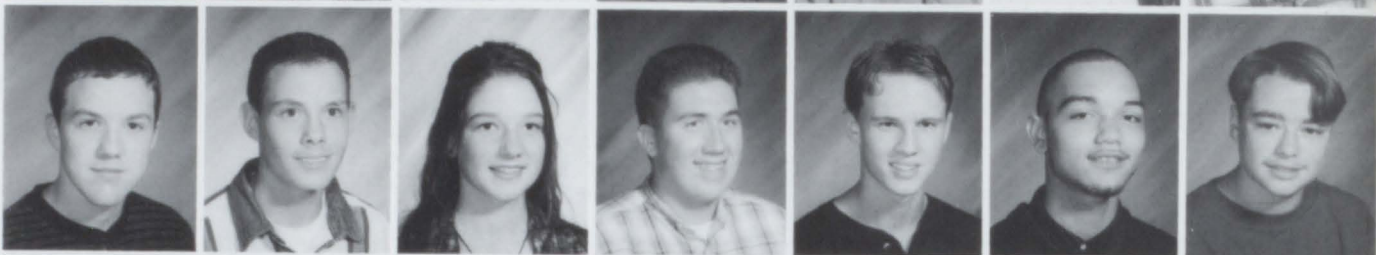
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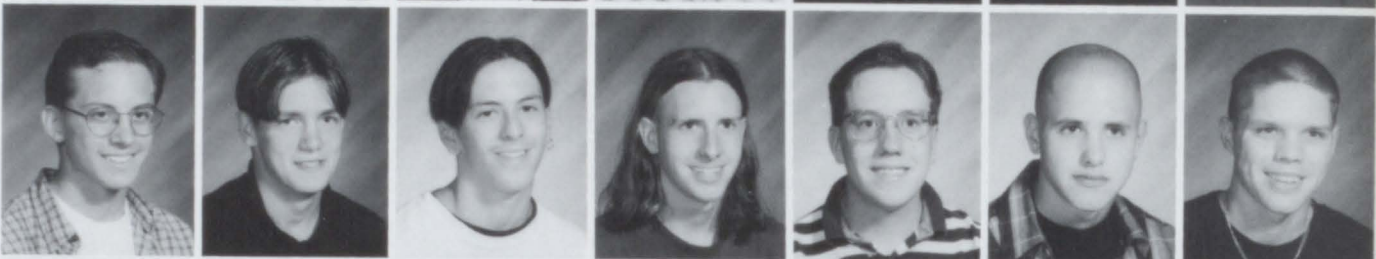
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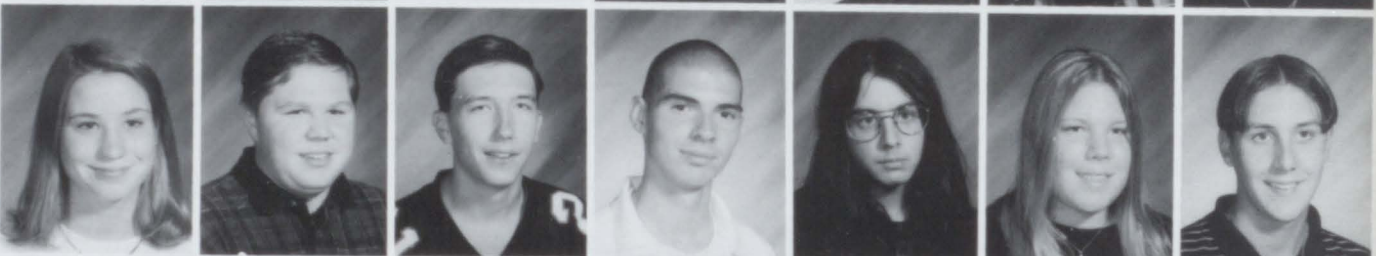
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# H elpful

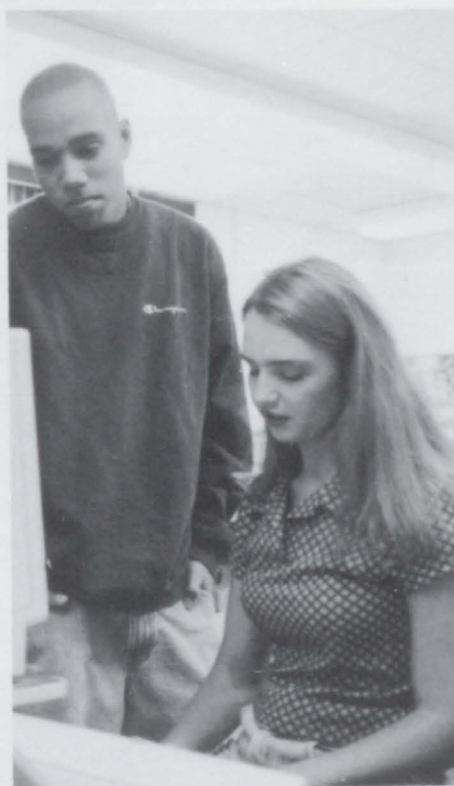
Working the copy machines, looking up students' names, answering phones, and running passes were some of the tasks called upon the office aides. Student aides enjoyed playing the role of working with the staff and getting hands-on secretarial training skills.

"I like being an office aide, because I get to run passes back and forth and talk to different people. I don't care about running back and forth from upstairs. I very much enjoy the company and help from the other attendance aides."

—Maureen Grady ('98)

"I have been an office aide for three years. I like helping people and enjoy working with Mrs. Whitford and the other student aides. I don't like rude people and having to go upstairs for passes."

—Vanessa Reeves ('97)



*In the office*, Jodie Smith ('98) photocopies worksheets for teachers. Students who had the chance to work in the office gained experience on office machinery. (Photo by Michelle Standish)

*As a main* office receptionist, Christy Budgell ('97) works on a memorandum while Ray Caldwell ('99) gives some pointers. Office administration was a learning experience for students planning on a career in the administrative field. (Photo by Michelle Standish)



# F or Sale

"That will be \$1.25." Working in the school store as a cashier was part of marketing, but jobs like book-keeping and stocking shelves also played roles in running a small business. To work in marketing, students also needed to develop enterprising and people skills.

"Everyone needs to learn some sort of business skills. I learned how to do a resume and fill out an application. I also learned how to work with customers and a cash register."

—Nicol Martin ('99)

"Having marketing class has put a break in my day because I'm up and moving around in a different environment. It is a lot of fun helping out customers. I started out being trained to do accounting books and now I help the stock crew by ordering stock."

—Laura Reckker ('97)



*After ringing up* a purchase, Heather Beeler ('98) finds the correct change for a customer. When the store became busy during lunch, store workers had to do quick and efficient business. (Photo by B.J. Kearns)



*In order* to keep customers satisfied, Laura Reckker ('97) chooses candy to sell to hungry customers. When running the store over the three lunches, each worker had specific jobs. (Photo by Mr. Al Gable)



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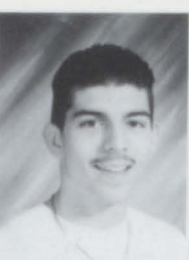
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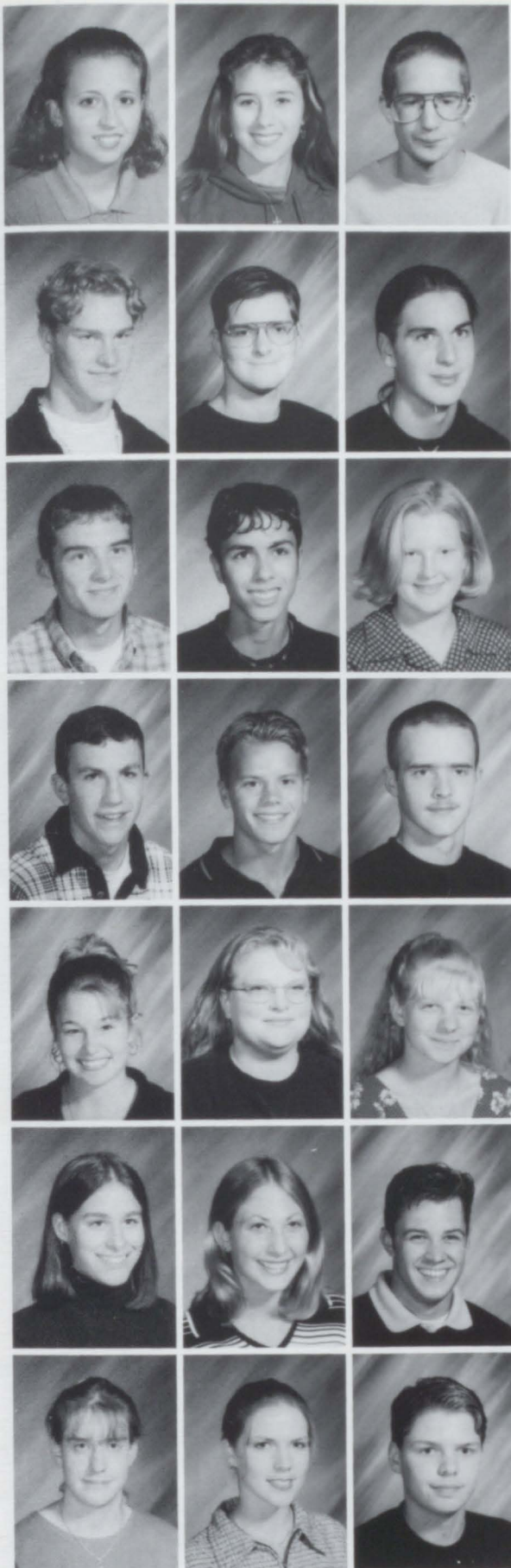
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# E xtra Job

For some, the concept of co-op is a glamorous one. Leaving school early to work for pay and a credit attracted many, but the hard work co-op students exemplified helped them to learn to operate in a work-place atmosphere.

"I like co-op because I get out of school earlier than a lot of the other kids! But really, the advantages of taking co-op are that you take a marketing class first, so I learned about marketing in a lot of ways. Disadvantages would include not being able to see my friends as much."

—Richelle Jurk ('97)

"Through co-op, I get a school credit and pay for a job at Glacier Point! I learned communication skills, and put them to use by talking to people at the workplace. Some weeks you have to work a certain amount of hours, and if you can't, you have to take time off."

—Steve Harrington ('97)



*With a smile* on her face, Wendy Dalrymple ('97) bags groceries at Farmer Jacks. Keeping a cheerful attitude at the work place was a characteristic that employers liked in their workers. (Photo by Mr. Al Gable)

*As he fits* a frame for a picture, Adam Troupe ('97) keeps busy. As a marketing co-op student, Adam was able to have a job during school hours at Proper Framing. (Photo by Mr. Al Gable)



# Skillful

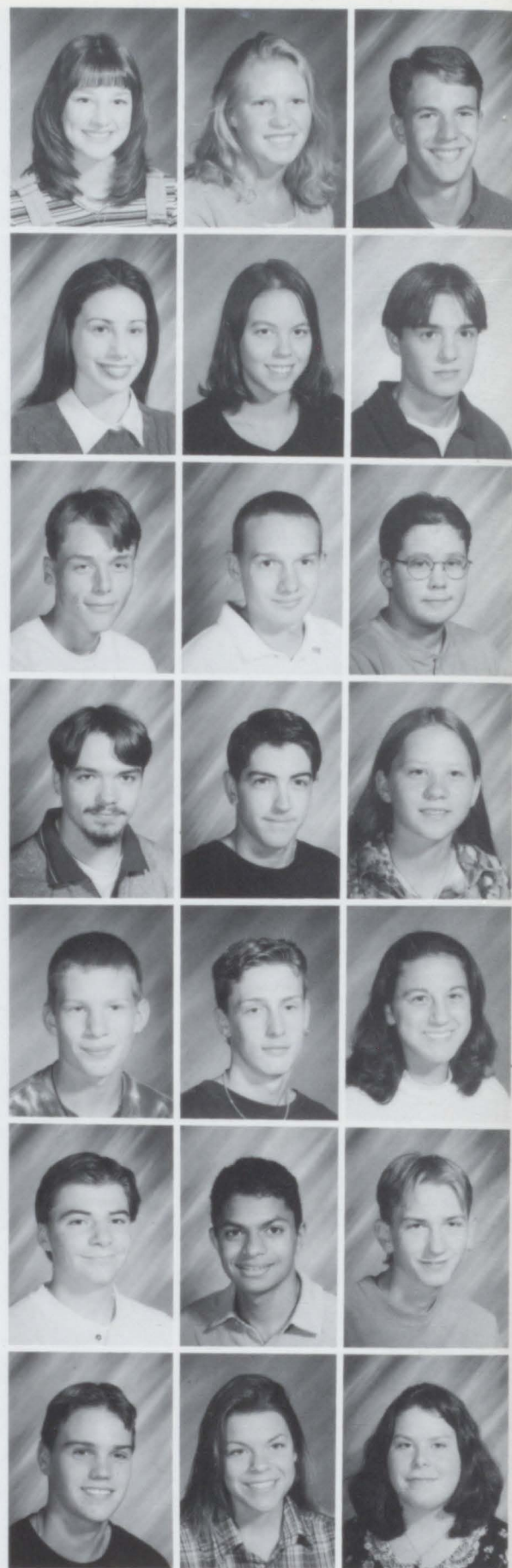
Having the right skills in a technical world is necessary for independence. Whether technical skills were used in the automobile tech, computer-aided design tech, or small-engine tech, students benefited from the hands-on labs that proved to be great learning tools.

"I am in auto-tech and I feel it is a great experience because you learn trades. I would definitely recommend it to someone else. I am learning how to fix and repair engines. It takes hard work and the spirit to learn."

—Stephen Payne ('99)

"I am in marine-tech, and we learn how to take apart small engines. I like tech because it is all hands-on, and you just don't sit there. The teachers there are very helpful. Tech takes hard work and determination."

—Eric West ('99)



*During a TEC class, Dan Colgan ('97) strives to complete a CAD project. The CAD program at the TEC center prepares students for a career after graduation. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)*



*At the TEC center, Brian Harris ('97) concentrates on a CAD assignment. With skills achieved in learning about Computers Aided Drafting, students were able to advance in their studies after graduation. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)*



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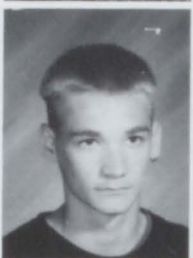
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*Before school, Scott Kries ('98) and Miranda Hodge ('98) hang out and talk about the events before the long school day. Many students used this time to wake up. (Photo by Michelle Standish)*



### Camera Shy Juniors

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Erik Beckman  
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Leah Emht  
Jason Erickson  
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Elizabeth McPharlin  
Patrice Raymo  
Katie Reilly  
Christopher Studer  
Kim Urban

Michael West

*After school Todd Feick ('98), Marc Richard ('97) and Jason Winn ('98) talk about the day's happenings. Students took advantage of the time before and after school to socialize with their friends. (Photo by Michelle Standish)*







# T echnology

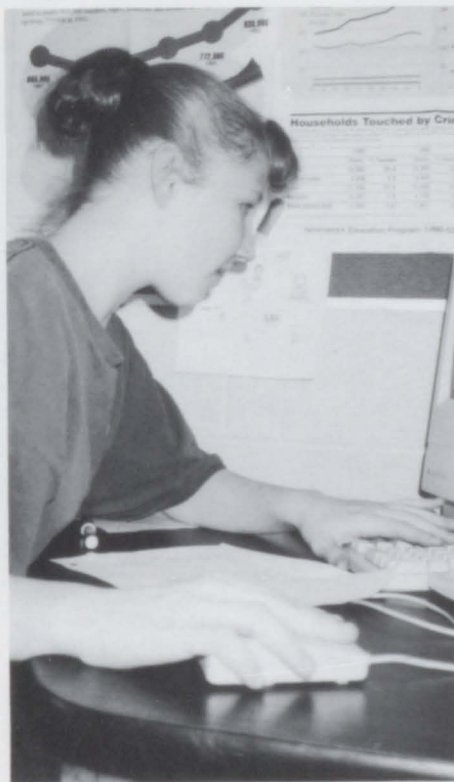
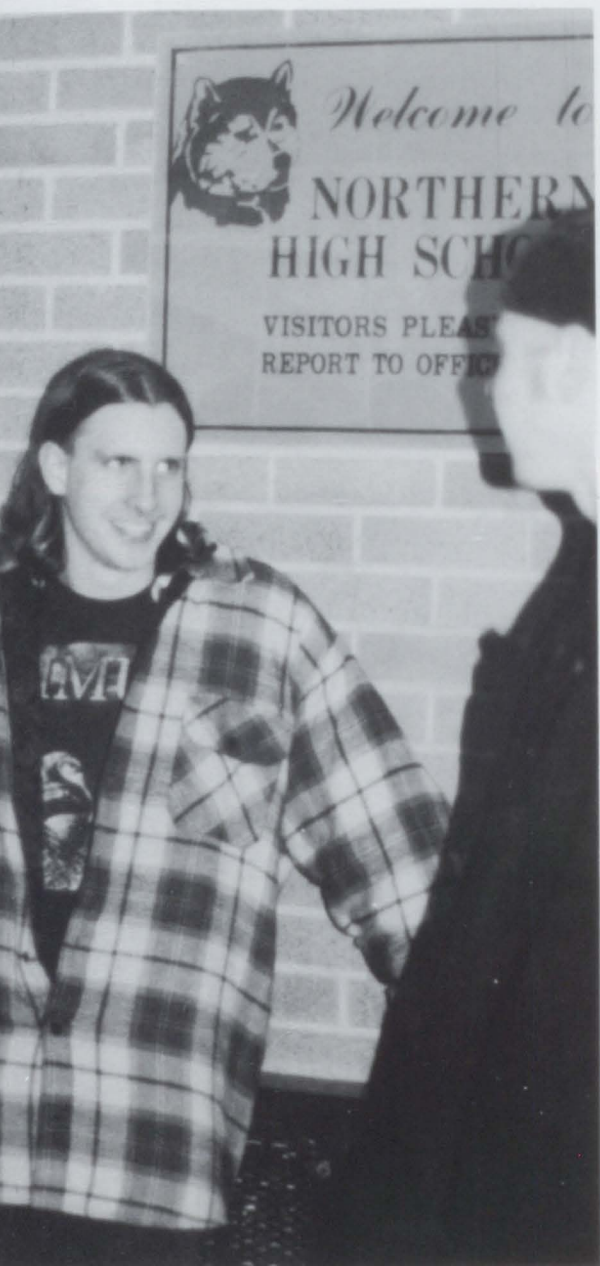
Workings of business were decoded, explained, and taught to students with interest in the world of business technique. Creating spreadsheets, learning to use Wordperfect, Business Math and Powerpoint, and filing skills were part of business and technology.

"My future plans are to own a business or work for a big company as a secretary. Education I get from business classes will help me a lot in job interviews and with how to work with computers better. I've learned how to set up letters and to dress myself professionally."

—Lori Castillo ('98)

"I took this class because it is a great learning experience for a business future. I plan to own my own business someday, and this class helps with the basics. The most beneficial thing this class has taught me is computer operation and working on-line with the internet."

—Ed DeView ('98)



**Hard at work,** David Boyer ('99) applies his knowledge of computers to do research on the internet. The media center provided many computers for students to use. (Photo by B.J. Kearns)

**In computer class,** Roberta Molay ('00) learns the basics of how Macintosh computers operate. Basic computer skills are needed in many aspects of daily life. (Photo by Michelle Standish)



# Role Model

Reading to the class, coloring pictures, giving spelling tests, and working one-on-one with younger children were all jobs of elementary aides. Several times a week, those aides, primarily upperclassmen, travelled to schools where they once learned, to teach future generations.

"I really enjoy helping the students at the school because it is fun and very interesting. I do this because I want to be an elementary school teacher. Being an aide is a great learning experience, because I learn about teaching and help with anything that needs to be done in class."

—Chris Fagan ('97)

"I enjoy helping the little kids because they are so funny! Being an aide is a great experience because it makes me realize how far I've come in life. While there, I help with just about anything and everything. I go five days a week, from 8:00 to 10:00 in the morning."

—Sara Hildebrandt ('97)



*Helping an elementary student with her reading, Sara Hilderbrant ('97) gives students the personal help they need to excel. Aides helped children improve their academic skills. (Photo by April Armstrong)*

*A student aide for Mrs. Barrett's class at Kee-wahdin Elementary School, Jeff Eastman ('97) grades papers for the fifth graders. Student helpers acted as positive role models for younger kids. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)*



*As Mike Vigrass ('98) listens to the lecture in electronics, he takes notes. The electronics students were members of VICA. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)*





*At her locker*, Tania Thompson ('98) gathers materials for her next class. Locker art was a true expression of students' personalities. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



*During an assembly*, Ed Albers ('98) and Melody Rosenberg ('98) play the toothpick game. Many games that were played at the assembly required one to be a good sport. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



*As they dance*, Tracie Corry ('98), Katie Voss ('98), and Katie Murphy ('98) have a good time. Dances gave students a chance to gather with friends in a relaxed environment. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



*Dave Hastings ('98) and Kara McFadden ('98)* look over a book. People often worked in pairs while studying. (Photo by Michelle Standish)



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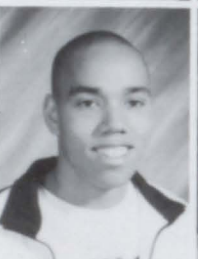
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# Historical

Historians often say that if people do not learn from history, history will repeat itself and the same mistakes will happen again in the future. In American History, students studied social, economic, and political behaviors of eras throughout the history of our country.

"I enjoyed learning about history because you can learn from it, and it can be very entertaining. I would like to make a career choice related to what I have learned in class. I would very much like to become an American History teacher."

—Jill Silver ('98)

"History is enjoyable because in learning about the past, I learn about where I came from, and it gives more meaning to life itself. I don't plan having a career related to American History because I'm going into the Air Force."

—Jeremy Dodder ('99)



*As she shows* the class a geographical location, Heidi Kring ('99) displays her knowledge. By knowing map locations, students could learn about areas throughout the year. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)

*Before adding to* a group project, Becky Robinson ('98) asks her classmates about their opinions. Group work was necessary in American History when preparing time-lines, models, and other presentations. (Photo by Laura Ketchum)



# Speaking

Communication is essential in a world that focuses on results. By learning and practicing public speaking and communication with the deaf community, students made themselves more accessible to careers that involve relating to others, whoever they may be.

"In sign language, I've built self-confidence and my self-esteem through acting out in front of people. I am a second year student. I wanted to learn a language, and the only one I stick to is sign. I've continued with it because I love class-signing and learning new stuff."

—Joni Schef ('98)

"Speech is a groovy class. It has helped me to better my public speaking abilities. I've learned that everybody gets nervous sometimes, and not to worry about it. My favorite speech has been the impromptu speech. My topic was turtles, and it was pretty funny."

—Jon Dixon ('99)

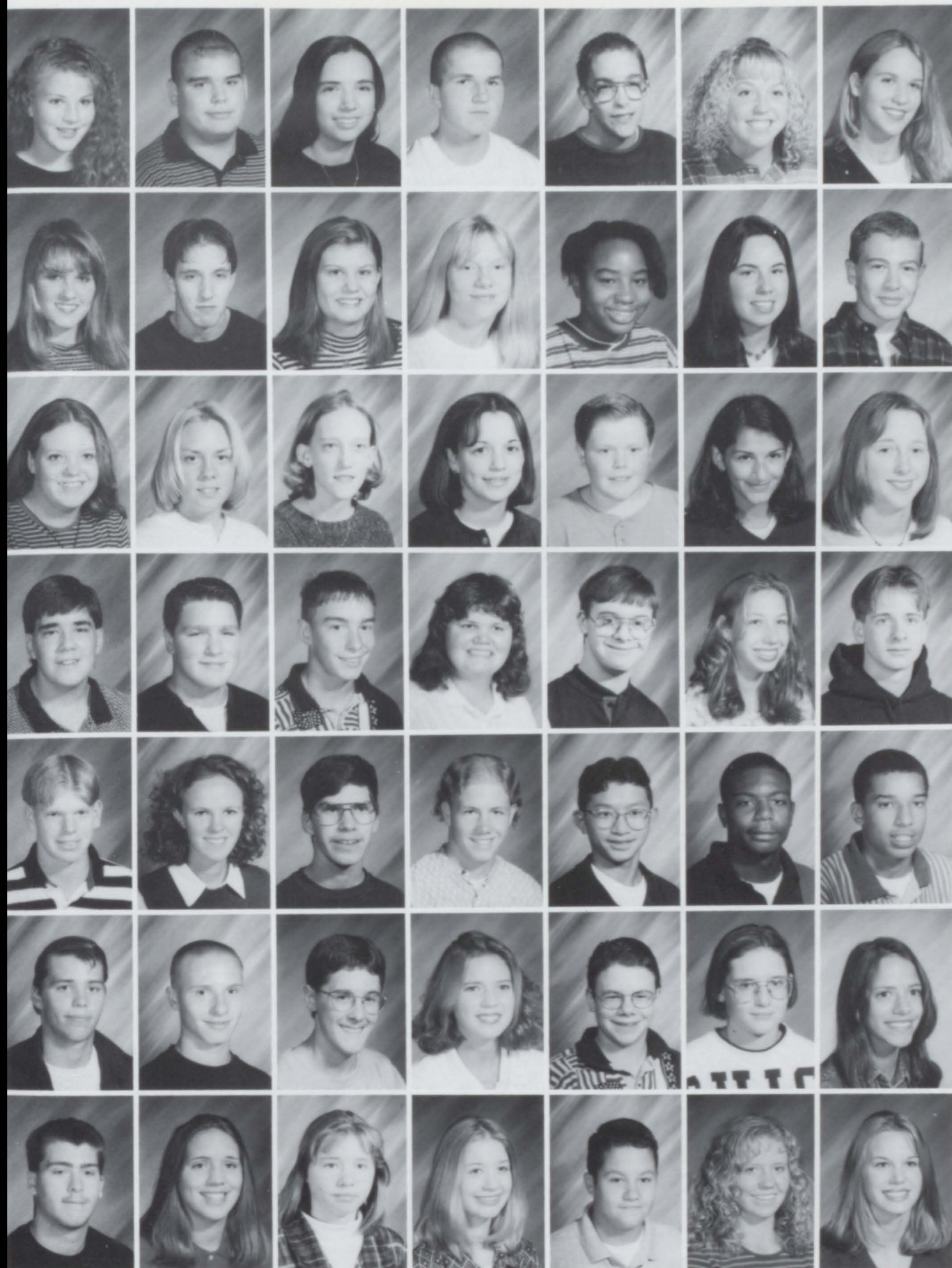


*In preparation for a holiday party, members of sign language class practice signing a Christmas song. Before this could take place, many weeks of planning games and activities were necessary. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)*

*"Sharing is the reason for the season." Jessica Williams ('98) and Joni Schef ('98) demonstrate this idea as they perfect their signing. Effective signing included accuracy, facial expression and comprehension. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)*







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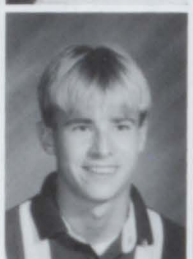
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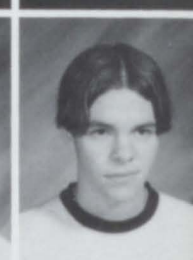
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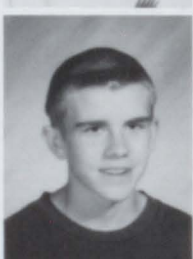
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# A dding up

Protractors, graphing calculators, rulers, and compasses filled the desks of dedicated math students. Whether the class dealt with basic mathematical concepts or was an advanced study class, students worked with new ideas to solve sometimes the most baffling of problems.

“Calculus is a very challenging class. It will get me prepared for college. Hopefully I’ll pass the AP exam so I do not have to take it in college. It moves a lot faster, and we do not have too much time to spend on stuff. We do spend many hours on homework, though.”

—Darouny Sonsynath ('97)

“I like Mrs. Goldfarb’s class; it has given me the skills I need to do well in geometry. The hardest part of it is the theorem proofs, but my favorites are perimeters of triangles and other geometric shapes. It will help me put shapes into perspective in my future as an architect.”

—Chad Studer ('98)



*To see if ends measure up, Cindy Kring ('97) and her classmate check their figures. Geometry field work helped students to prepare for realistic situations. (Photo by unknown)*

*After coming to the northwest corner of the building, Katie Tache ('99) prepares to take down measurements. Mr. Brian Jamison’s class conducted this research to learn the complete perimeter of the school building. (Photo by Maria McCleary)*



# C reation

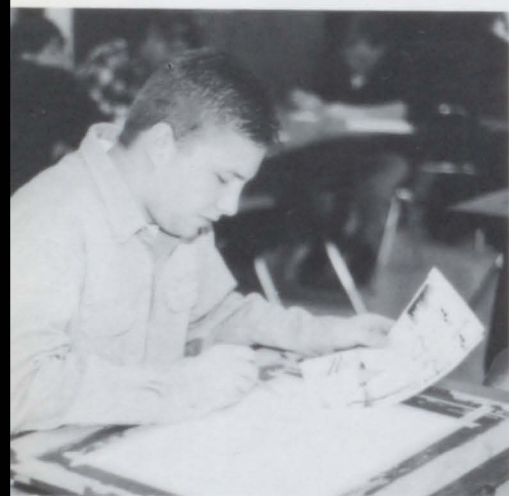
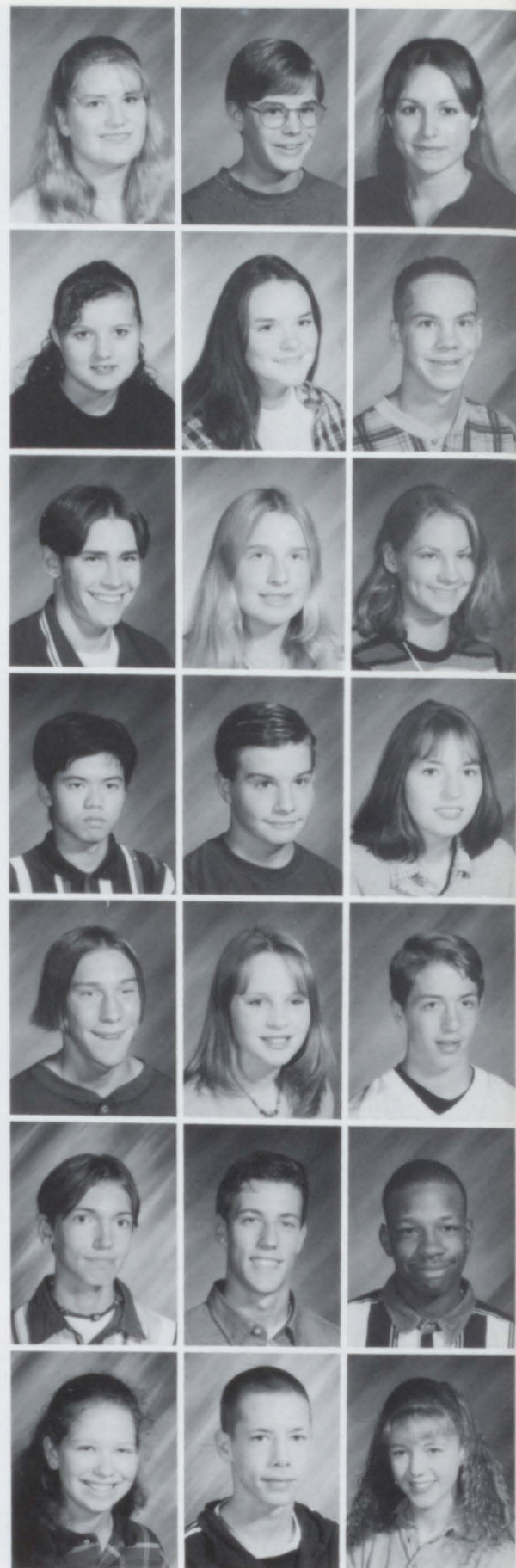
For a gifted few, creativity flows through fingers to produce their forms of artistic expression. Whether they were training to do technical drawing or just painting and drawing for the love of it, students involved in art added color to school life.

“Being an architect would be interesting and challenging. Art teaches me how to design, draw, and make angles. The possibilities of drawing are endless, and it’s something to do in my free time so I’m not bored, and art will help my future in architecture.”

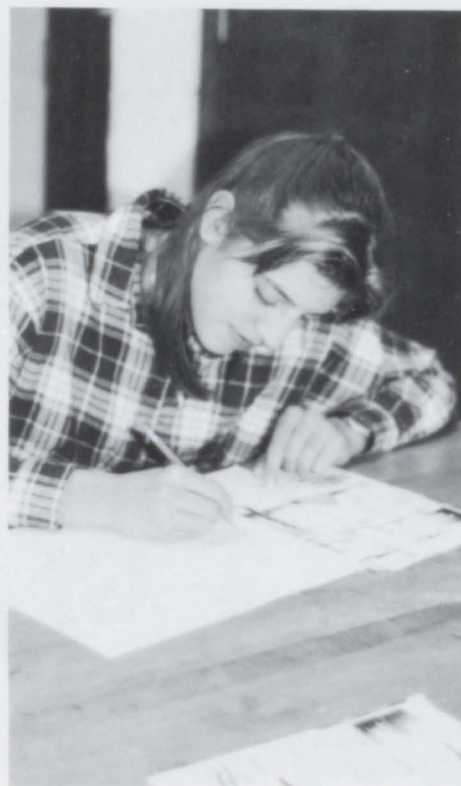
—Jeff Pettee ('99)

“I was bad at drawing before I took the class, and now I can draw better because I know the basic steps of drawing. I like to draw and learn how to make my drawings better.”

—Tara Muxlow ('99)



*Sketching carefully, Jeremy Young ('97), begins to outline his interpretation. Art class required discipline and effort for those who wanted good final results. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)*



*Deep in concentration, Eva Huzsar ('97) works to make her reproduction similar to the original. By taking time on their assignments, art students avoided careless mistakes. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)*





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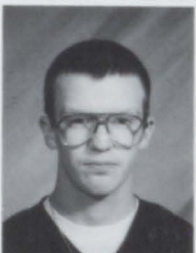
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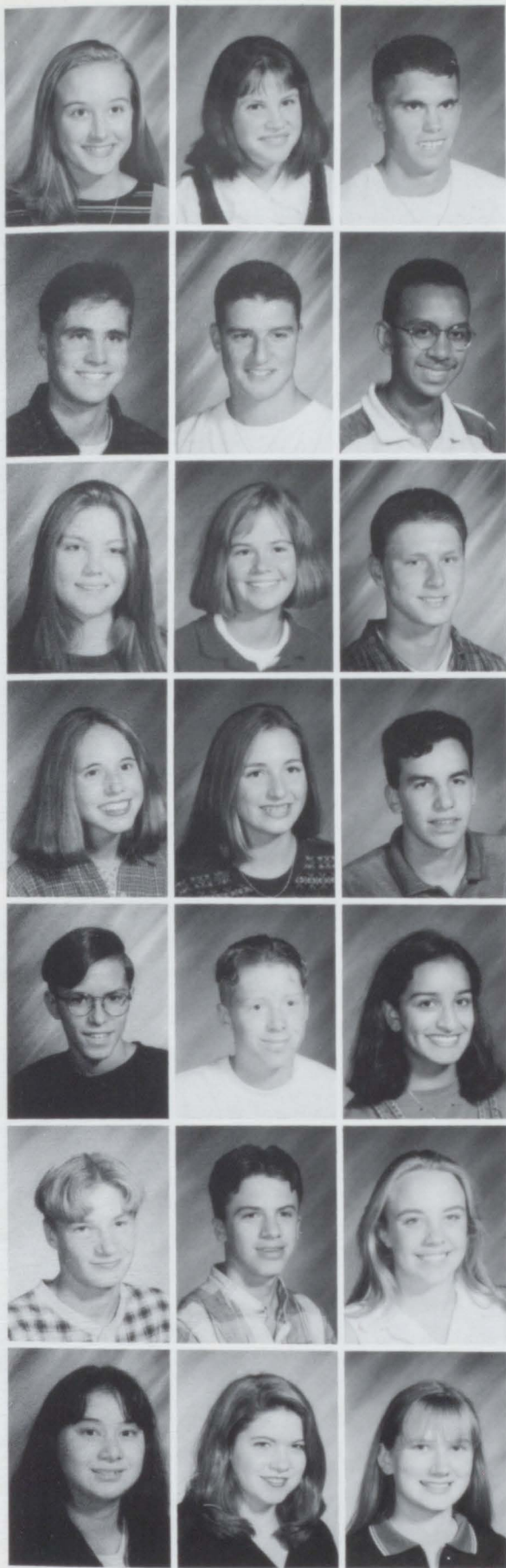
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# Future

Electricity crackled as focused students hooked up wires and their minds into the world of electronics. Reading assignments, hands-on lab work, and challenging tests were daily parts of preparing to learn about the future of electronics.

"I like electronics because it is very interesting. You have to be good in math and know a lot about computers. It's a hard field to get into, but it's a lot of fun trying! I will go on to college and get my bachelors degree in computers, then see where I go from there."

—Pete McKelvey ('97)

"I like electronics because I like working in the lab and the hands-on experience. I learn better that way. Electronics is a lucrative business and I learn a lot of information here that most people learn in college. You have to study a lot, because it is a hard class."

—Brie Leonard ('98)



*Help from Mr. Paul Johnson is greatly appreciated by Jason Franklin ('97). With his vast knowledge and understanding of electronics, Mr. Johnson was able to help his students learn effectively. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)*

*Data analysis proves to be an important part of lab work for Chris Bland ('99). Electronics labs were generally pass or fail situations. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)*



# D iscover

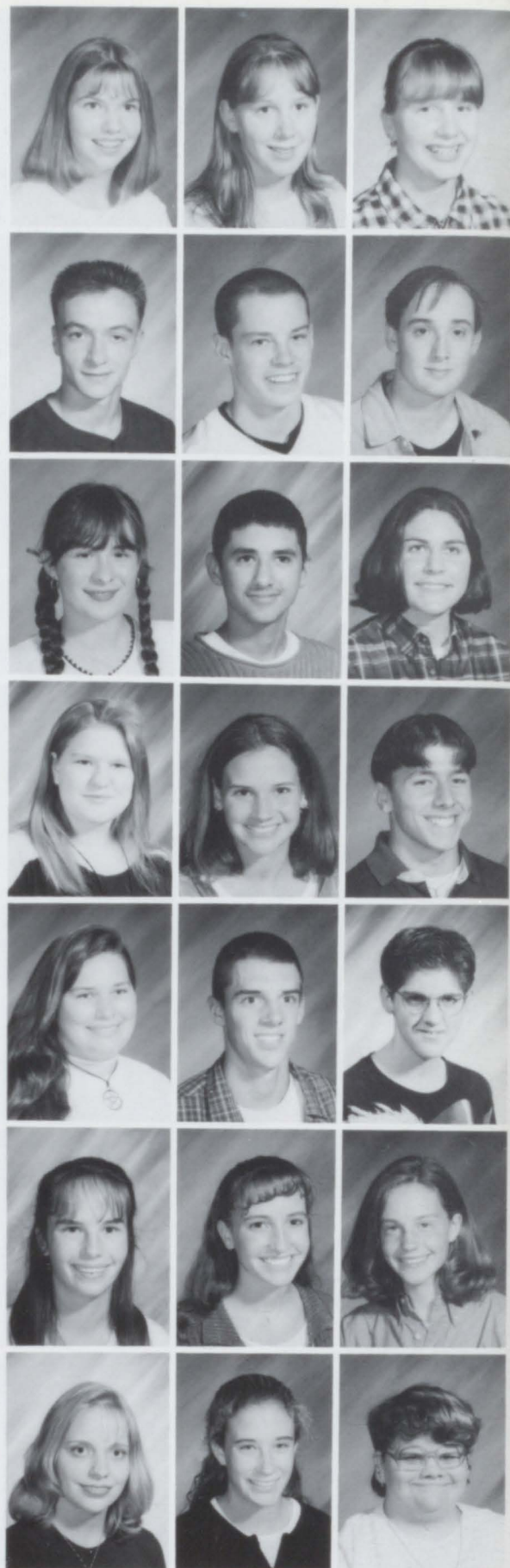
Peering through a microscope, students entered an unknown world in life sciences. Complex formulas and problems filled the notebooks of students in physical science classes. Labs, lectures, and tests taught students about the unseen world to the naked eye.

"In chemistry, my favorite lab was on the chemical changes with magnesium. Chemistry will help me in the future if I become a chemical engineer. Mr. Heidemann is a good teacher because he helps explain the problems. The hardest part is equations transferring mass."

—Keegan Robinson ('99)

"I took physics because I plan to attend medical school and think it will be helpful. I like the class because it is challenging and I enjoy doing the labs. The most fun lab was building the car with the mouse trap spring. I don't like all the math formulas, they are really hard."

—Matt Harris ('98)



*By analyzing data*, Ricky Whitford ('99) and his lab partner discover what kind of reaction sulfur produces. Labs required executing experiments, tracking data, and analysis questions. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



*Exploring the wonderful* world of science, Kyle Hustek ('99) performs an experiment with his lab partner, Mark Walker ('98). New science labs gave students top-of-the-line facilities. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)





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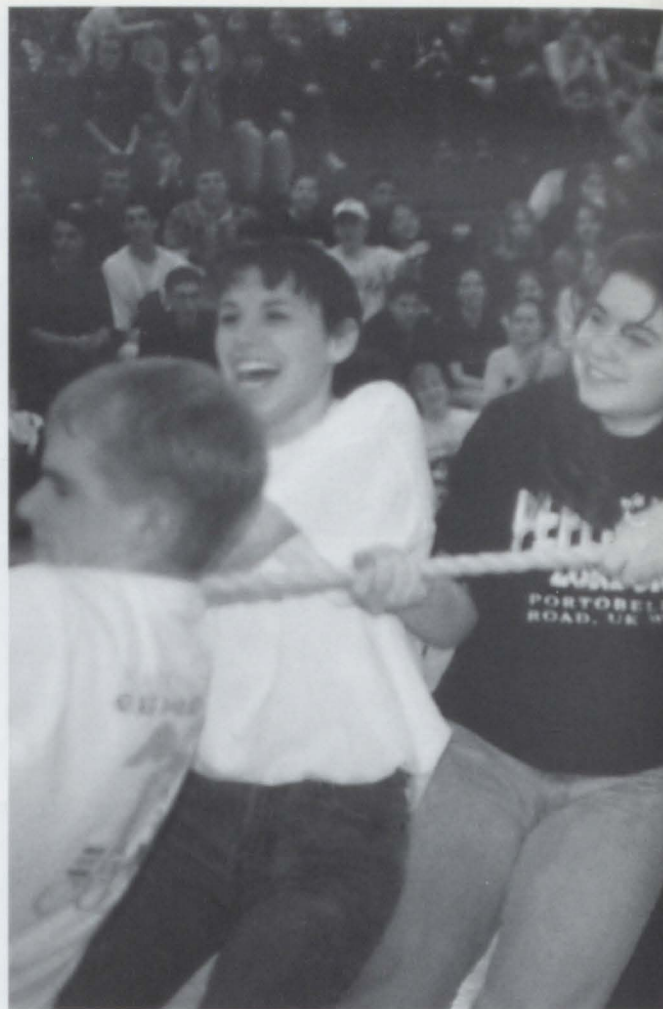


*During the Mardi Gras games assembly, the sophomores tried desperately to win the tug of war for their class. The tug-of-war was played at both game assemblies. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)*

Lindsey Young  
Stacey Young  
Erin Yuille



*As he reads over his book, Jesse Bowers ('99) feels relaxed. Students often expressed themselves through new hair styles or unusual clothing. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)*



### Camera Shy Sophomores

Christine Barnette	Adam Peters
Lisa Boughner	Jamie Post
Christopher Calder	Nicholas Reynolds
Johnathan Drews	Mark Schultz
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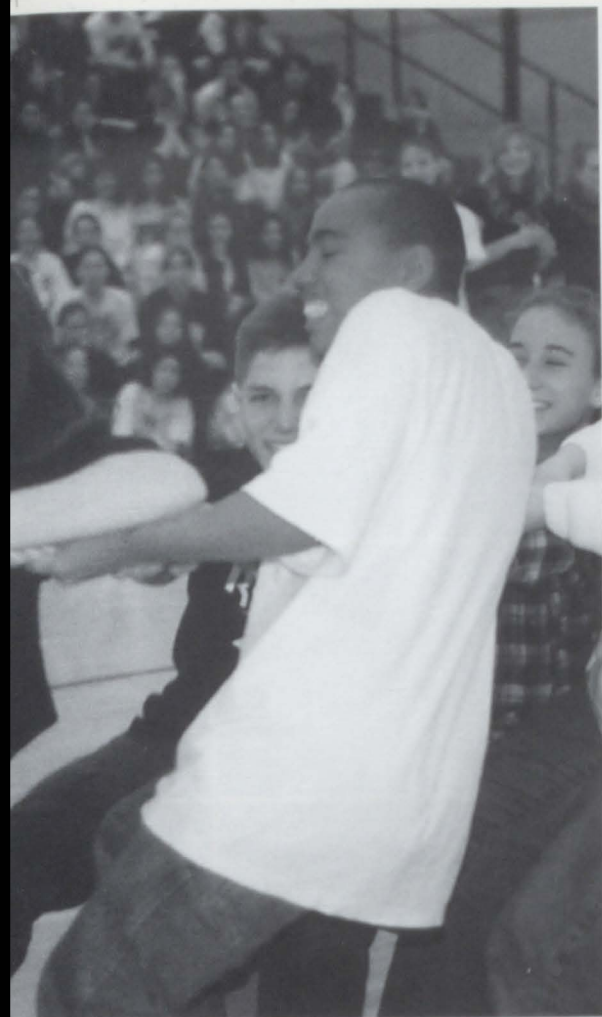
Jeffrey Yeung



*Along with a group of friends, Shawna Donnenworth ('99), Angie Armstrong ('99), and Amber Townsend ('98) get down at the Mardi Gras dance. The annual dance got everyone together to celebrate school spirit. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)*

*At the Mardi Gras dance Anne Flemingloss ('99) dances to the beat of the music. Many students liked dances to relax and have fun with friends. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)*





# Civil Law

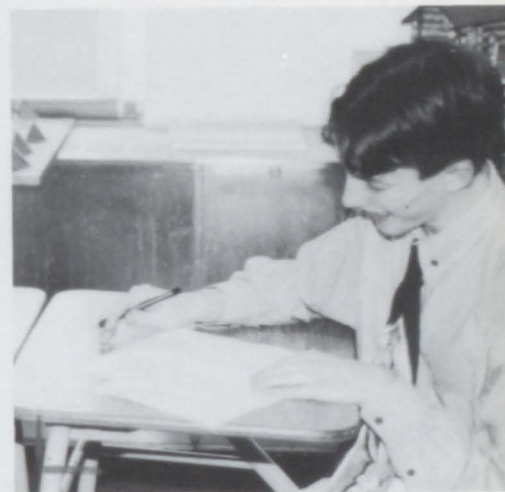
Overwhelming at times, introductions to government, judicial systems, geography, and cultures kept underclassmen, primarily freshmen, working hard. Civics helped students become aware of what was law and what was not, and current affairs that affected the country.

“My favorite thing about civics is the projects we did on the prisons, because we got to go to the library a lot. We have to read and write frequently in class, and I am not a person that likes to write.”

—Mason Mitchell ('00)

“In civics I have learned what happens when people break the law. I like to do the daily journals on current events. We did a project on the presidents and we had to research a president or his wife and give a three minute oral report to the class.”

—Kristy May ('00)



As **Mark Porter** ('99) puts finishing touches on a civics paper, a smile spreads across his face. Civics class prepared freshmen with basics for future government classes. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)

While sitting in civics class, **Jihan Bahhur** reads about the American government system. Civics taught students about culture and law. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)



# Pumping

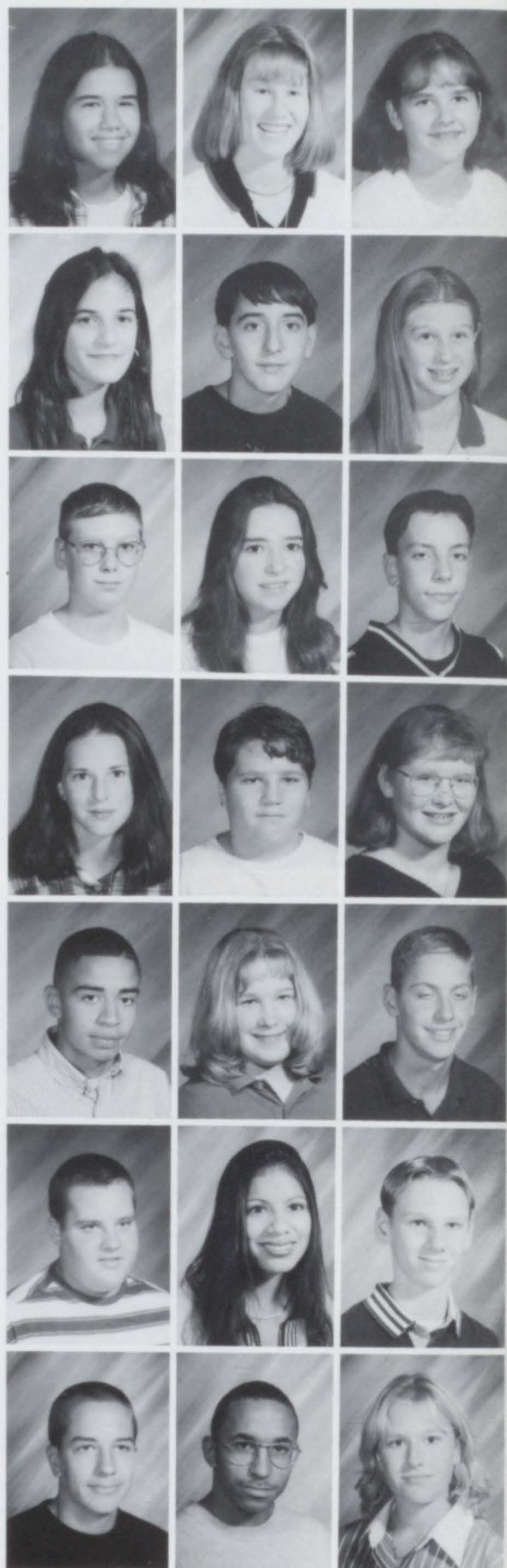
Concentration was intent in the eyes of a weight-lifter as he or she focused on reaching goals of physical fitness. Likewise, someone concentrating on keeping the pace up in aerobics underwent physical challenges daily.

"I have been in weights and aerobics for two years. I took it to stay in shape and to keep me from just sitting on the couch. My favorite part of weights class is lifting in the weight room a couple times a week. The worst part is running lines and the one mile final exam."

—Sarah Simpson ('97)

"Weights and aerobics makes me stronger and keeps me fit. I have been in it for three years. Three times a week we run, but it is fun being with all my friends. We get to do aerobic videos second semester. The worst part is running the mile in 90 degree weather."

—Amber VanDeven ('97)



*Carefully lowering her weight*, Amy Ravin ('97) receives encouragement from her spotter, Sara Simpson ('97). In weights and aerobics students paired off with partners and took turns lifting. (Photo by Nolvonn Denizot)



*As he struggles to lift a weight*, Andy Balinski ('98) concentrates with all his might. Spotters, such as Chris Spielburg ('97), helped weight lifters to ensure that they did not become over-exhausted. (Photo by Nolvonn Denizot)





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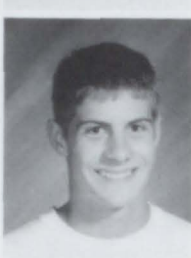
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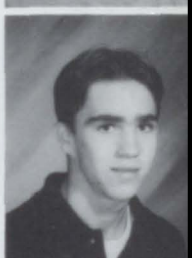
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# R esponse

What makes the human mind tick? What makes people react the way they do? In psychology, students explored realms of the mind to discover causes and cures of behavioral problems. By learning about behavioral patterns, students learned about their own attitudes.

“The point of psychology is understanding behavior of living organisms and finding out what causes this behavior. It’s also learning about yourself and others so that you may understand actions better. I’ve come to understand myself and my motives more.”

—Kelley Baldwin ('99)

“Psychology class can be a lot of book work sometimes. We had to write up and present a report on a topic we chose that pertained to what we were studying in class. Mine was about autistic children; it was pretty cool learning about people who aren’t as fortunate as I am.”

—Jen Worthington ('98)



*Focused on learning*, Ed Scallion ('98) takes a peek at a classmate's psychology book. To do well in psychology class, students were expected to learn and put terms to use. (Photo by Laura Ketchum)

*Note taking enriches* Zach Pollack ('97) while he watches a movie about human language development. Psychology students sometimes watched movies that described behavior patterns and treatments. (Photo by Laura Ketchum)



# Striving

Making muffins, learning about recycling, and working on projects were all parts of class time in T.M.I. By working at the suitable pace, students learned about the basic necessities for getting along as members of society.

"I really enjoy taking the students out shopping. It is great seeing everything we work on in class come together when we get out in the community. Graduation will be really difficult for the students as well as myself because there is such a strong bond between us."

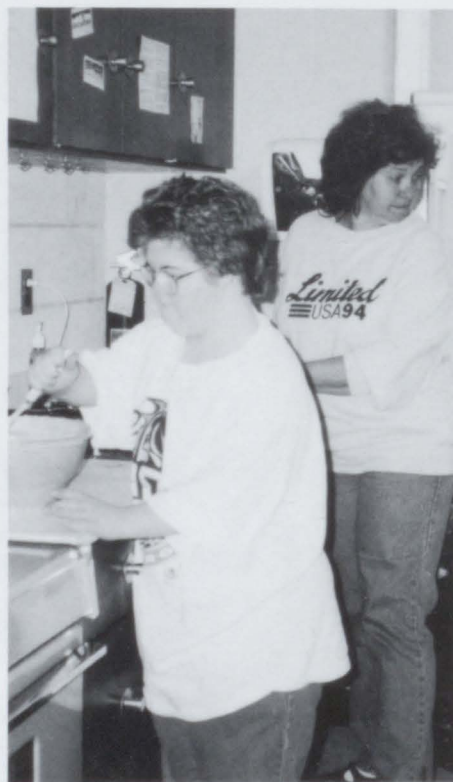
—Mrs. Davenport

"We practice skills in the classroom so that we can go out in the community and use them in real-life situations. We have a lot of fun but it is also a lot of work. Drop by and visit us sometime so you can find out what our classroom is like."

—Ms. Stewart



As they glue beads carefully, Scott Domke ('99) and Julie Roffey ('99) concentrate on making masks for Halloween. Special projects kept students interested in learning. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)



After checking ingredients, Julie Roffey ('99) mixes the batter thoroughly. Making muffins was a highly anticipated project which occurred weekly. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)





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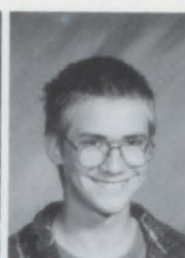
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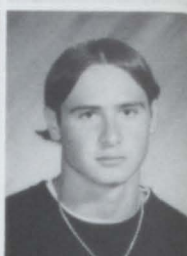
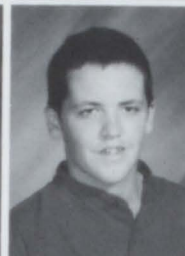
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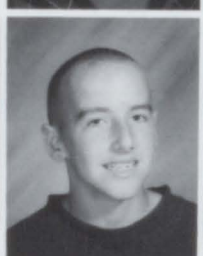
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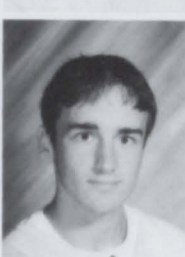
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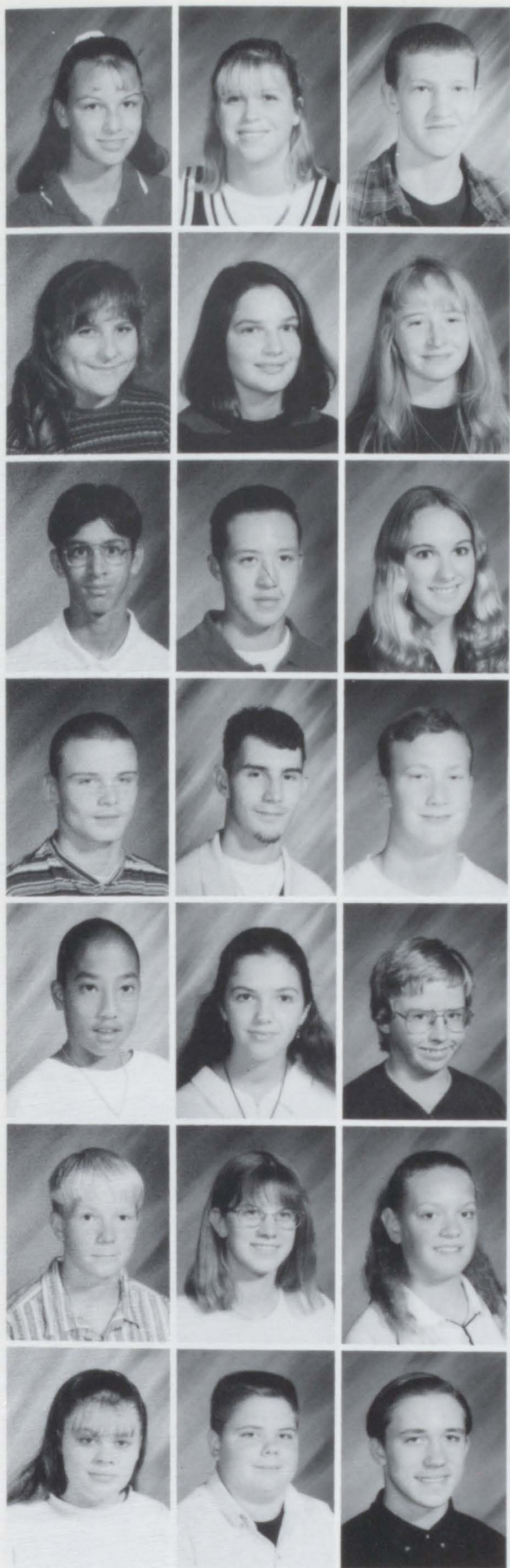
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Jamie Post  
James Potts  
Jeremy Preston







# T eamwork

"Fifty-six! Fifty-seven! Fifty—wait, your time's up!" To a student participating in a gym class skill test, the sound of a whistle could mean relief or disappointment. Besides skill tests, gym class also entailed teamwork activities and skill sharpening.

"I think gym class keeps you in shape and physically fit because you do exercises every day that you might not be used to doing. I enjoy playing sports because the team work is great, and competition is a lot harder when I play against people my own age and skill level."

—Leah Day ('00)

"I kind of think that physical education keeps you in shape, but we should be able to do more. I like playing sports because it gives me and everyone else good sportsmanship. However, that does not mean I want to be a physical education teacher."

—Marguerite Hernandez ('99)



*Hoping her serve* clears the net, Maggie Lawrence ('00) waits anxiously for the results. Bumping, setting, and spiking were all skills that were taught in general gym classes. (Photo by unknown)

*Striving to concentrate*, Evan Ranshaw ('00) envisions a perfect serve. A successful serve required aim, altitude and power. (Photo by unknown)



# Wellness

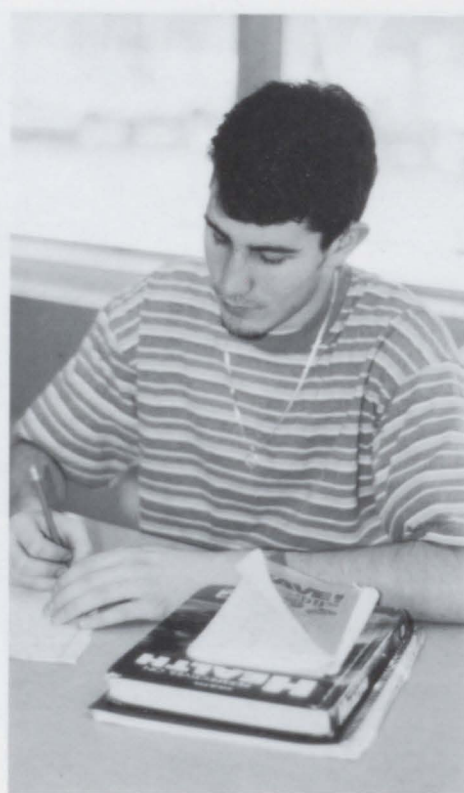
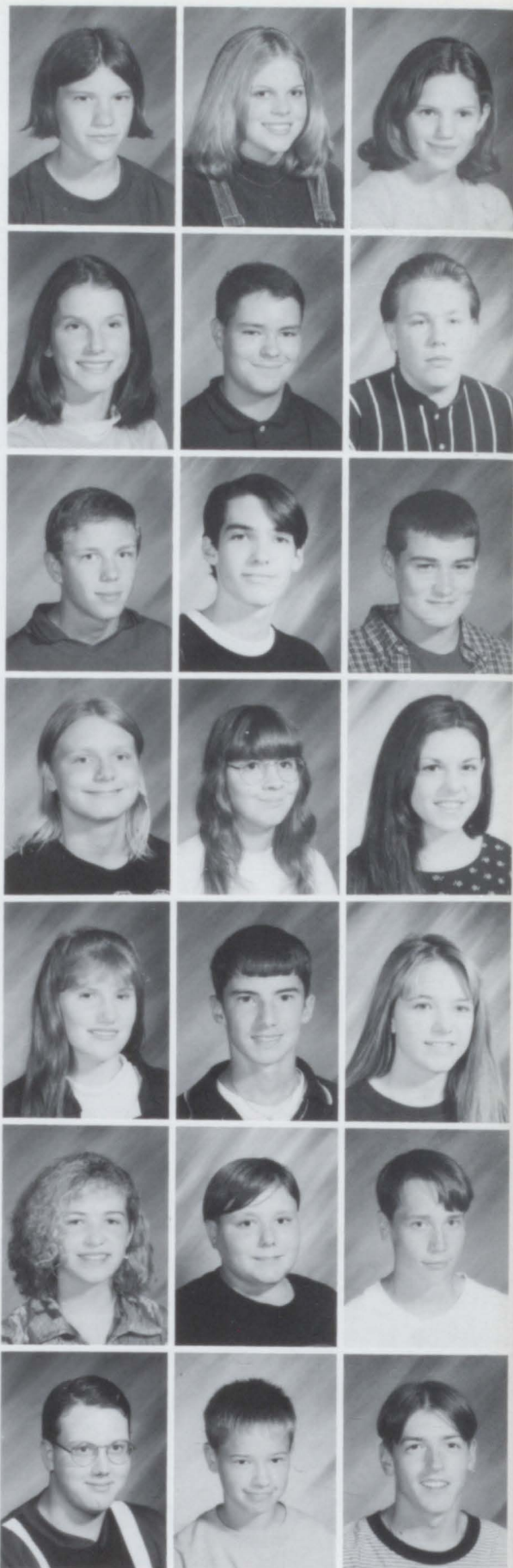
"How are we feeling today?" This simple question was looked at in various ways in health class. Mental, social, and physical health all tied in as students learned how their actions could affect their lives. This required class kept students aware of important day-to-day health.

"The best guest speakers have been on the EMS, narcotics, and alcohol abuse. They were all cool because they had good stories. We do lots of work and review on each chapter, so we learn about what we should do and should not do. Like drugs and stuff."

—Joe Graffam ('00)

"In health we have learned about bone structures and the digestive system. My favorite guest speakers have been the recovering alcoholics because they told a lot of stories about how alcoholism affects your life. I like Mr. Jamison; he is not strict but we still learn a lot."

—Paul Sloupe ('00)



*Vocabulary terms* are a part of health class that is necessary for students to learn. Brian Gostinger ('99) makes learning them his top priority. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)

*Taking notes on* a guest speaker's talk, Jason Moore ('00) listens attentively. Guest speakers visited health classes regularly. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)





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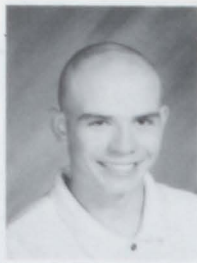
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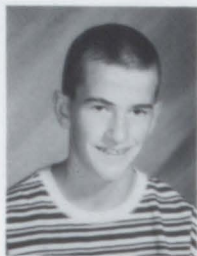
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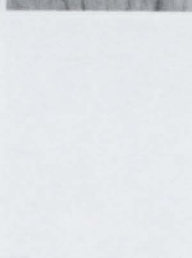
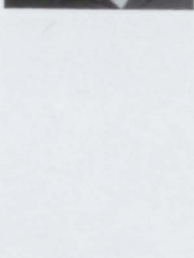
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# P erfection

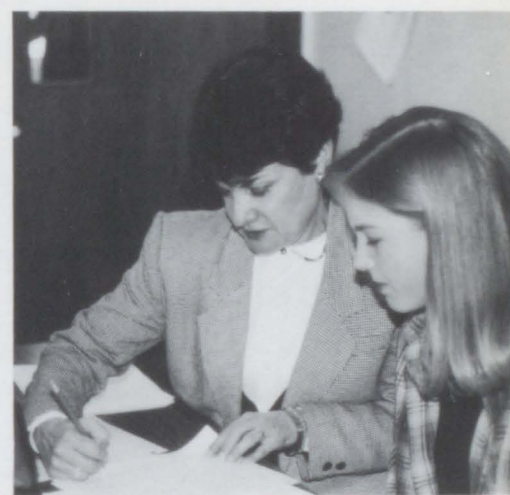
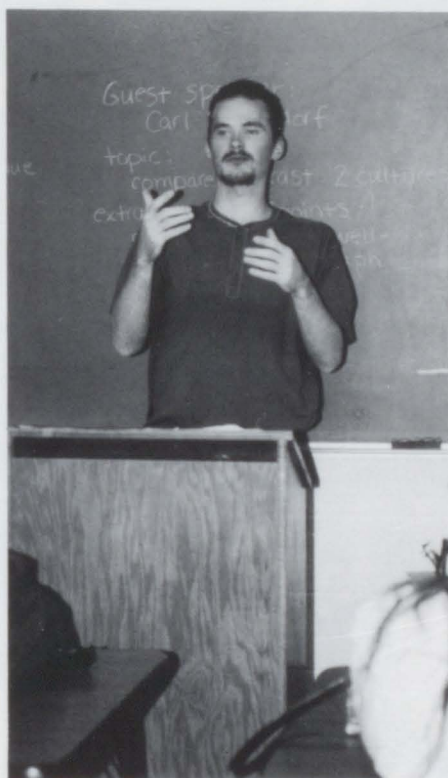
Reading and writing plays, poems, and short stories were regular occurrences in English classes throughout school. Whether it was creative writing, literary essays, or novel response journals, teachers kept students on top of trends in classic and contemporary literature.

"I am taking a tenth grade English class with Mrs. Peattie. I enjoy this class because I like to read; it calms me. I have learned to express myself through my writing. To succeed in this class, you need to try your best."

—Hilary Eagle ('99)

"I am a senior and I am taking AP English with Mrs. Wojtas. I love to write, and this is a great opportunity to express my opinions and style. I am also increasing my literature interpretation skills. I hope to score high on the AP exam to receive college credit."

—Kelly Bonney ('97)



*By going over* her composition with Mrs. Irene Hammill, Sara Jones ('97) improves her writing. Mrs. Hammill returned to teach advanced composition during second semester. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)

*Guest speaker Carl* Devendorf uses sign language to tell Advanced Composition classes about the similarities and differences in cultures. Carl formerly attended Northern, but graduated from elsewhere in 1995. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)



# Culture

Cultural horizons broadened as students perfected the sounds of foreign languages. French, Spanish, German, and newly added Japanese classes explored culture through music, food, and field trips. Dialogue memorization taught students discipline in the language.

"I'm studying Japanese because it will help with my career choice as an engineer. The hardest part is the pronunciation and memorizing how to write the letters. Mrs. Hartson drills us by asking us to say things and having conversations with pictures of movie stars."

—Jessica Shagena ('99)

"I study Spanish because it is common throughout the world today. The most difficult part of Spanish is learning the past tense forms of irregular verbs. Spanish culture exists in many forms throughout the world. I use my language almost every day outside of class."

—Ian Renner ('98)

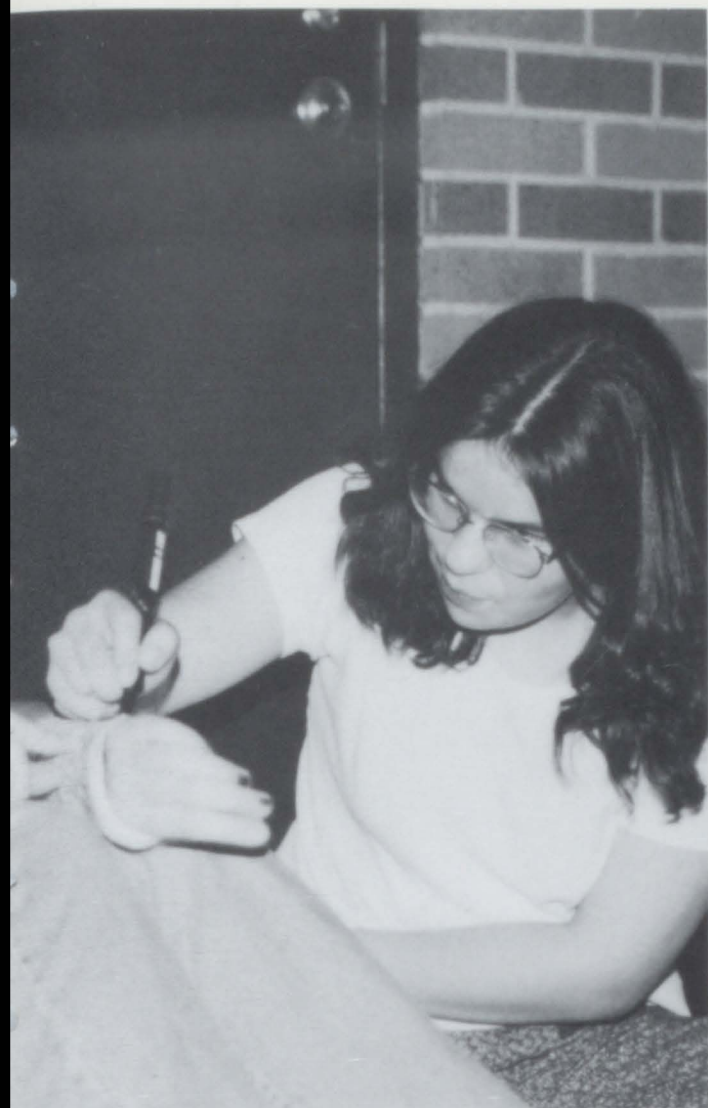


*Psst! In French class, Shannon Shaw ('98) listens to John Dixon's ('98) French telephone message. Practicing with classmates proved to be an effective way of learning. (Photo by Nolwenn Denizot)*

*To help a student learn to speak French more fluently, Mr. Labelle flashes him a card for a game. Playing games helped students learn in a fun way. (Photo by Nolwenn Denizot)*







While signing Amanda Carlson's ('00) cast, Laura Lambert ('00) practices her writing skills. Friends sat in the halls during lunches and talked about the day. (Photo by Michelle Standish)

At the *freshman* election assembly, Denialle Bauman ('00) and Miranda Sansom ('00) watch the candidates' speeches. Elected officials represented their class the full school year. (Photo by Katie Bugaski)



### Camera Shy Freshmen

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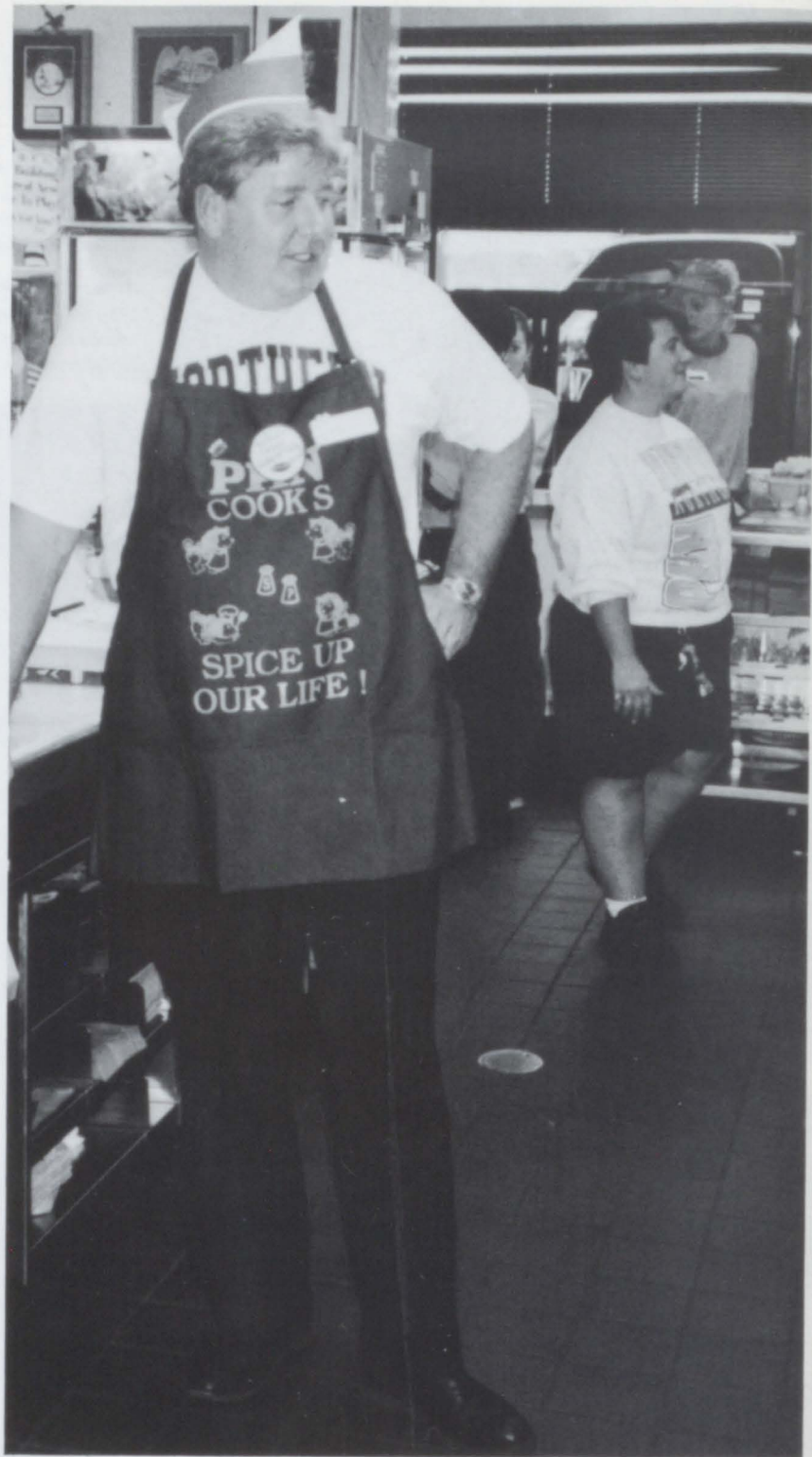
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Jason Uresti  
Holly Zang  
Bradford Zielke

*Freshman members line up for the tug-of-war contest at an assembly. Tugging against one another decided which class had the most spirit. (Photo by Katie Bugaski)*



*Exhausted from his work at the cash register, Mr. Tom Rodenbaugh takes a break and prepares to plunge back into his labors. The administration worked at McDonald's in an effort to raise money for the school. (Photo by Nolwenn Denizot)*

*With a smile on his face and a twinkle in his eye, Mr. Richard Chapman greets students and teachers as they enter the building. A friendly "Hello" never failed to pick people up on a Monday morning. (Photo by unknown)*



*In the minutes after the final school bell, Mr. James Goldsworthy and Craig Fairman ('00) talk with each other. Administrators and students were readily able to express their beliefs, feelings, and concerns in a variety of situations. (Photo by Mrs. Peggy Devendorf)*

*Always watchful and alert, Mr. Tom Rodenbaugh and Mr. Craig Dahlke troubleshoot the halls for any problems that might arise. Although they took an inconspicuous position near the wall, administrators played a key role in monitoring the students. (Photo by unknown)*





## Why did you decide to become an administrator?



"I have a high level of energy and wanted additional challenges and responsibilities."

—**Mr. James Goldsworthy**  
Principal



"I thought I could have a positive impact on more students than in my previous role as a classroom teacher."

—**Mr. Richard Chapman**  
Assistant Principal



"Basically, I looked at it as a new challenge. It really expands the view that I will get of the school."

—**Mr. Craig Dahlke**  
Assistant Principal



"I thought it would be a challenging job. It gives you a chance to work with many different types of students."

—**Mr. Tom Rodenbaugh**  
Assistant Principal and Athletic Director



"My previous job experiences as an Assistant Personnel Director in a hospital and an English teacher gave me a rich background for my current position as a Curriculum Director."

—**Mrs. Louella Allen**  
Curriculum Director



"I thought I could do a lot to help math and science teachers in their work."

—**Mr. Stan Renner**  
Curriculum Director

# E xecutive

Administrators are the glue which hold our students and staff together. Coordinating activities, making crucial decisions, and striving to make our school a better place in every way they can, this group of six inspired individuals never tires of their challenging jobs.

"The most interesting part of my job is that every day I have new, different, and challenging contacts with students. Working with high school students is always challenging, exciting, and rewarding! The most difficult part is the time commitment—long days, evenings, and weekends."

—**Mr. Richard Chapman**, Assistant Principal

"There is never a dull moment. We are often planning activities and events years in advance. The time commitment of an Assistant Principal and Athletic Director is incredible. There are many fifteen hour days."

—**Mr. Tom Rodenbaugh**, Assistant Principal and Athletic Director



*While patrolling the halls, Mr. Stan Renner stops to speak with Charlie Fleury ('99). Mr. Renner's greetings and comments often brightened the minutes spent in the halls between classes. (Photo by unknown)*

*In order to expedite the restocking of the ever-popular vending machines, Mr. Craig Dahlke wheels merchandise through the cafeteria. In addition to their office duties, administrators had much interaction with other aspects of school life. (Photo by Mrs. Peggy Devendorf)*



# E xperience

With years of experience and knowledge behind them, our veteran faculty is a vital part of Northern. Bringing a variety of skills to the classroom or office, these are people who continuously strive to learn more. With their seasoned ability, they were happy to share the aspects of school that have changed and that have remained the same.

"To me, kids still have the same needs they have always had. More kids work today, though, than they have in the past. Our high goals for the students, the dedicated staff, and administration have stayed the same. All my years here the staff has been really dedicated. The administration too. I still love teaching kids—that is why I went into teaching and that is why I am still doing it."

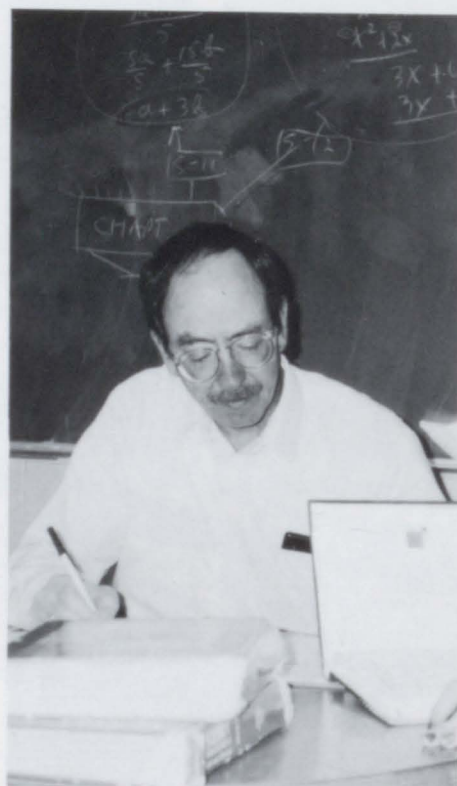
—Mr. Ronald Davey, Mathematics Teacher

"Northern has reflected the changes that have taken place in society in general. The impact of technology has created the most noticeable differences. Students' aspirations, values, and desires for further education are still part of an individual decision making process. That has not changed. What has changed is (that) students today are affected by technology in every area of their life."

—Mr. Douglas Soule, Counselor



After stopping Mrs. Janis Gaubatz in the hall, Mr. Douglas Soule asks politely for change. Mr. Soule, with seasoned knowledge and tact, refused to believe that three quarters equalled one dollar. (Photo by unknown)



Industriously answering questions from his students, Mr. Ronald Davey attempts to phrase his responses in ways that will "click." By incorporating anecdotes and interesting facts into his explanations, Mr. Davey lightened the atmosphere in his classes. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)





Mr. Roger Adolph, Biology, Math, Frosh Volleyball, JV Softball  
 Mr. Derek Arena, English, Newspaper  
 Mr. Michael Artman, English, AP History, Young Educators Society  
 Mr. Thomas Blackney, Chemistry, Physics, NHS Faculty Council  
 Mrs. Kerry Blommel, Math, Ski Club  
 Mr. Gene Blynn, Algebra-Trigonometry, Geometry  
 Mr. Dave Boeskool, Computers, Math, Varsity Women's Basketball  
 Mrs. Sheree Borntrager, Certified Food Technician

Mr. Keith Bricker, Counselor  
 Mrs. Gail Brown, Kitchen Manager  
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 Class Advisor of 1998  
 Mrs. Carol Connell, Communication Today, POD, Tec Study, Class Advisor of 1998  
 Mr. Pat Curley, POD, Psychology  
 Mrs. Mary Davenport, Paraprofessional  
 Mr. Ronald Davey, Math, Varsity Volleyball

Mr. Jeffrey Davis, History, Varsity Football, JV Baseball  
 Mrs. Peggy Devendorf, English, Yearbook  
 Mr. Craig Dickinson, History, JV Football, Track  
 Mrs. Sandra Doan, Food Service Driver  
 Ms. Susan Doherty, English  
 Ms. Carolee Dowd, Creative Writing, English, Drama Advisor, Play Director  
 Mr. Robert Durecka, Civics, JV Baseball  
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 Mr. Philip Gilebarto, English  
 Mrs. Debra Gladchun, Career Resource Center Coordinator  
 Mrs. Carol Goldfarb, Math

Mrs. Linda Gostinger, Biology  
 Mr. Fred Green, History, POD  
 Mr. Michael Hamann, Civics, History, Wrestling  
 Mr. Dan Hanton, Physical Education, Frosh Football, Varsity Basketball,  
 Women's Track  
 Mrs. Jill Hartson, Civics, Japanese  
 Mr. Howard Heidemann, Chemistry  
 Mrs. Lynne Herbert, Certified Food Technician  
 Mrs. Debby Hesterberg, American Literature, German, NHS Faculty Advisor

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 Mrs. Nancy Hohf, Chemistry, Life Science, SADD Co-Advisor  
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 Varsity Track  
 Mr. Raymond LaBelle, French  
 Mrs. Megan Landon, English, English Literature  
 Mrs. Kerry Lepak, Kitchen Helper  
 Mr. Al Lewandowski, Computer Programming, Class Advisor of 2000, Computer  
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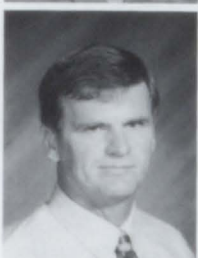
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Softball, Ski Club

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**Mrs. Kim Storey**, Broadcasting, English, Speech, WORW, Class Advisor of 1997

**Ms. Darlene Sutphen**

**Mr. Scott Teeple**, Instrumental Music, Music Theory, Pep Band

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**Mrs. Roberta Temple**, Kitchen Transportation

**Mrs. Marvis Teff**, Account Clerk, Booster Volunteer, Ski Club

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**Mr. Al Wright**, Business Law, Introduction to Business, Varsity Men's and Women's Tennis



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**Mr. Ronald Zimmer**, Custodian





# R relaxation

Contrary to rumors heard about the building, the faculty does not fade into the woodwork (or the cinder blocks) as soon as the bell rings after sixth hour. In fact, they crave winter recess and summer break as much as students do. Many of these teachers also have thrilling summers, whose highlights rival those of any active student.

"I traveled to Australia and Hawaii to visit my sister and my two brothers. In Australia, it was traveling by train to Victoria to see the Turner Art Exhibit. In Hawaii, it was hiking and trout fishing in the beautiful mountains of Kauai with my brother, nieces, and nephews."

—Mrs. Ellen Rogers, POD Teacher

"I attended a workshop at the Exploratorium Museum in San Francisco, California. The most exciting part was working in a machine shop for the first time in my life. I learned how to operate several machines so I could make models of the exhibits in the museum. I (also) traveled to northern California by way of the Golden Gate Bridge and visited Sausalito, Tiburon, Angel Island, and the Napa Valley."

—Mrs. Linda Gostinger, Biology Teacher



*At a summer workshop for biology teachers, Mrs. Linda Gostinger holds a model of a wave tube that she just finished constructing. Mrs. Gostinger traveled to the San Francisco Exploratorium Museum over this past summer where she resided for two weeks while attending a workshop. (Photo by unknown)*



*During vacation, Mrs. Ellen Rogers and her sister, Mrs. Carolyn Albers-Crossley, both graduates of Northern, visit the picturesque city of Melbourne, Australia. Mrs. Rogers traveled to both Australia and Hawaii this summer where she shopped and enjoyed the breathtaking skyline with relatives. (Photo by unknown)*



*In an attempt to try out the emerging trend towards "sumo" wrestling, Mrs. Laura Jacobs successfully pins her invisible opponent at the senior all-night party. Out-of-the-ordinary activities brightened the lives of staff members during the year. (Photo by unknown)*



# A dvising

Four years is a huge time commitment. Yet this is the promise made to a group of freshmen every fall and the covenant fulfilled to a band of seniors each graduation. Between these two momentous events in the life of a class advisor, there are innumerable hours spent by these "dynamic duos" on class activities.

"Advising gives me the opportunity to meet and work with students that I otherwise would not have met. I believe that I became closer to some of the students by working together with them to accomplish various goals that we set for the class of 1997. One of the most exciting parts of being a class advisor is working with 'young kids' who grow up to be wonderful young adults in four short years."

—Mrs. Kim Storey, Advisor of the Class of '97

"The most exciting part of being a class advisor is the exceptional fame and glory heaped upon me. Advising is a way to get to know students outside of the classroom environment. We raked leaves for senior citizens as a service project. The biggest stress is trying to get students interested in participating."

—Mr. Paul Kruse, Advisor of the Class of '00

## Class Advisors

'97

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Broadcasting, Speech, Radio,  
English  
*Mrs. Cheryl Wojtas*, English

'98

*Mrs. Julie Christofferson*,  
Paraprofessional  
*Mrs. Carol Connell*, POD,  
Tec Study, Comm. Today

'99

*Mrs. Connie Kreh*, Business  
Education  
*Mrs. Pam Mosier*,  
Mathematics

'00

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Technology Specialist  
*Mr. Al Lewandowski*,  
Computer Programming



*Mrs. Cheryl Wojtas* and *Mrs. Kim Storey*, senior class advisors, look to *Mr. Pat Curley*, a past class advisor ('93), for hints and tips. Although assemblies were a lively part of the class advising experience, there were a few, rare occurrences to take a break from their stresses. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



*Even at football* games, senior class advisors *Mrs. Kim Storey* and *Mrs. Cheryl Wojtas* are present, cheering on their students and being a part of the school. Seniors, such as *Jill Campbell* and *Leslie Manuilow*, were thrilled to see their advisors showing such spirit. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)



*The true Husky* pride shines through in the way *Mrs. Pam Mosier* and *Mrs. Connie Kreh* dress to show their spirit. Advisors could never go wrong with a stylish hat or a curly wig. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)





*Mrs. Pam Mosier*, sophomore class advisor, was as busy as a bee this year with all her class's activities. Pop bottle drives and spirit days were but two of the many events this class organized with her help. (Photo by Ms. Patricia Knapp)

*With abounding Halloween* spirit Mr. Al Lewandowski, freshman class advisor, sports his top hat and juggles his clubs. Mr. Lewandowski and Mr. Kruse were full of new ideas and entertaining antics for the newest class. (Photo by Ms. Patricia Knapp)



*Mrs. Connie Kreh* averages grades and arranges her paperwork. Not only did advisors have to balance their class-related activities, but they were also required to play the role of the dutiful teacher. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)

*In accepting their* awards for a year of service, junior class advisors, Mrs. Julie Christofferson and Mrs. Carol Connell thank the class's representatives Lisa Beedon ('98) and Jean Sheperd ('98). Umbrellas were a useful gift which allowed advisors to keep dry at class functions. (Photo by Ms. Patricia Knapp)





■ As part of the NHS induction ceremony, Ian Renner ('98) and Amy McKenzie ('98) carry lighted candles. It was considered a high honor to be inducted into NHS. (Photo by Mr. Stan Renner)

**National Honors Society Seniors**—**Front Row:** Brienne Davis, Jennifer Muxlow, Kimberly Faulkner, Kelly McCabe\*, Stephanie Vizdos\*, Kelly Bonney\*, Bobbie Jacolik, Kari Lowe, Stephanie Mullins, Sheela Parekh. **Second Row:** Becky Chaltry, Rachael Kokkinos, Seema Parekh, Julie Hayes, Lindsey Knowlton, Nicole Appleford, Amy Hampton, Melanie Glentz, Laura Gahns, Anne Montross, Sarah Ruttan, Shannon Conard. **Third Row:** Anna Banka, Katie Zimmer, Melissa Schultz, Traci Whymer, Quinnith Wilkins, Kelly Taggart, Stacy Smith, Darouny Sonsynath, Chris Penzien, Azam Makki, Co-Adviser Mrs. Irene Hammill. **Fourth Row:** Co-Adviser Mrs. Ann Murphy, Christopher Bonadio, Chris Leusby, Lydia Schmuck, Flavia Monteiro, Kajsa Wikstrom, Regan Lachapelle, Stacie Paladino, April Armstrong, Erin Coughlin, Jeff Eastman, Jennifer Doan. **Fifth Row:** Ron Moss, Dana Langolf, Joy Wojtas, Emily Davidson, Dana Traver, Adam Nye, Lindsey Garretson, Elizabeth Eilers, Joni Breathour, Amy Banka, Jolene Lepien. **Back Row:** Nathan Heier, Justin Smith, Chris Manuilow, Brian Golat, Dana Foltz, Nolwenn Denizot, Lykke Pedersen, Erica Coulter, Eva Huszar, Katie Bugaiski, Greg Daniels, and Joel Richard. (Not pictured: Christy Monchilov\*) (Photo by Mrs. Lynn Morden)

\* Denotes student leadership position



**National Honors Society Juniors**—**Front Row:** Keely Badgerow, Saima Akhtar, Dawn Thomas, Janine Ziemer, Jenny Hunt, Anne Boucher, Katie Ropposch, Noor Bahuur, Casey Oliver, Bethany Studaker. **Second Row:** Cecily Ogden, Bethany Fagan, Nick Rigney, Lisa Norris, Heather DeWitt, Amy McKenzie, Joni Schef, Emily Whaling, Ryan Sult, Jordan Harris. **Third Row:** Sean Dennis, Rajiv John, Shannon Shaw, Katie Murphy, Tracie Corry, Allison Scheurer, Rebecca Horvath, Jennifer Eagling, Michelle Lewandowski, Jessica Merritt, Christina Serafin, Co-Adviser Mrs. Irene Hammill. **Fourth Row:** Co-Advisor Mrs. Ann Murphy, Annika Howe, Kimberly Wojtas, Justin Peske, Randy Peuler, Chris Hall, Kiren Valjee, Ryan Hustek, Mary Zmiejko, Lindsey Hardoin, Maria Demashkieh. **Fifth Row:** Tiffany Kearns, Melissa Gossman, Brandi Bonney, Stephanie Schaffer, Maureen Grady, Ed Albert, Trevor Weston, Aubree Carter, Jill Parsons. **Back Row:** Jacob Fisher, Mike Vigrass, Jordan Baker, Michael Eichberger, Shad Hanselman, and Allison Muxlow. (Photo by Mrs. Lynn Morden)





# being **READILY INVOLVED**

Can you imagine juggling an after-school sport, good grades in your schoolwork, clubs and activities, and possibly even a part-time job? Members of National Honors Society, who are chosen for their grades and student participation, fulfill such requirements and go beyond the call of duty to help others.

By showing good academic success in the first two years of high school, upperclassmen could become inducted into NHS. Re-

quirements for induction included a maintained 3.3 grade average and earning one-hundred-fifty to two-hundred points per semester. "Tutoring others is an easy way to earn points," said Lydia Schmuck ('97).

As new members were inducted by Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske, advisers Mrs. Irene Hammill, Mrs. Cher-

■ With precision, Bill Curtiss ('97) paints stars on faces at the Festival of Trees. Children

yl Wojtas, Mrs. Ann Murphy, and elected officers, stood ready to help both the junior and senior group find effective ways to touch the community.

Perks of being involved in NHS include an annual trip and doing rewarding volunteer work with classmates and friends. "Doing meals-on-wheels on

Christmas was really rewarding, and not hard at all," said Dana Traver ('97). "I think it's great! Being in NHS helps a lot when we

apply to good colleges. It makes admissions so much easier," agreed Dana Foltz ('97).

Volunteering at places such as local hospitals, children's story-interpretations, and tutoring at libraries helped to enrich both the tutors and the students.

—Laura Ketchum



were pleased to display volunteer art work on their smiling faces. (Photo by April Armstrong)



■ At Peru Adult Foster Center, Kim Faulkner ('97), Erin Coughlin ('97) and Becky Chaltry ('97) take a moment to visit with an elderly friend. NHS students delivered meals to elderly people on the holidays. (Photo by April Armstrong)

■ While helping a small child paint his Christmas cookie, Emily Davidson ('97) involves other participants. At the Festival of Trees, NHS members had a chance to earn points. (Photo by April Armstrong)



# CHALLENGE THE minds

"That is correct!" This sort of anticipated answer comes in response to the answers offered by the students behind the expanding minds of Quiz Bowl. With the flash of a buzzer, students applied their knowledge of science, arithmetic, the arts, literary works, and current events in hopes of reigning victorious over opposing schools.

"Quiz Bowl not only contains the fastpaced, quick-action fun time of answering factoids, but it also

possesses the fun and involvement of a team. And the bus rides are the highlight of the adventure!" said Jacob Fisher ('98).

Such a knowledge-intense atmosphere kept buzzer-happy students on the ball as they learned new facts with every competition and tournament. However, Quiz Bowl was not, and has never been, merely an individual event.

■ Ready to buzz in, Greg Daniels ('97) holds the button. Anticipating



the answer was a key factor during a meet. (photo by Dr. Johnston)

It is necessary and essential that teamwork be part of answering all bonus questions.

Weekly meets involved playing two fast and furious matches with a cookie break in between. Led by Dr. William Johnston, varsity coach, and Mrs. Laura Jacobs, JV coach, the season proved competitive as

a record number of students tried out for team positions. Sixteen students made the varsity and junior varsity teams. Practice began

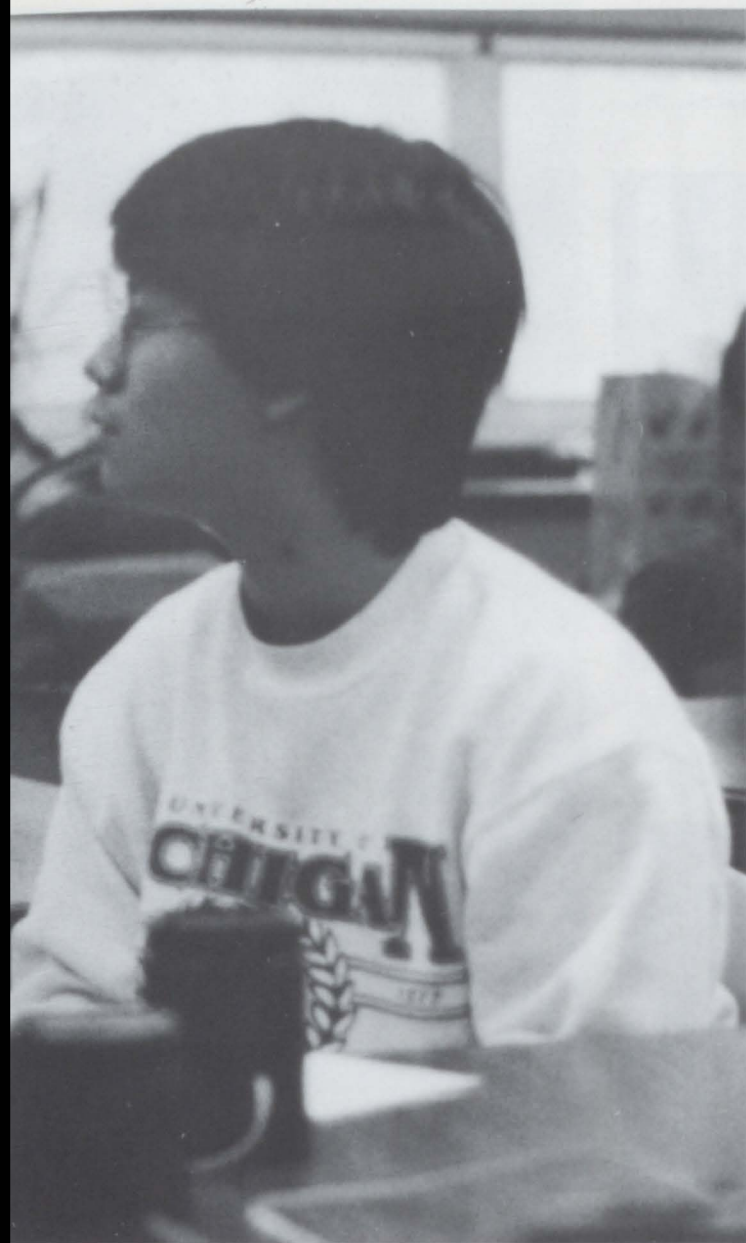
twice a week in December, while weekly meets started in January.

After a March 6th tournament at Algonac, varsity attended States to compete for a state title. "This season has been challenging but worth it," said Azam Makki ('97).

—Laura Ketchum







■ During Quiz Bowl practice, Johnston Tjia ('98) waits intently for the next question. Quiz Bowl took a lot of concentration and quick reflexes. (photo by unknown)

**Quiz Bowl—Front Row:** Sameer Patel, Jessica Mosier, Sophia Saeed, Tom Kivel, Rakesh Patel, Zain Merchant, Jacob Fisher, Maria Demashkieh. **Second Row:** Annika Howe, Azam Makki, Rajiv John, Meredith Whipple, Johnston Tjia, Greg Daniels, Mike Willey, Marty Zmiejko, Joy Wojtas\*. **Third Row:** Bill Curtiss, David Boyer, Ryan Dembosky, Scott Jamison, Shad Hanselman, Kimberly Wojtas, Justin Peshke, Brian Golas, Adam Nye, Kiren Valjee, and Adviser Dr. Bill Johnston. (Photo by Mrs. Lynn Morden)

\*Denotes student leadership position



■ Quiz Bowl members Rajiv John ('98), Scott Jamison ('98), and Marty Zmiejko ('98) take time out to chat before a meet. Talking helped to relieve the tensions. (photo by Dr. Johnston)



■ Hard at work, Bill Curtiss ('97) practices answering questions. Practice was held a few days a week. (photo by unknown)

■ As Marty Zmiejko ('98) works out a problem, his teammates wait. Many of the Quiz Bowl questions required paper work. (photo by Dr. Johnston)

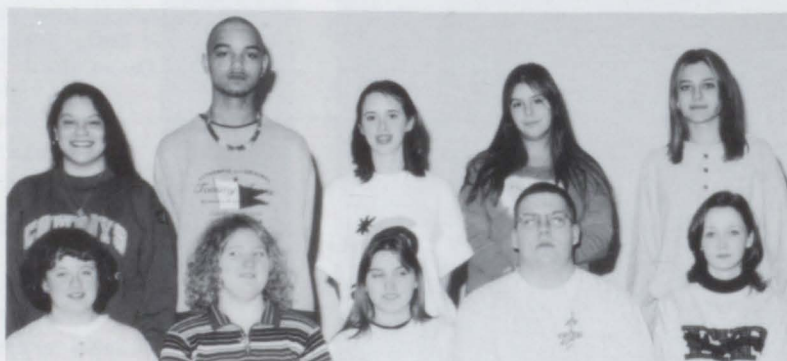


■ Talking on the telephone, Marc Ellis ('98) searches for a speaker for a seminar. In BPA, students were required to make important decisions such as this. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



■ Seated in front of the computer, Heather Boddy ('97) does a timing. BPA required skills learned in business and computer courses. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

■ As they plan a business seminar, Lori Castillo ('98) and Ed DeView ('98) review their gathered information. Working on projects with fellow club members was a definite advantage. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



**Business Professionals of America—Front Row:** Abbie Senneff, Katie Bugaiski, Heather Boddy\*, Ed DeView\*, Jamie Spencer. **Back Row:** Lori Castillo, Mark Ellis, Stephanie Thibodeau, Alicia McLaughlin, and Patrice Raymo. (Photo by Mrs. Lynn Morden)

\*Denotes student leadership position





# facts **FOR THE FUTURE**

Learning from facts and figures to create letter-heads and to use computer programs were all part of Business Professionals of America, or BPA. BPA gave students the chance to experience what life in the business world would be like, if they chose to enter it. "BPA gave me a good idea of what it would be like to work in an office. It also helps me to understand computers better," said Heather Boddy ('97).

B P A members were required to take business classes during the school day. As a result, participants had daily exposure to computers and filing systems. They also worked for simulated companies and figured paychecks.

"Some of the work is hard, but since there are other people working on the same things, you can

■ After completing an Excel worksheet, Michella Day ('97) looks over her work. In order to assure



themselves no mistakes, BPA members often had to review things. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

ask them for help," said Jeremy Beckett ('97). Lending helping hands to fellow group members, students prepared for some of the events BPA took pride in preparing for.

Outside advisor Ms. Pat Knapp's room, BPA members took place in competitions at Baker College. Involved students displayed

skills they learned in events involving aspects such as filing, business letters, resumes, and spreadsheets.

These competitions

encouraged hours outside of the classroom filled with effort and hard work.

Lasting pride in a job well done made Business Professionals of America enjoy a learning process that would be most helpful, if not essential, in the future.

—Abbie Sennett and  
Laura Ketchum



# keep CUSTOMERS HAPPY

Outside the doors of the school store, students who kept the store running efficiently with the help of Mr. Al Gable also took part in an annual competition at Birchwood Mall for DECA. DECA stands for Distributive Educational Clubs of America. Marketing students from Port Huron Northern, Port Huron High, and TEC came to participate in a competition which involved handling business situations.

DECA members participated in a plausible role-play situation involving consumers and management. Later in the day, students took a one-hundred question test. "The most exciting part of DECA was the role-play. It really made you think about what you would do in that situation and it tested your judgment," said

■ After competing at Birchwood Mall, students wait for their awards.



■ Competition was a big part of DECA. (photo by Birchwood Mall management)

Kristy Masters ('99). "The written test was the hardest because there was really no way that you could prepare for it." By averaging these scores, students earned an overall score. Those who placed first, second, third, or fourth earned a certificate for their achievement.

Students felt DECA would help them prepare for their futures. "I think that in the future this will help because it gave me an overview of the whole marketing system. I will be able

to look back and decide if it is something I might enjoy doing later," said Heather Cook ('99).

Participating in a club such as DECA helped students to decide if the business world was a world they would like to enter after high school.

—April Horan



■ During third hour, Nick Jones ('99) prepares for the busy lunches. Marketing students worked hard to keep the school store in order. (photo by Sara Bugaiski)





■ After three lunches of hungry students, Jenny Doan ('97) fills the empty vending machine. The new vending machine was convenient between classes. (photo by Sara Bugaiski)

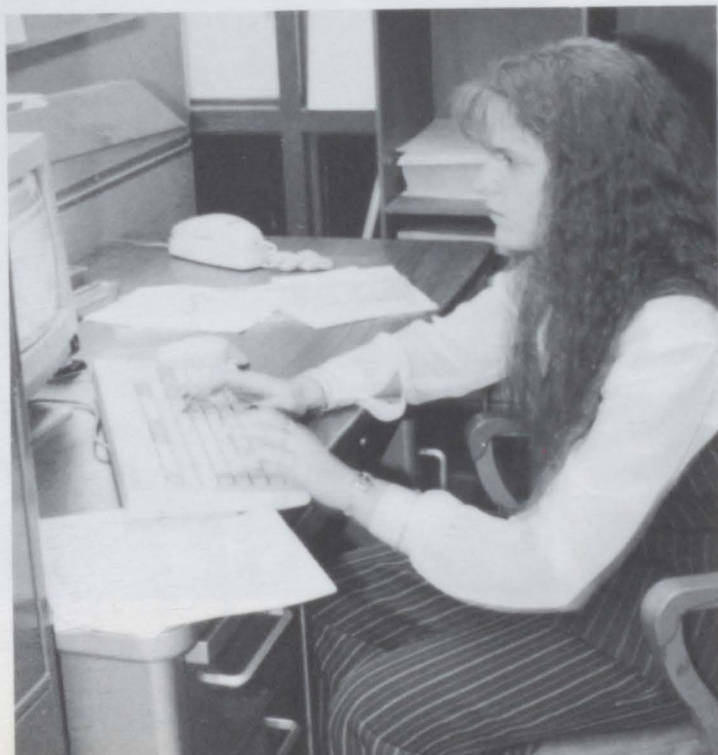
**Distributive Education Clubs of America**—**Front Row:** Courtney Redman, Jamie Spencer, Laura Reckker, Heather Cook, Lori Goulette, Katrina Jawor, Dana King, Jessica Gensiewski, Wendy Dalrymple. **Back Row:** Richelle Jurk, Katie Wells, Pete Mitchell, Bill Cornachia, Shaun MacLean, Steve Harrington, and Joe Bauer. (Photo by Mrs. Lynn Morden)

\*Denotes student leadership position



■ As Laura Reckker ('97) opens a box of candy, Kevin Samuelson ('97) restocks the shelves. The student body counted on the school store to have a stock of their favorite candy. (photo by Sara Bugaiski)

■ In the school store, Amy Hempton ('97) types important store records. Keeping track of sales was important to keep the store running smoothly. (photo by Katie Bugaiski)

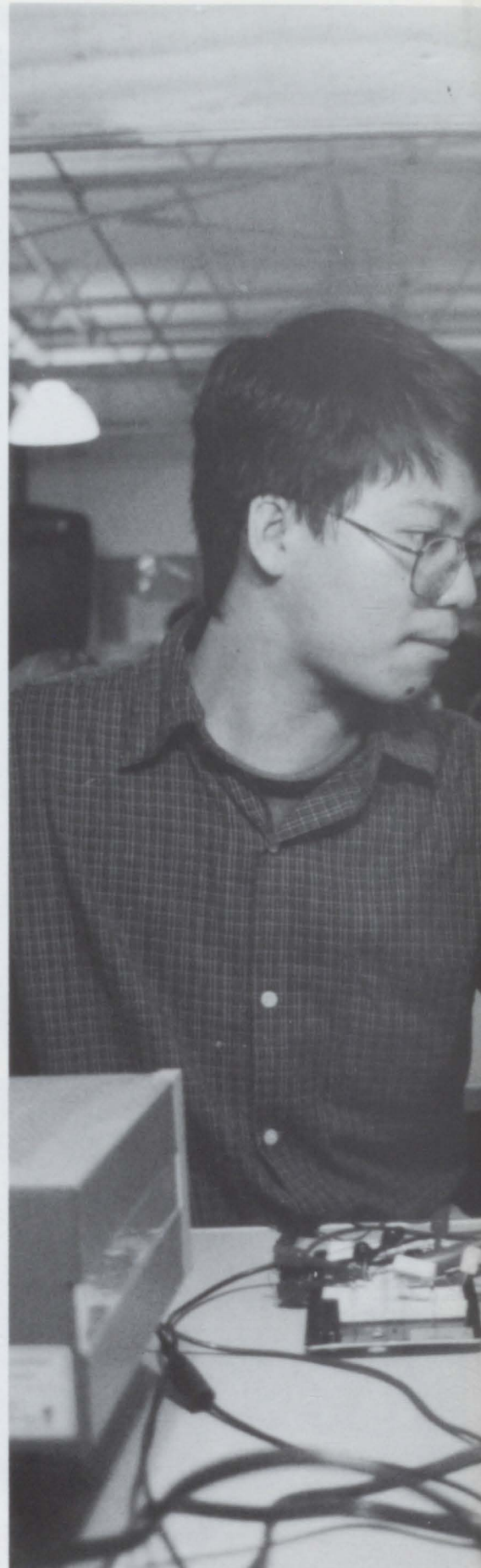




■ As they look at the screen, Bri Leonard ('98) and Johnston Tjia ('98) check their work. VICA takes a lot of work and concentration. (photo by Sara Bugaiski)

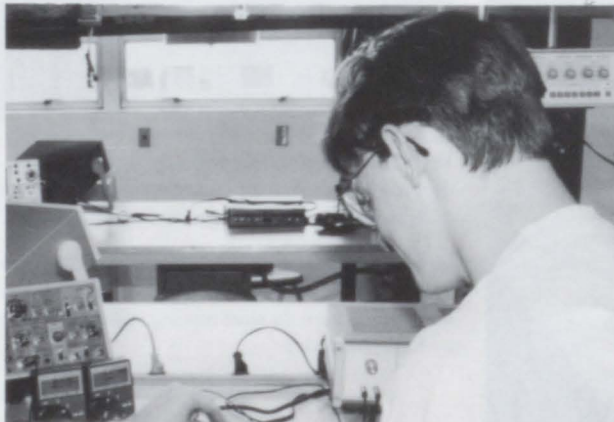
**Vocational Industrial Clubs of America—Front Row:** Ron Moss\*, Darron Stevenson\*, Mark Tabor\*, Stephanie Mullins, Chris Leusby\*, Johnston Tjia\*, Martin Smith\*, Scott Keith\*. **Second Row:** Lupe Virencio, Mark Spencer, Nathan Smith, Jacob Fisher, Ryan Hustek, Nick Lapp, Oscar Tache. **Third Row:** David Tyler, Mike Vigrass, Jason Wilson, Paul Feil, and Adviser Mr. Paul Johnson. (Not pictured: Brianna Leonard)(Photo by Mrs. Lynn Morden)

\*Denotes student leadership position



■ While making sure his work is just right, D.J. Tyler ('97) adjusts the screen to perfection. One of the key aspects of VICA was technical understanding. (photo by Sara Bugaiski)

■ In the electronics lab, Darron Stevenson ('97) tries to be exact while he connects the wires. VICA required precision, time, effort, and plenty of dedication. (photo by Sara Bugaiski)





# make THE CONNECTION

To those who were willing to study, learn, and apply their knowledge, clubs such as Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, or VICA, helped prepare students for what was to come after graduation. The world is ever-changing, and students who expressed an interest in electronics had to get a head start in the world surrounding them. "I enjoy meeting new people and being involved in competitions that not only test my knowledge, but also my circuit building capabilities," said Stephanie Mullins ('97).

VICA provided electronics students with the opportunity to apply what they learned in class. "VI-

■ As Stephanie Mullins ('97) adjusts the screen, she aims for accuracy. Bri Leonard ('98)



looks on. VICA was a very interesting program that took a lot of hard work. (photo by Sara Bugaiski)

CA has taught me to have confidence in my tasks, and to do them to the best of my abilities," said Ron Moss ('97).

VICA adviser, Mr. Paul Johnson, continued to help his students aim high with goals of excellence and hopes of earning titles at regional, state, and national competitions. Alumnus

John Hills ('96) won national competitions in the electronics field through the local VICA program.

As proven in past and present years, VICA's capable members moved on toward strong future education and careers.

—Stacey Harrison  
and Laura Ketchum



## TEACHING THE

# future

Working hard to teach the minds of tomorrow was the mission of Young Educators Society. The serious and concerned group helped students to become aware of the many different careers in the field of education.

Several students from this group participated in the elementary aide program. "Interacting with the elementary students is a very rewarding experience," said Susan Ritchie ('97), "Actually working out in the community teaches me more than I'll learn from reading a book."

Other community activities such as working at the St. Martin soup kitchen and gift wrapping at Barnes and Nobles kept the Young Educators busy outside the classroom. "Doing volunteer service helps us to learn to help and

■ After painting the mask with glue, Gil Mosseau ('98) waits for Tiffany Kearns ('98) to



pass him glitter. Creative projects were fun for everyone. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)

work unselfishly toward helping others," said Lisa Beedon ('98).

Other time consuming but worthwhile projects included sharing holiday festivities with special classes and shadowing educators for a day.

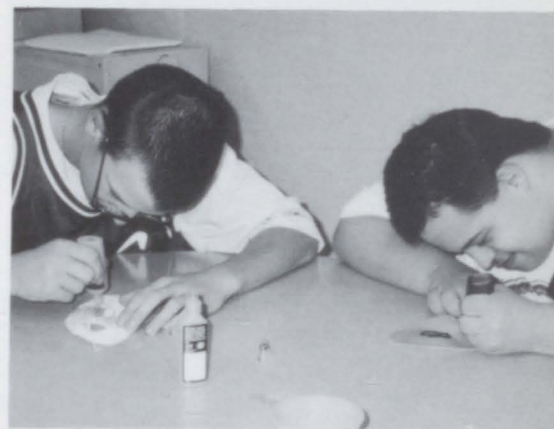
In the spring, YES students attend a day long conference centering around an array of seminars. This day of learning

included workshops, skilled speakers, and competition for scholarships. Through this event, YES members had a chance to

learn about new ideas in teaching.

Knowing that children learn the most in the youngest years of their life, the Young Educators Society reached out unselfishly to touch the lives of others, by teaching.

—April Armstrong and Laura Ketchum



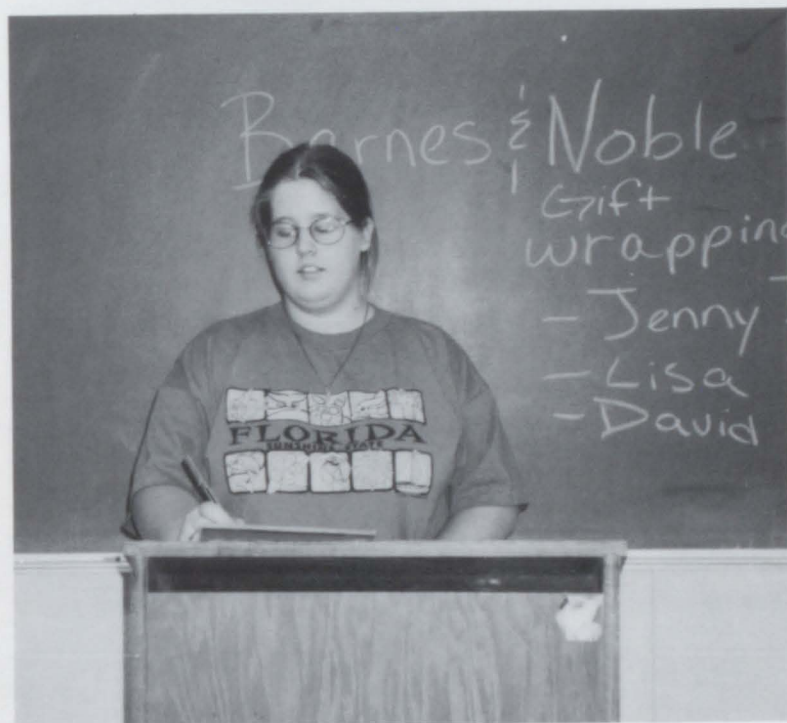
■ Hard at work, Dan Prevost ('99) and Gabe Olvera ('97) paint festive masks that the Young Educators provided. The YES participated in many Holiday projects with the special classes. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)





■ As Jenny Rogers watches, Charlie Fleury ('99) concentrates on painting a Halloween mask. Young Educators did many special projects. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)

**Young Educators Society**—**Front Row:** Nadine Fiori, Amanda Watson, Jessica Green, Lisa Beedon, Susan Ritchie\*. **Back Row:** April Armstrong\*, Jenny Rogers\*, Jill Silver, Kim Prause, and Adviser Mr. Michael Artman. (Photo by Mrs. Lynn Morden)  
\*Denotes student leadership position



■ At a Young Educators meeting, Lisa Beedon ('98) makes plans for an upcoming fundraiser. Fundraisers were only a small part of the Young Educators Society. (Photo by April Armstrong)

■ While Mark Sudomir ('97) puts the final touches on his Halloween mask, Jill Parson ('97) gives some pointers. Helping special students was a good teaching experience. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)





■ To stay on track, Aubree Carter ('97) takes a second look at her yearbook layouts. Organization was a key concept. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)

■ As they type it into the computer, editors Katie Bugaiski ('97) and Laura Ketchum ('97) look over some last minute copy. The editors worked hard to make the yearbook come together. (Photo by April Armstrong)

■ Yearbook staffers B.J. Kearns ('99) and Julie Moore ('97) crop sports pictures. Cropping pictures was a skill that all staffers had to learn. (Photo by April Armstrong)



**Spirit Staff—Front Row:** Laura Ketchum\*, Adviser Mrs. Peggy Devendorf, Katie Bugaiski\*. **Second Row:** Jennifer Rogers, April Armstrong, Abbie Senneff, Aubree Carter, Amanda Clouse, Laurie Rodriguez, Jennifer Westbrook, Meredith Whipple, Sara Bugaiski. **Back Row:** Richard Tanton, Allison Coleman, Danielle Day, Kajsa Wikstrom, Nolwenn Denizot, Julie Moore, Michelle Standish, B.J. Kearns, Sarah Hilts, and April Horan. (Photo by Mrs. Lynn Morden) \* Denotes student leadership position.



■ As Abbie Senneff ('98) and Amanda Clouse ('98) stay after school, they work hard going over ad receipts. Ads were the yearbook's main source of extra income. (Photo by April Armstrong)

■ While in yearbook, Treasure Duenas ('98) draws layouts for the people section. Drawing layouts was an important journalism skill. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



# stress TO MEET DEADLINES

To an outsider, terms such as "pica," "layout," "caption treatment," and "folio tab" could seem like a foreign language. To those who work to create a yearbook, these terms and ideas are learned and developed to create a book of memories. "People do not realize the technicalities and busy work that go into working on the yearbook," said Julie Moore ('97), a second-year student.

After developing the "2 Blue" concept at informational summer workshops on journalism trends, second-and third-year students began creating a ladder and executing a plan for a memorable and award-winning book. Working to motivate the staff, first-year students got involved in the process of creation. "The more experienced people are always ready to help us out," said

■ Deep in discussion, Katie Bugaiski ('97) goes over some last minute details with Tony Noto, the



yearbook representative. Critiquing was a vital part of yearbook. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)

B.J. Kearns ('99).

Necessary support came from the school and the community, helping to fund the book. Book sales and selling ads to local businesses, and for the first time to seniors' parents, helped the staff to fund an interesting cover. "I thought selling ads was going to be tough. I did not think anyone would buy them. My opinion changed after my first sale," said April Horan ('99).

Effort that went into choosing photos and writing

journalistically-correct copy was abundant. Meeting deadlines was not only necessary, but a reason for celebration. "Deadlines are the most stressful part of yearbook. They make me cry when I have to stay so late," said April Armstrong ('97).

—Laura Ketchum





# fresh

## OFF THE PRESS

"Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Get your Husky Herald for only twenty-five cents!"

During all three lunch hours, students had the chance to buy a copy of the *Husky Herald*, the first student-run newspaper in four years. Though the newspaper staff was a small group, they put in hours of effort while writing interesting stories ranging from school life, to exchange students, politics, entertainment and editorials. Their efforts were justified in sales results.

Led by Mr. Derek Arena and editor Brian Cartwright ('97), the staff met fourth hour to put together this monthly publication. The effort that went into creating articles and meeting deadlines was a regular part of the newspaper atmosphere.

Staff members had freedom to write about inter-

■ Editor Brian Cartwright ('97) reviews journalism samples with staff members Pete McKelvey ('97) and Sean Dennis ('98).



Studying examples of other publications helped the students create their first issue of the *Husky Herald*. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)

ests ranging from ecological crises to popular topics of debate. "Because I am interested in music, I get to write reviews in the entertainment section," said Anna Bialk ('98).

Even students who were not a part of the staff also had a chance to contribute editorials and poetry to the paper. "I liked having the chance to actually get a

few of my works published in the newspaper," said Joe Derer ('97). Students saw this as an option to voice their opinions and looked

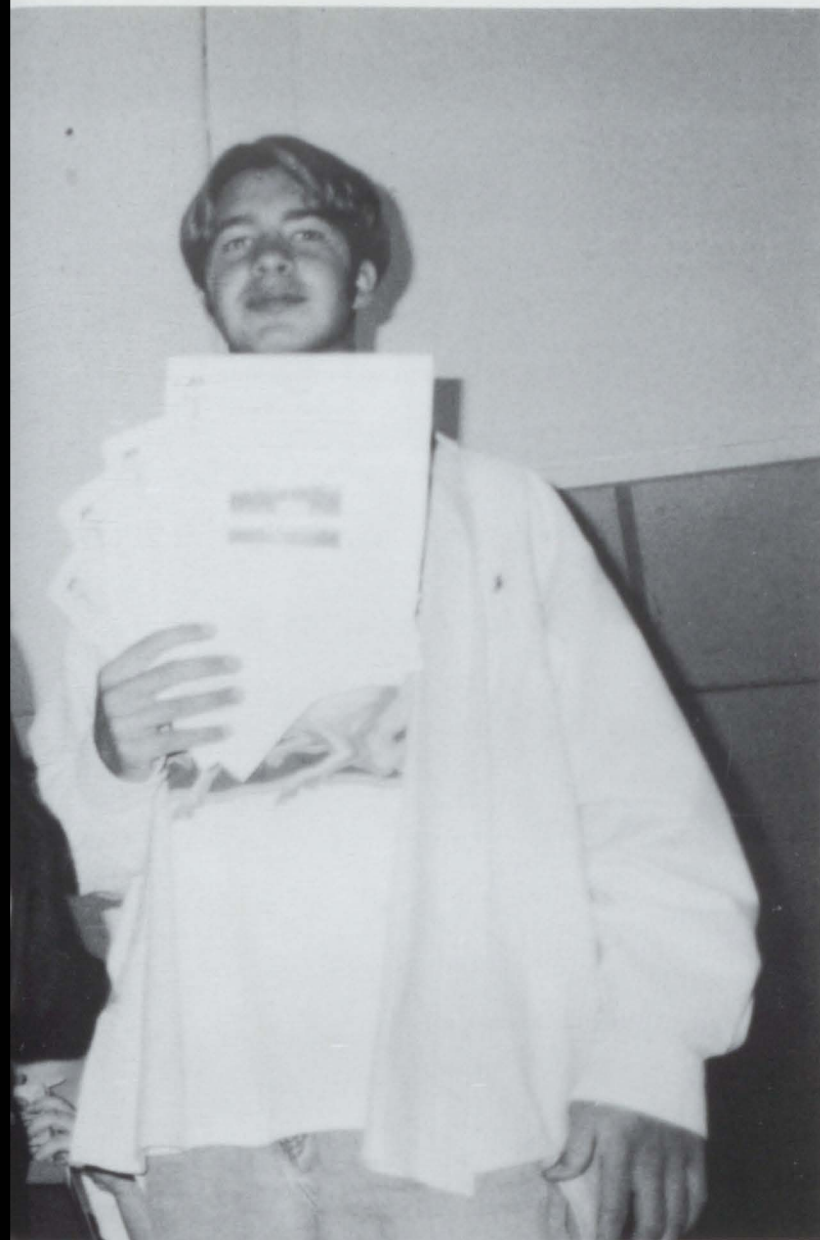
forward to reading the opinions of others.

How did seeing the final product after it came off the presses make the hard-working staff feel? Said Kari Lowe ('97), "There were some mistakes here and there, so we knew what to look out for in the future. It was great to see the final product."

—Laura Ketchum

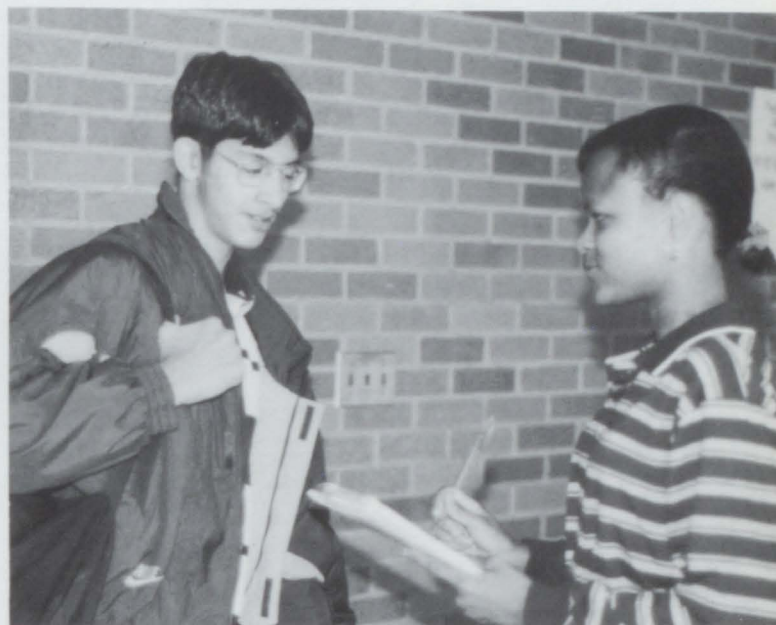






■ Newspaper staffers Kari Lowe ('97) and Brian Cartwright ('97) hawk newspapers during lunch. After the first edition came out, students eagerly asked about when future issues would be out. (Photo by Unknown)

■ While taking a poll, Shanita McDonald ('98) interviews Zain Merchant ('00). Communication skills were an important component for a reporter and journalism student. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)



■ Staffers Anna Bialk ('98) and Sean Dennis ('98) confer on copy. Newspaper class was a small but dedicated and hard-working class. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)



■ Newspaper staff—Front row: Melissa McMullin, Shanita McDonald, Mr. Derek Arena, Adviser. Back row: Anna Bialk, Brian Cartwright, Sean Dennis, Pete McKelvey. (Not pictured: Lisa Beedon) (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)

■ Business Executive Manager Pete McKelvey ('97) concentrates on writing copy for the next *Husky Herald*. McKelvey committed two class hours every day to the newspaper. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)



Spirit . . . Pride . . . Participation . . .

When remembering senior year and all of the commotion that surrounded it, what will fill your memories? Wall building? Confetti fights at football games? Would you remember the inspiring teachers or the controversial discussions in P.O.D.? Filling out college applications? "I know people always say that your senior year is the greatest, but until I get accepted into one of my college choices, I am not so sure," said Stephanie Mullins ('97).

Certainly you could remember friends—those there during the  
*Blue Opening 98*  
best of times, and worst of times. No matter what class level a  
*Seniors 102*  
student was in, school life—classwork, athletics, and extracurriculars—proved to sometimes be a deciding factor in how much  
*Activities 130*  
one person could do.  
*Sports 148*

*Blue Water Community 202*  
Spirit abounded as students found passion in what they chose to

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do. "I've played football for four years, because it is a great feeling to belong to a group," said Mike McMillan ('97).

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As he watches his football teammates run across the gym, Mike McMillan ('97) eagerly awaits the PH-Northern game. All senior fall athletes were recognized at the pep assembly. (Photo by Laurie Rodríguez)



After performing his solo during the Northern-Eisenhower half-time show, Jason Theisen ('97) proudly marches off the field. Prior to the game, Theisen broke his foot, but showed dedication to the band by marching. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

Livening up the crowd, the varsity cheerleaders perform their dance routine to the song "No Limit." Executing this routine required many hours of practice after school. (Photo by Nolwenn Denzoi)



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Whatever the sport played—soccer, wrestling, hockey—you were a member of a team. Teams consisted of those working together with common goals of success. Like athletics, the load was lightened in life when your team—a network of friends, family, and teachers—came through for you.

For the first time ever, the women's varsity tennis team earned first place in States. The Northern community responded by showing pride in their job well done. Representing the school in athletics made the women's tennis team pleased with the accomplishments. "I didn't realize we actually won until Sunday morning when I read the paper. It seemed like a dream, but when I woke up, it was reality," said Stacey Smith ('97).

Whether or not athletics were your niche, teams, teamwork and

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pride were qualities that played a part in successfully moving through the years, and eventually, moving on in life.

—Laura K. Ketchum





Deep in concentration, Michelle Smith ('98) psyches herself up before a tennis match. Though the Junior Varsity team played an exceptional season, they did not win States, as Varsity did. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

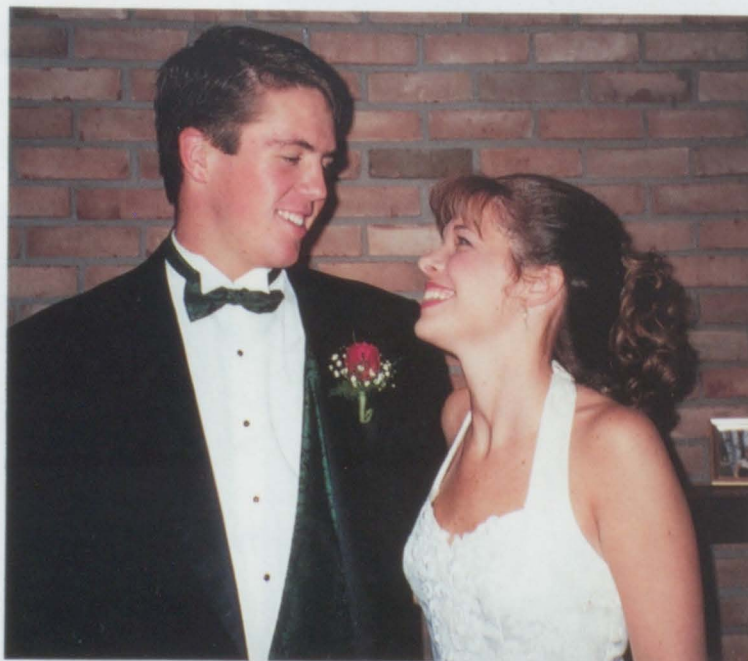
At the Chad Coleman Benefit Dinner, Jason Fletcher ('96) and Josh Bennett ('97) spend time with Chad. Chad, who has leukemia, is a sixth-grader at Fort Gratiot Middle School. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



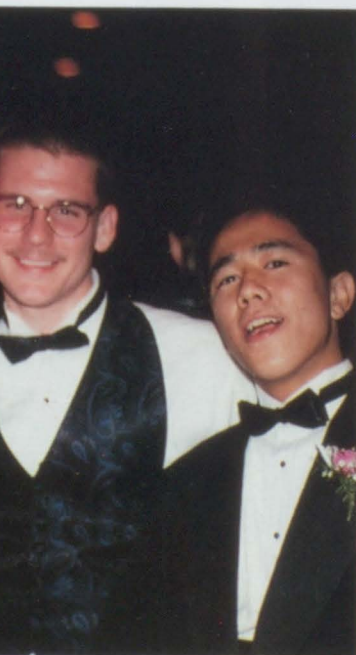
"Let's Go Huskies!" The Husky pups from Keewahdin Elementary constructed a sign and made their annual visit during the pep assembly on Friday, September 27, 1996. (Photo by Unknown)



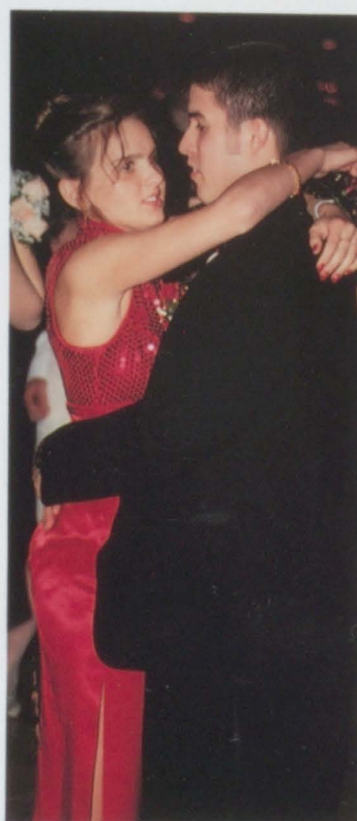
Before prom begins, Rob Rowling ('96) and Lori Cameron ('97) smile in anticipation of their evening ahead. Many juniors chose to attend prom with someone outside of their grade. (Photo by Unknown)



Among friends, Hilary Plieness ('97), Charlie May ('97), and Masafumi Katafuchi ('96) pause from dancing to catch their breath. Letting loose at Junior Prom made for an evening of fun. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



As they dance in each other's arms, Julie Hayes ('97) and Bud Cichoracki ('95) enjoy each other's company. Prom was an anticipated evening for many couples. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



While dancing together, Dustin Allen ('97) and Kelli Hardy ('97) smile happily. After months of stressful planning, the perfect evening was a wonderful reward. (Photo by Dana Catlett)





# PROM

## Atmosphere at is Magical

When last minute tuxedo fittings, dress alterations, and hair

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Breathour ('97)

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—Laura Ketchum



After finishing dinner, Lori McNaughton ('97) discusses the music selection with her date, Mike Koontz. Koontz attends Port Huron High School. (Photo by Dana Catlett)







# CLASS OF 1997

Gathered by 8:00 in the morning at Lighthouse Beach, the Class of 1997 stood shivering in tie-dyed tee-shirts and Port Huron Northern apparel. As mosquitos bit, students swatted them away, found their friends and got their smiles ready for the senior class picture. The Fort Gratiot Lighthouse, built over 160 years ago, in 1829, symbolized union and guidance that would lead members of the senior class into their future. The lighthouse, still in use today, is a reminder of that guidance. Much like ships, the senior class would travel through different currents in life, perhaps sometimes looking back for a focal point, found during the high school years. Here, they might find it, with their class—the Class of 1997. (Photo by Mr. Charles May)







Hello, my name is Kimberly Taylor. I went to visit the President of the United States at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit, Michigan. I had the best seat ever. I was in the seventh row, because the first five rows were for senators, mayors, and other important people like that.

After he had delivered the best speech, he came down onto the floor to greet the people. As I made my way up to the front row the excitement was building inside of me. I

# Clinton

saw Congressman David Bonior and his wife who helped me climb over the chairs to get in position to meet the President. Mrs. Bonior said, "Just reach out your hand and he will see you." At that moment the president was about three feet away from me, boy was I ever hyped up. Then I came face to face with the leader of our country. I explained that it was my birthday, and that I was seventeen. He wished me a "Happy Birthday," then asked me my name. At that point, my mind went blank, so I just kept shaking his hand until Secret Service started to pull my hand away. By that time my mom wanted a picture, so I got to pose with the President of the United States and one of my personal idols. This was the happiest day of my life and the best birthday gift that I could ever receive.

—Kim Taylor

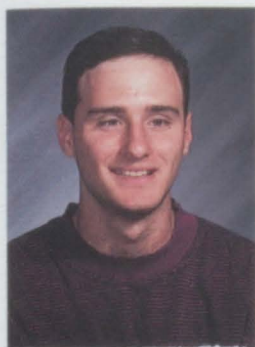


With great honor, Kim Taylor ('97) meets President Clinton at the Fisher Theatre. Taylor was one of the few to shake the President's hand. (Photo by Mrs. Juanita Taylor)





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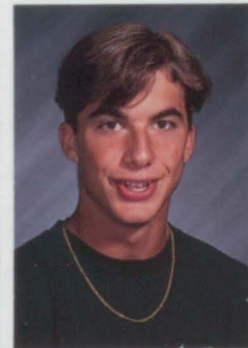
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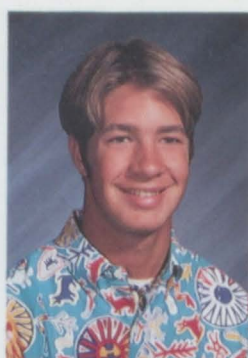
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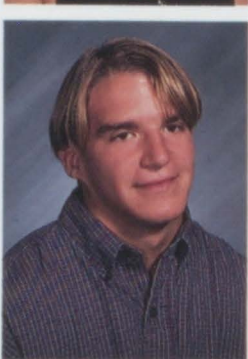
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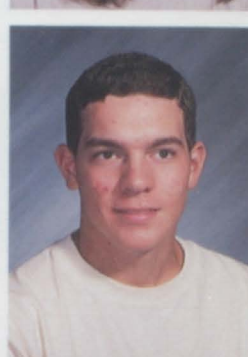
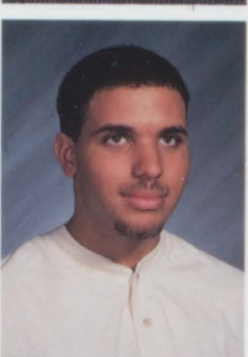
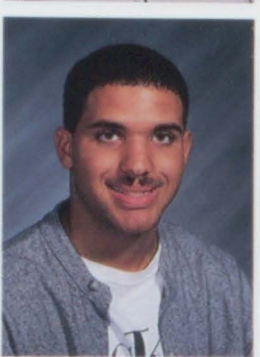
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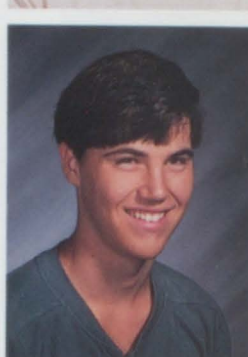
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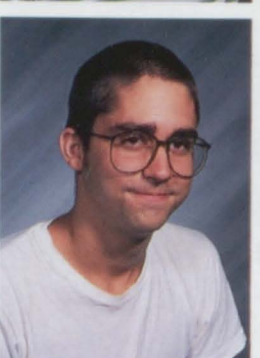
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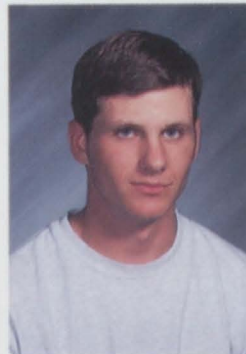
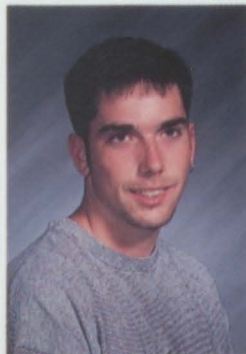
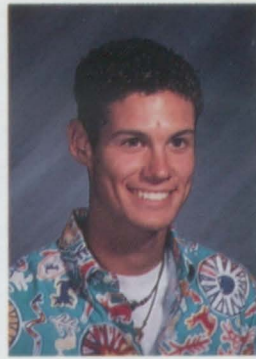
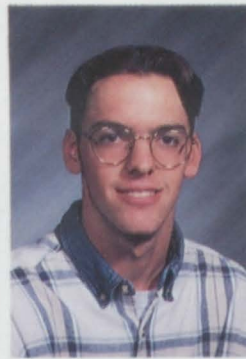
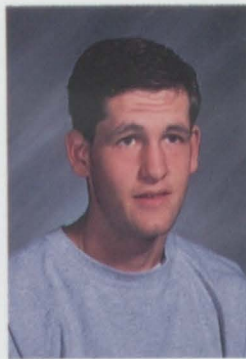
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At the I-Rock Music Cafe, Tony Loxton ('97), Jason McDonald ('97), and other band members play for their peers. BOBMSHELL, their band, has been in existence since 1992. (Photo by Kimberly Elston)

Ever since eighth grade our band, Bombshell, has been forming. Through many changes the current band consists of me, Jason McDonald, Tony Loxton, and two students attending Marysville, Derek Cisco and Justin Baldwin. We have played a variety of places, including Sabrina Rowland's basement way back in ninth grade. Recently we have played at Clear Choices, Pine Grove Park, the I-Rock Music

# Bombshell

Cafe, and the Majestic Theatre.

We have played in front of some big crowds. At first it was a little intimidating in front of an audience, but as time went by we all got used to it. The more the crowd responds to our music, the better we perform.

It started out as just getting together with friends and trying, but it has evolved into more. It's not only fun but it is also a creative outlet. Through the years we've watched ourselves progress and feel more and more comfortable playing with each other.

Picture the year 2015. When your offspring pull out your dusty CDs and you can say, "Hey, I used to know those guys. I think they jammed in our cafeteria once."

—Jason McDonald





I never really chose to sing and dance. My father is a singer and my mother is an excellent dancer, so it was in my genes, I guess.

At three years old my mom put me in dance classes and I stuck with it till fourth grade, when my parents made me quit. For four years, I studied every music video for dance moves and made up dances for my friends and I.

Then my mother allowed me to take dance classes again

# Perform

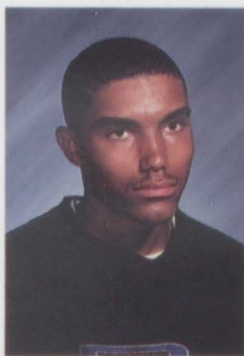
in eighth grade, and I've stuck with it. I sing with my dad at St. Stephens Catholic church every Saturday, and when he has to travel out of state to sing I usually go with him. It's not every day that a girl comes home and participates in a jam session, but for me it's just another day in my life. I don't feel as if we are different, though others see it that way. It's fun and it is practice for the future. Singing in front of a crowd doesn't get to me anymore. I sang in front of my peers in eighth grade, and after that I could survive any audience! We most recently did a benefit for Chad Coleman at Fort Gratiot School. Dad has taught me everything I know about music and I plan on using the talents to form a career after school.

—Katherine Erickson

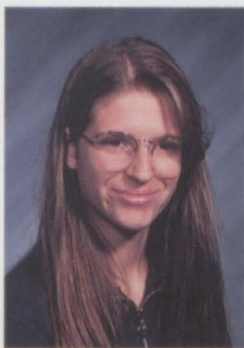
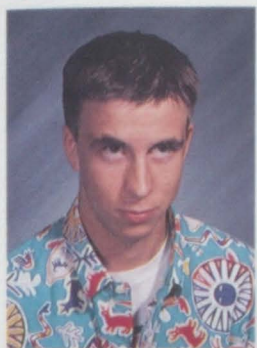


**Microphone in hand,** Katherine Erickson ('97) sings to entertain for the Chad Coleman benefit concert. Katherine started singing at a very young age. (Photo by Unknown)

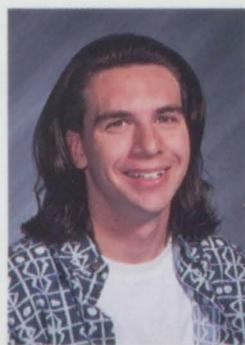




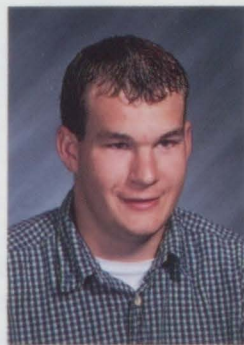
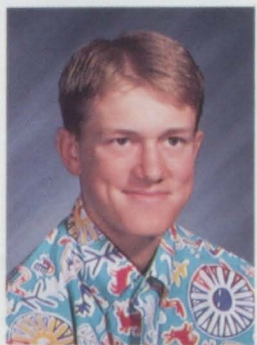
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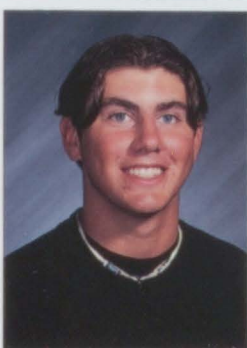
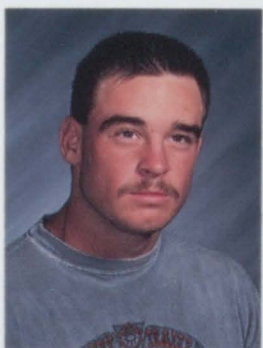
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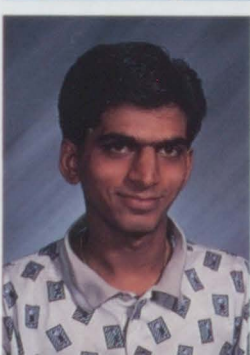
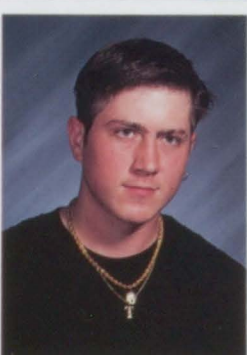
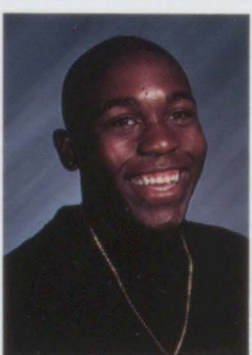
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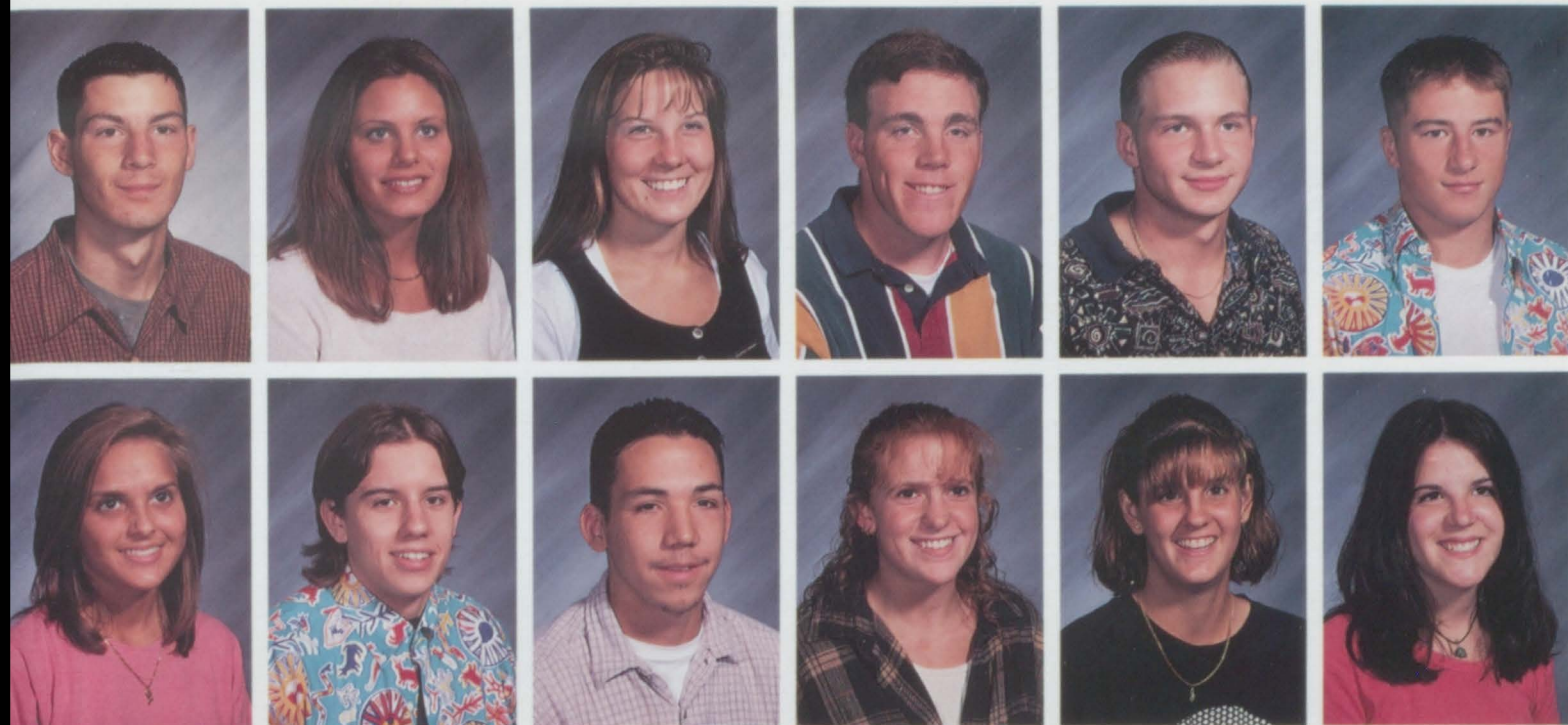
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While sitting on the steps of Chatsworth grounds, Travis Stein ('97) enjoys Europe. Travis spent his first semester in Darby, England, as an exchange student. (Photo by Unknown)

"Hiya" from England! Things are so completely different here—the food, music, school, speech and friends. It has been "bril" to have this change. While here I've been able to travel to London, Stratford, Blackpool, and Nottingham, but for some reason I missed Robin Hood. I've also been able to travel to Peak District National Park and Chatsworth Castle. They are gorgeous parks filled with acres of cattle and sheep herds. The sheep actually wandered through the

## Overseas

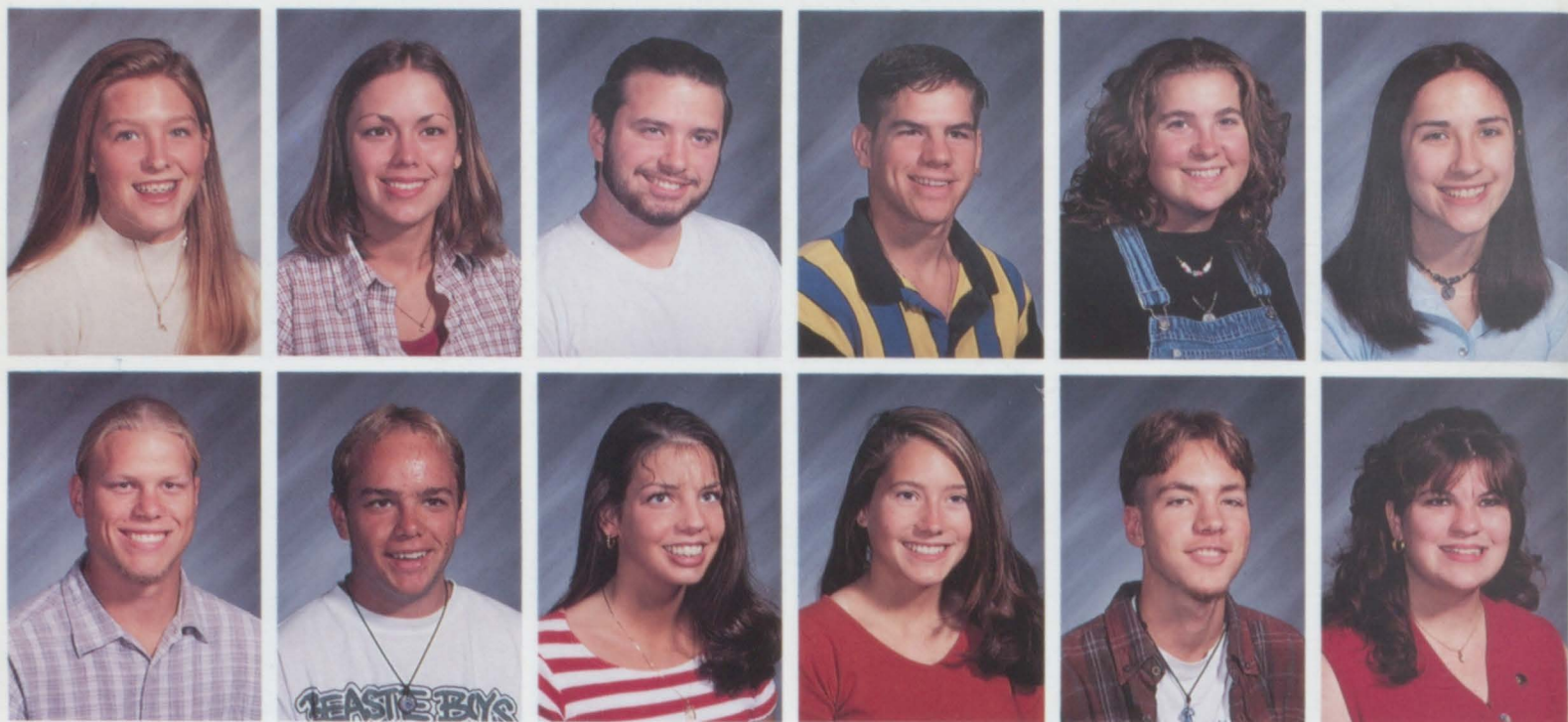
castles!

There are about 800 students between the age of 11-19. We have our own hall with a special room where students can go during their free lesson (study hall) and listen to music. The teachers don't go in the room so it is a place where we can get together. All the students have to stand when the headmaster enters the hall and can only sit when motioned to do so, REALLY something to get used to!

Everyone is really nice here and are all surprisingly friendly to the stupid American. They usually "take the mickey" (make fun of) my accent, which I'm told is almost Canadian. AHHAH!!! All the adventures I've had have been exceptionally good.

—Travis Stein





My name is Josh Wilkins, A.K.A. TiNY. My uniqueness is in computers and my job. My formal title at the place I work, Best Buy, is Head Computer Technician. This means I manage a budget, do paperwork, write schedules, and supervise over two computer techs—both which are older than myself. I'm not considered a supervisor or they would have to pay me more. My day goes like this: first hour P.O.D.

# My world

then two hours of Tech Aid helping out Paul Kruse around the building, then I'm off to work at 11:40, punch in at 12:00 then work until 8:00. I'm settled home at 9:00. Yes, lucky me, only three classes, but would you like a 6:30 to 9:00 day, 5 days a week?

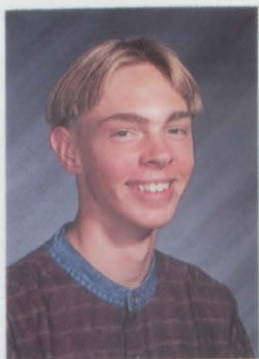
Skills I have acquired at school and from hours at sitting in front of the computer will actually end up a nice paying job. I don't look at Best Buy as a final job in life, but a place to get more schooling and experience. I gain experience that you can't gain in the classroom, like how to talk to a man swearing at you and threatening to sue you because his printer doesn't work. My job and school take up most of my life; I try to relax and have fun with people that are close to me.

—Josh Wilkins



**At the computer,** Josh Wilkins ('97) does what he does best. Josh's knowledge showed in school and his work. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

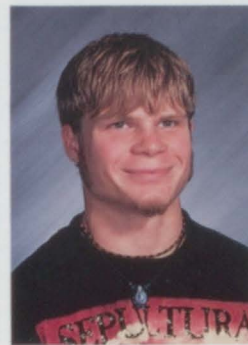




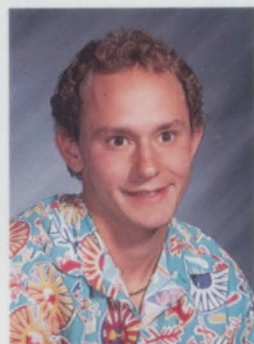
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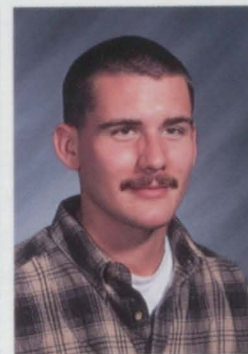
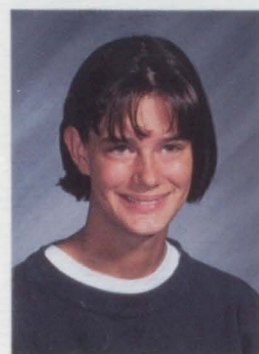
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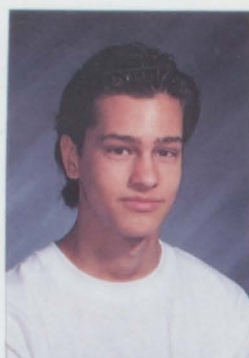
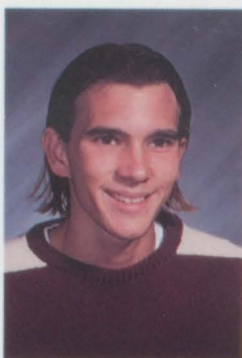
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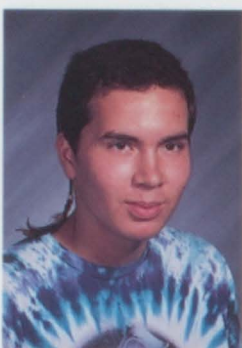
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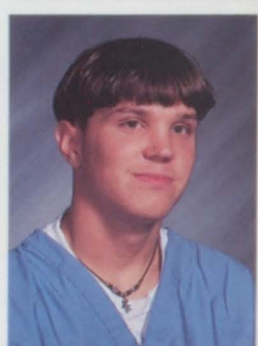
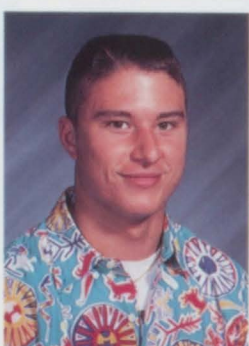
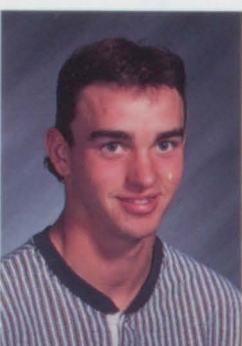
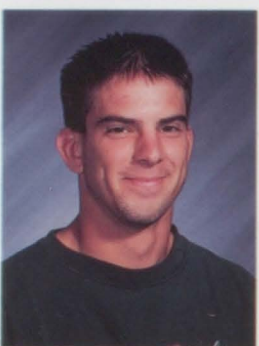
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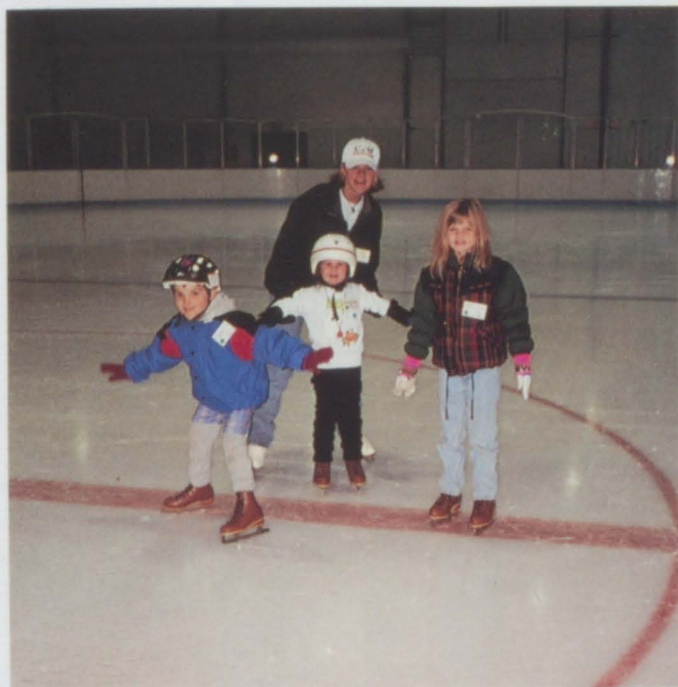
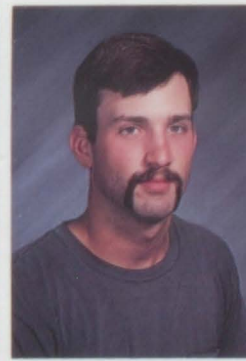
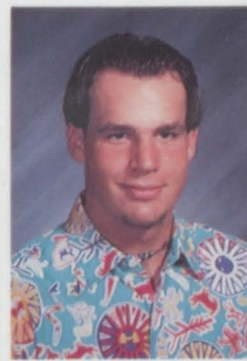
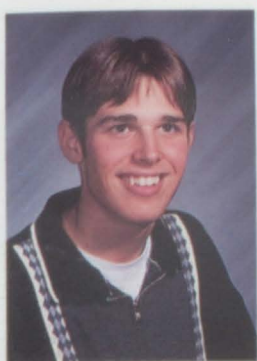
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**At the rink,** Letitia Wylin ('97) teaches her students proper skating techniques. Letitia has been involved in competitive figure skating for five years. (Photo by Unknown)

For five years, I was a competitive, amateur figure skater with the Port Huron Figure Skating Club. Once my sophomore year in high school began, I decided it would be best to stop skating. Going to the arena for three hours a day, six days a week, got very hard, considering the workload I was getting in school. I chose to make school my top priority.

Thankfully, my long years of training were not in vain.

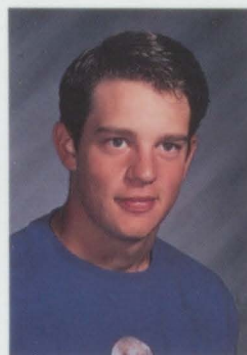
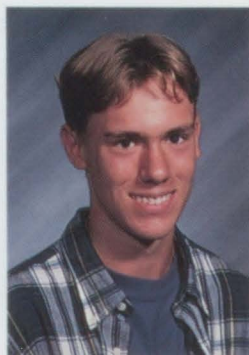
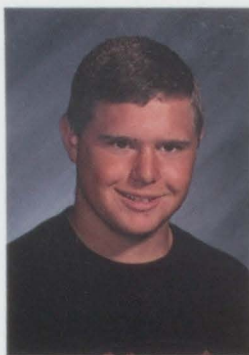
## Instruct

This year I began instructing a Learn To Skate Program at Glacier Point Arena every Saturday morning. My students range from two years old to twelve years old. Some of the toddlers are so small that they can not even reach the top edge of the boards to hold on! The older students can skate across the entire ice surface with no help at all. I am hoping to continue teaching during college, so I am anxious to see how my kids progress over the next few years.

Skating has been my life; my pride and joy. My former coach, Patrice Kettlewell, was my guiding light as a competitor, and she has continued to be my inspiration, as I am now in her shoes. I owe her all the thanks in the world, for getting me where I am today.

—Letitia Wylin





I started playing the clarinet in sixth grade. I joined one group, Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. I went to Blue Lake for two weeks of my summer.

When I decided to try out for Northern Aurora Drum and Bugle Corps, I never thought I would make it. Before trying out for NA I had to take Trumpet/Coronet lessons.

Traveling with NA for three months was the hardest sum-

# Practice

mer of my life. On an average day, we would practice for twelve hours in the sun, then get ready for a competition that night. I had a lot of fun, learned so much about myself, and really matured for the first time.

The next year I did not go back. Instead, I accepted an invitation to tour Europe for two weeks with Spirit of America National Honor Band. I met over two hundred people (ages 14-22) from all over the United States.

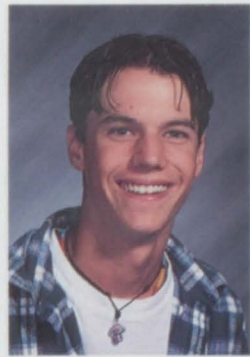
To this day I can't say which experience was best. I learned so much from both activities. NA gave me a greater understanding for music and marching. Spirit of America left me with a better understanding of the different cultures on the other side of the world.

—Marguerite Kensley

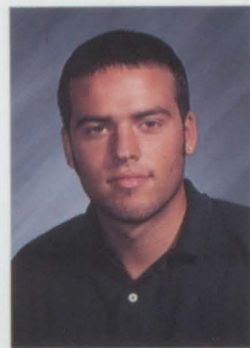


At parade rest. Marguerite Kensley ('97) awaits playing her trumpet. Marguerite toured with Northern Aurora for three months. (Photo by Unknown)

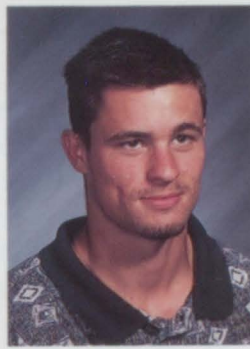




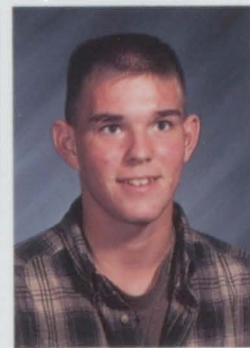
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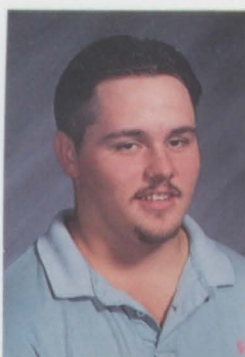
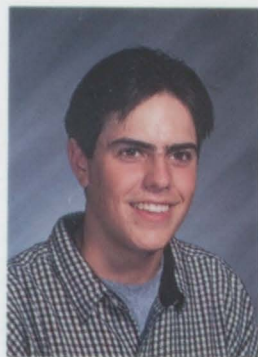
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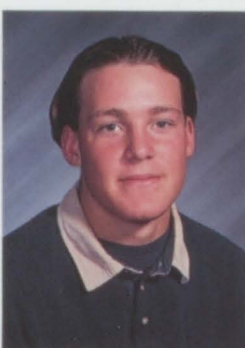
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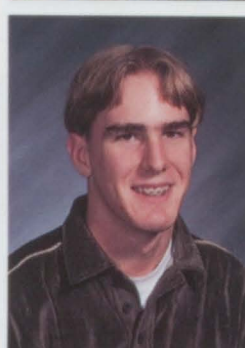
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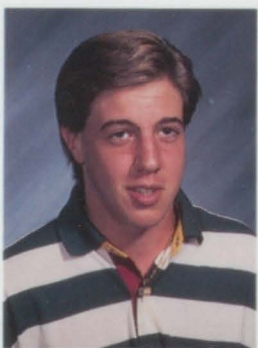
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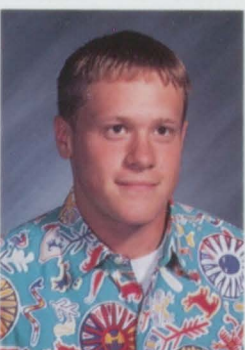
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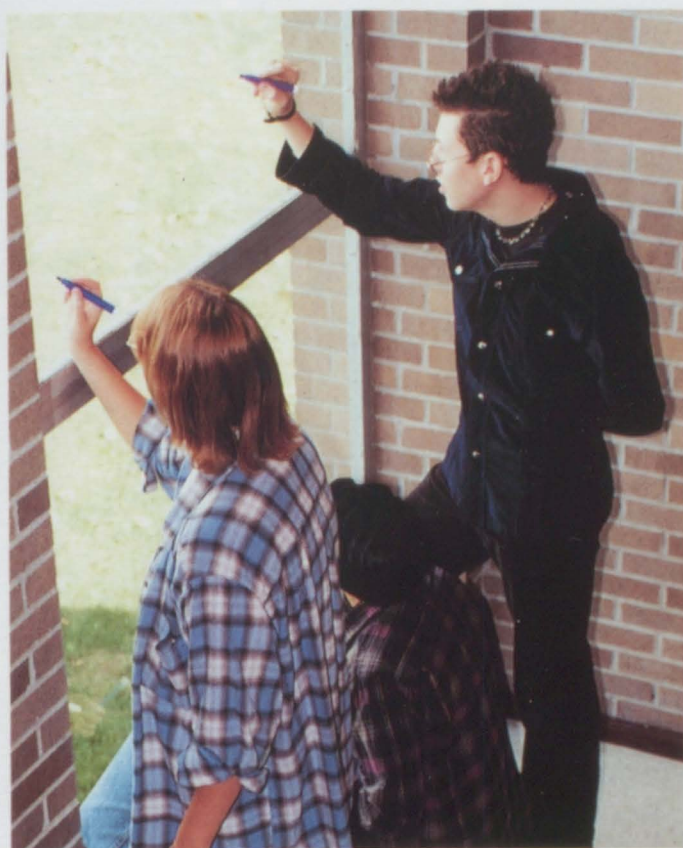
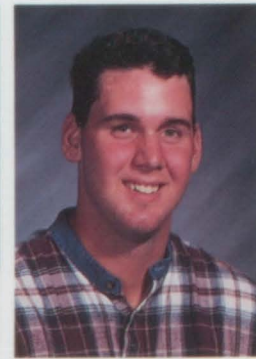
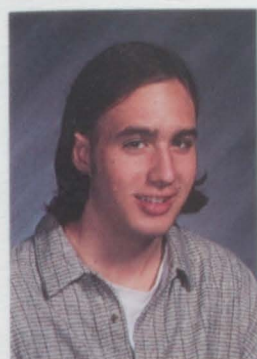
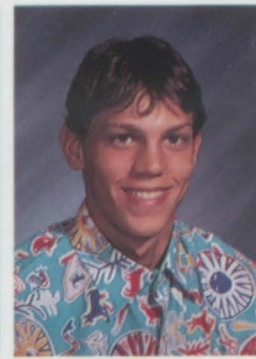
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While drawing on the window, Larz Davis ('97) shows his artistic skills with his fellow art class students. Larz's design was chosen for the senior sweatshirt of his graduating class. (Photo by Mrs. Julie LeBeau)

Art is not my hobby, it is my life. Creating art has always been my means of expression for so long now it is as if it were a function, like I am an art machine. I don't really have a muse, I react to what is happening in my surroundings and how my mind interprets it personally. I get a lot of emotions I don't even know exist out onto paper. Some visions I have come spontaneously, as if I can't help what I see in my

# Creator

mind's eye. They are there constantly, like my ideas are filed away, ready for access. New ones are constantly in production waiting impatiently to be executed onto something physical.

For me personally, I live in art, it is all around me if I want it to be, if I realize it. I live in my mind and in the minds of others most of the time, like it's a different dimension. Looking at things in a completely different way, picking aspects not many people think about or see. I try to go beyond the surface and sleep there, to enrich my dreams and my art. Anyone can live in, or be an artist, all you have to do is think. Art is anything that stays alive when civilizations, governments, cultures and people fade or die.

—larz davis?





Tennis is my favorite sport. I have played tennis since I was about eight years old. I became quite active in the sport when I was twelve. I have had countless lessons at the Port Huron Tennis House ever since I moved here in tenth grade. This year I will have four hours of lessons there per week. I have also played in many local, high school, and SEMTA (South Eastern Michigan Tennis Association) tournaments.

# Training

I have won local tournaments such as the Robinson, the Sam Kromer Flights and the Port Huron Tennis House Junior Winter Open. I have also reached the quarterfinals in USTA Tournaments in places such as Clarkson and Flint. Playing these matches has helped to improve my game.

Tennis has played a big part in my life. It was the major cause for my move to Northern my sophomore year. My old high school did not have a tennis team, and that was something that I really wanted to do, so I came to Northern. Varsity tennis has been a great experience for me.

My philosophy on tennis is that if you play hard and never give up on a point you'll win most of your matches.

—Chris Penzien

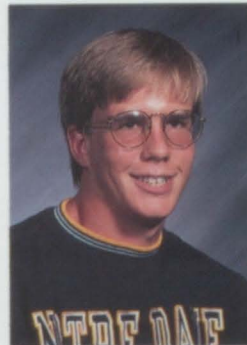
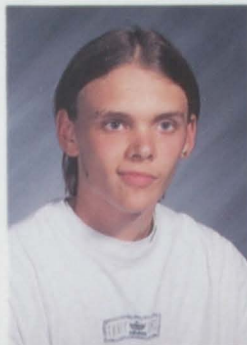


At his favorite spot, Chris Penzien ('97) shows his love for tennis. Not only was Penzien on the varsity tennis team, but he also played in local tournaments. (Photo by Unknown)

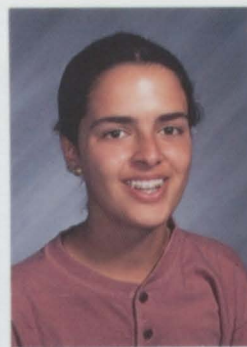




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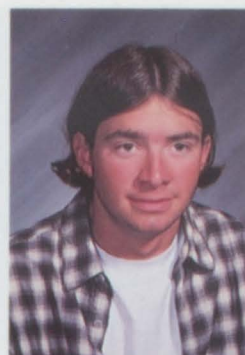
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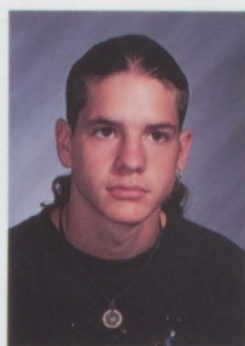
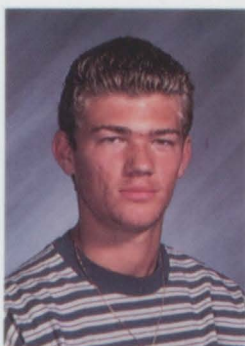
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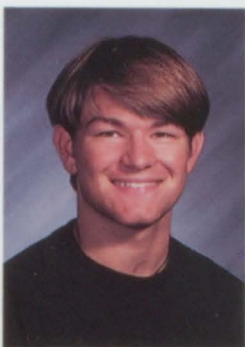
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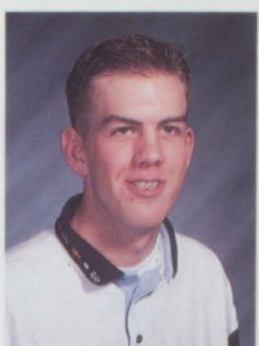
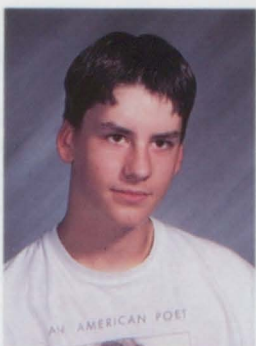
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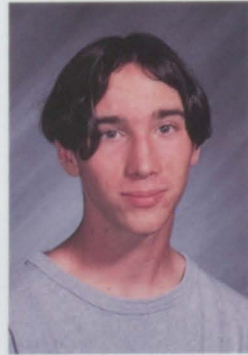
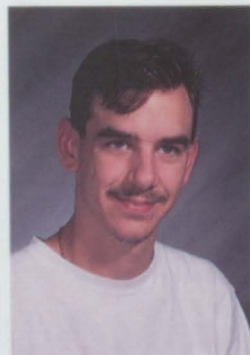
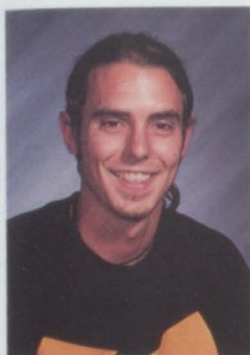
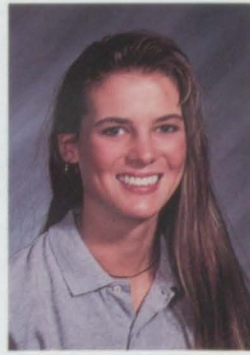
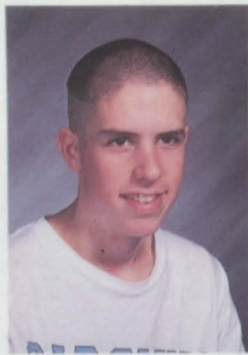
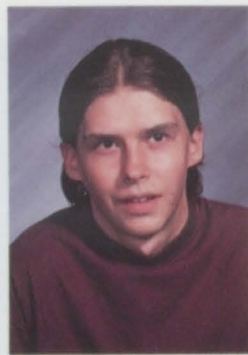
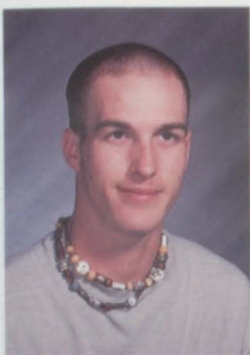
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Brian Payne	

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Kathleen Zimmer  
Tricia Zimmerman







In her new surroundings, Kajsa Wikstrom ('97) takes in the American atmosphere. Kajsa traveled from Sweden as an exchange student for the school year. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

To go abroad for a year is something that I have always wanted to do. When I got the chance to go to the USA and study at an American high school, I did not hesitate for a second. Most of all because I knew it would be a great experience for me, I would meet so many people, and I would have a lot of fun, but also because I would improve my English and I would get to know a new country and culture.

# Sweden

Before I came here I had studied English in Sweden for eight years. I began to study English when I was ten years old, but today in Sweden children start learning English already at the age of eight. Sweden is a quite small country, with a population of only nine million people. Swedish is our language and only Norwegians and Danish might understand it.

We must learn English to be able to communicate and do business with other countries, and that is why we begin learning English so early in school. Many students also learn German or French, or even more languages, which also are important for us to know as citizens of a European country and members of the European Union.

—Kajsa Wikstrom



"Port Huron loves Al Gore!" This message resounded from many groups of students at Northern, including Mike Stanley ('97), Lori Lefebvre ('97), Sarah Norris ('97), and others. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



With Channel 6, Crestan Miller ('97) and Andrew Matthews ('97) take a break from working on coverage of the vice-presidential rally. Headline News was also there to cover the event. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

In support, the community waves Clinton-Gore signs in response to what is said during Gore's speech. Gore focused on the environment and education during his speech. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



Motioning toward the Blue Water Bridge and the second span, Vice President Gore alludes to building the bridge to the 21st century by re-electing Clinton and himself. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

Proud supporters Scott Palmateer ('97), Jeff Genaw ('97), and Ken Nelson ('97) sustain the presidential campaigns by creating stylish hats out of the signs available to the crowd. Pins, tee-shirts and real hats were available for an extra price. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



# VISIT

## A Historic Makes the Day



"Four more years! Four more years!" the crowd chanted, as the

"It was exciting to be part of a real campaign rally; you can't help but get caught up in the atmosphere."

—Jill Campbell ('97)

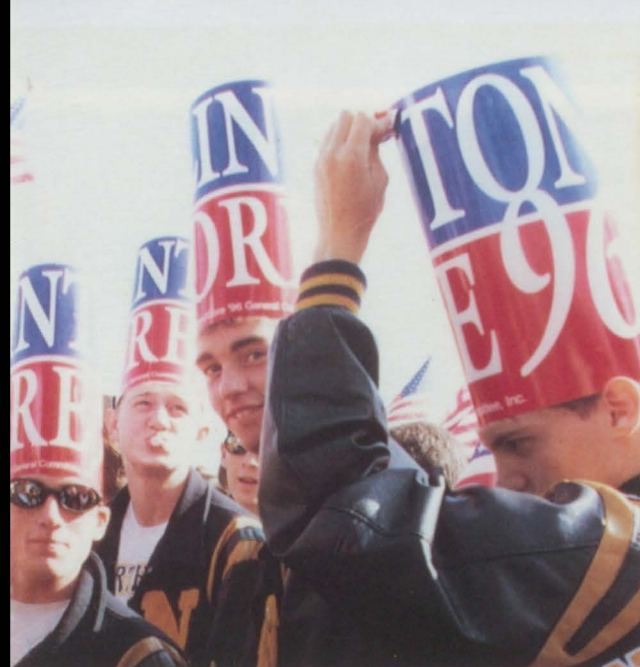
Vice President of the United States, Al Gore took the platform. On the banks of the St. Clair River, he addressed a crowd of over 4000 citizens.

The second span of the Blue Water Bridge provided the perfect backdrop to illustrate the Democratic Party's vision of building the bridge to the 21st

century. "It was exciting to be part of a real campaign rally; you can't help getting caught up in the atmosphere," said Jill Campbell ('97). All seniors had a chance to attend the rally. Most took advantage of this opportunity.

People listened intently to Gore as he outlined Clinton's ideas for the country. Gore said that this "would not be his last visit." Some students looked forward to a possibility of Gore running for the presidency in 2000. "For my first vote in an election, I would be proud to vote for Gore," said Jenni Muxlow ('97).

—Yearbook Staff



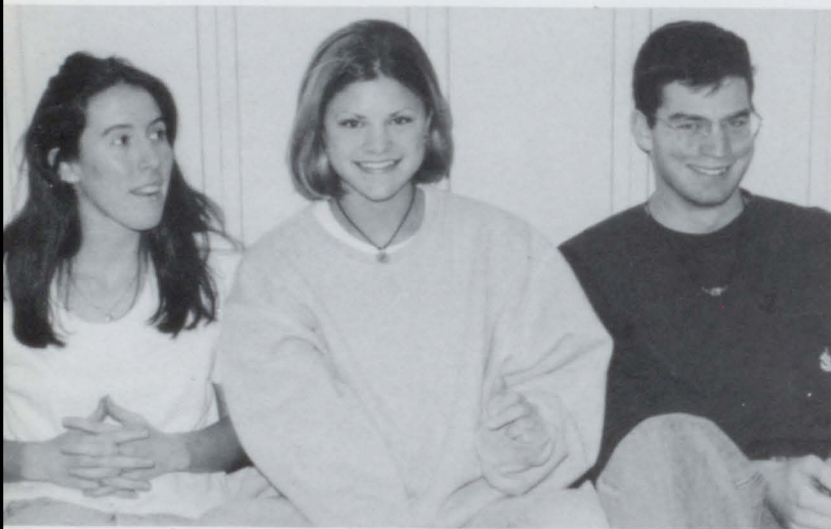
While waiting for Al Gore to speak, the marching band takes a break while the Utica Ford marching band plays. It was an honor for the band and colorguard to attend the rally. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



Who is that masked man? Behind special goggles, Brian Golat ('97) ventures into the world of virtual reality. (Photo by Unknown)

Huddled in colorful blankets, two unidentified llama riders take a break from their exciting summer day. Free time often brought out the most creative sides in students. (Photo by Unknown)

Next to their lockers during lunch, Kim Dutchak ('97), Letitia Wylin ('97), and Brian Golat ('97) relax. Students looked forward to lunchtime for socializing and catching up on assignments and sleep. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



Full of spirit, Tara Vincent ('97) shows her support at a Northern game. Spirited fans enthused crowds and inspired players on the court. (Photo by Unknown)



Through the night, Katherine Erickson ('97), Lori Cameron ('97), Mandy Angerbrandt ('97) and Jill Campbell ('97) dance up a storm. Dancing with friends was often preferred to only dancing with a date. (Photo by Dana Catlett)





# TIME

## Still Finding for Activities

What is the one thing students have anticipated ever since childhood?

“The hardest thing is getting to your homework, then having to go to your job.”

—Tricia Zimmerman ('97)

Many would say their senior year. Free time, though, was hard to find during this year. “The hardest thing is getting to your homework, then having to go to your job,” said Tricia Zimmerman ('97).

Through all the trials of schoolwork and post-graduation planning, the soon-to-be pioneers of

the “real world” still managed to find fun. Some seniors planned spring break trips, while others planned weekend time with friends. “For fun, I get together with other girls from the basketball team,” said Amy Hampton ('97). Seniority played a part in experiencing new things like seeing President Bill Clinton at the Fischer Theater. Seniors had chances to see county office candidate meetings at City and County Buildings. Seniors moved on, looking toward the future while still making time for themselves.

—Sara Noetzel



At senior class wall-building, Jenny Anderson ('97) and Leslie Manuilow ('97) construct palm leaves for trees outside their “Planet Hollywood.” The senior class earned third place in wall-building. (Photo by Laura Ketchum)



■ As she comforts a blood drive participant, Michelle Lewandowski ('98) asks her how she is feeling. Student council representatives helped the Red Cross by reassuring donors. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



**Student Council Junior Representatives—Front Row:** DeAnna Lapish, Saima Akhtar, Maria Demashkieh, Lisa Beedon, Rajiv John, Michelle Lewandowski, Shannon Shaw. **Back Row:** Kimberly Wojtas, Kirstyn Rawlings, Matthew Harris, Robert Ross, and Justin Peshke. (Photo by Mrs. Lynn Morden)



**Student Council Sophomore Representatives—Front Row:** Erin Dell, Colleen Connolly, Lena Demashkieh, Whitney Goode, Kimberly Voight, Melissa Allen, Rachel Harris, Sophia Saeed. **Back Row:** Jessica Mosier, Aaron Picot, Rachel Friend, Katie Easton, Meredith Whipple, Jonathan Dixon, Rick Whitford, Jackie Duchene, Arezo Javidi, and Laura Bennett. (Photo by Mrs. Lynn Morden)



**Student Council Freshman Representatives—Front Row:** Cerees Hazley, Mary Margaret Stone, Jim Potts, Christine Lapish, Ben Roth, Jihan Bahhur, Denialle Bauman, Chrissy Schoettle. **Back Row:** Jashan Valjee, Melissa Reynolds, Miranda Sansom, Brian Wilds, Joel Hills, Joe McCarthy, Zaviera Russell, and Sarah Riehl. (Photo by Mrs. Lynn Morden)





# pull THINGS TOGETHER

"All right everybody! Let's bring this meeting to order!"

On various days throughout an average week, student council officers and class representatives gathered together to discuss class events, organize fundraisers, and keep class activities going.

Nominated by their classmates, these motivated students helped to get their classes involved in activities such as carnation sales, candy sales, sweatshirt sales and corraling class members to participate in assembly events, like the tug-of-war, the obstacle course, and the grape toss. "It seems that it has always been hard to get people involved in the past," said Leslie Manui-low ('97), "but they are always a lot of fun once they do get involved."

■ After winning the turkey feather contest, Mr. Blackney was presented with his prize of a



turkey by Bethany Fagan ('98). The turkey was just in time for the Thanksgiving holiday. (Photo by Mrs. Patricia Knapp)

From day one of Mardi Gras, student council officers and classes planned cart-races, wall-building, and other spirited events. Like all student council jobs, a job such as co-chairing Mardi Gras required diplomacy and people skills.

Student Council works not only before and after school hours, but also during the school day, as well. By working closely with their adviser, Ms. Patricia Knapp, and

class advisers, in the office, student council members accomplish assigned tasks.

Even those who were not elected or appointed by their peers were encouraged to become involved in planning class procedures. Student council was open to all those who wanted to lend a hand.

—Laura Ketchum



■ At the senior citizen luncheon, hosted by Student Council, Rachel Friend ('99) dishes up goodies from the wonderful array of food. The luncheon was an annual event that the senior citizen community looked forward to. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

■ As student council members sing Christmas carols, Ed Albers ('98) and his elderly companion enjoy the music. The entertainment provided gave participants a chance to sing along. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)



# GIVING UP THEIR **time**

Just who are those energy-driven, relentlessly slaving behind-the-scene workers running events like Mardi Gras and Snow? As a driving force behind school and community involvement, Student Council has always been a group of inspired and able individuals. Unlike many other organizations, the student

council is elected by student election to further their classes' interests. "Student Council is unique in the fact that we have so

much say in helping to make so many decisions," said Mary Quinn ('97), Student Council vice-president.

While planning and executing annual favorites such as Mardi Gras and Snow Extravaganza, the Student Council also planned smaller but much appreciated events. By reviving old traditions, Stu-

■ As they pull the winning raffle tickets, student council officers Michelle Lewandowski ('98) and Kim Taylor ('97) announce the



winners. After collecting donations from various stores, the prizes were raffled to senior citizen guests. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

dent Council brought back fund-raiser contests which ran on student involvement, like the door-decorating contest at Christmas and the turkey feather contest at Thanksgiving.

Benefiting the community, the student council sponsored the annual Red Cross Blood Drive. This day-long event gave the generous and needle-brave a chance to give the gift of life.

Those with the determination and willingness to commit to an entire year of these kinds of jobs were required to maintain a 2.0 grade point average and earn an average of 125 points each semester. "Being involved with student council activities keeps everyone really busy," said Charlie May ('97).

—Laura Ketchum and Meredith Whipple



■ After completing their meals, Meredith Whipple ('99) and her guest, Harry Brown, select their cookies at the senior citizen luncheon. Members baked dozens of cookies for such school events. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)





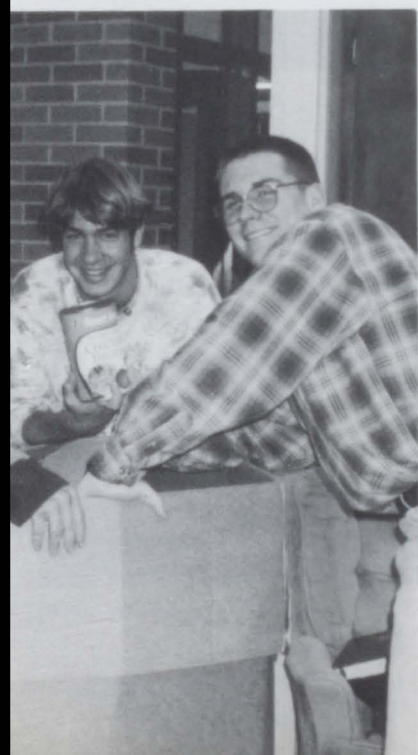
■ Before the meal is served at the senior citizen luncheon, Colleen Connolly ('99) and Julie Carrier ('99) spend quality time with the guests. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



**Student Council Senior Representatives**—**Front Row:** Chris Penzien, Azam Makki, Leslie Manuilow, Jennifer Herbert, Dana Langolf, Traci Whymer, Kelly McCabe, Mike Willey. **Back Row:** Joy Wojtas, Joel Richard, Mike McMillan, Brian Golat, Charlie May, Bill Curtiss, and Chris Manuilow. (Photo by Mrs. Lynn Morden)



**Student Council Executive Board**—**Front Row:** Kendra Hajski, Bethany Fagan, Anne Boucher, Christee Charget, Janine Ziemer, Ann Schucker, Noor Bahhur, Erin Wilkins, Erin Yuille. **Second Row:** Anne Flemingloss, Kimberly Taylor, Rachel Brown, Laura Matzka, Sarah Jesse, Michelle Smith\*, Amanda Jesse, Sean Dennis, Jordan Sansom, Michelle Lewandowski\*. **Back Row:** Adviser Mrs. Pat Knapp, Mary Quinn\*, Julie Carrier, Rachel Martin, Chris Hall, Kiren Valjee, Jordan Baker, Chris Fagan\*, and Brian Cartwright. (Photos by Mrs. Lynn Morden) \* Denotes student leadership position



■ To speed the organization and distribution of collected canned foods, Chris Fagan ('97), Brian Cartwright, ('97), and Charlie May (97) box donations. Thousands of ounces of food products filtered through Student Council to needy individuals. (Photo by Mrs. Patricia Knapp)

■ In an effort to enjoy a brief moment of respite, Erin Wilkins ('98), adviser Ms. Patricia Knapp, Michelle Lewandowski, ('98) and Flavia Monteiro ('97) sink into the comfort of the office's well-worn furniture. Members were able to utilize the office for both work and play. (Photo by Unknown)



■ Broadcasting from behind the mike, Lisa Beedon ('98) does a Blue Water weather report. Though the station played long blocks of music, they were required to include community updates and public service announcements. (Photo by April Armstrong)

■ As Dana Langolf ('97) and Mandy Angerbrandt ('97) send a song out to listeners, they provide a mix of favorites. Playing a variety of music kept audiences listening. (Photo by April Armstrong)



**WORW Radio**—**Front Row:** Jennifer Muxlow, Sarah Logan, Jennifer Carleton, Angie Navarro, Katherine Erickson, Erin Coughlin, Traci Whymer, Dana Traver. **Second Row:** Michelle Smith, Dana Langolf, Lisa Beedon, Brian Howard, Sarah Norris\*, Adviser Mrs. Kim Storey. **Back Row:** Kirstyn Rawlings, Andy Cone, Mike McMillan, and Marty Zmiejko. (Not pictured: Amanda Angerbrandt, Amy Ravin)(Photo by Mrs. Lynn Morden)

\*Denotes student leadership position

■ As he selects a track from the *Saturday Morning Cartoons* CD, Marty Zmiejko ('97) looks for music that will make time pass quickly. This was Zmiejko's first full year on the radio. (Photo by Michelle Standish)





# Voices ON THE AIR

"This is WORW. Testing—one, two, three?"

Dead air temporarily replaced the sounds of alternative, industrial, dance, and classic rock over the airwaves on 91.9 WORW on the first day of school, due to a freak of nature. During August, power was cut when the radio transmitter was struck by lightning. Despite this downfall early in the year, broadcasting students continued to arrive early to show their dedication for the station.

Soon after repairs were made, music, news, and weather hit the airwaves. Program director Sarah Norris ('97) delved into FCC paperwork and reports, public service announcements, and devised air-shift schedules for shows. One daily news show, hosted by Brian Howard ('98) and Marty Zmiejko ('98), brought

■ Playing a mix of popular songs, Mike McMillan ('97) aims to produce another unique show. Students

strange tidbits and unusual facts to eager listeners. "I like radio because it brings me recognition, fame, and fortune," said Brian Howard ('98).

With lines open from 7 AM to 7 PM, the station took calls for requests. Radio developed professional skills in students who had taken a semester of speech

to develop public speaking skills. "I take radio because I'm thinking about a career in broadcasting," said Kirstyn Rawlings

('98).

Early mornings, late evenings, and keeping the hottest music in rotation were all aspects that broadcasting students contributed to the station. "I joined it for fun and for the experience," said Jenni Muxlow ('97), "but radio really forms a family."

—B.J. Kearns and  
Laura Ketchum

broadcasted during a specified class period and after school throughout the week. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



■ Morning announcements from Jenni Muxlow ('97) and Sarah Norris ('97) and interpreter Rebecca Lane ('97) brighten up the end of third hour. For the first time, sign language classes worked with the station to break information barriers. (Photo by April Armstrong)



# MAKING STUDENTS aware

Their mission, as they chose to accept it, was always clear. Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) strove to increase community awareness of substance abuse and to provide constructive activities without the use of intoxicants.

But despite this bookish mission statement, SADD involved themselves in day-to-day fundraisers, D A R E functions, and community activities. By helping children decorate

cookies, caroling along with Sweet Adelaines, and distributing red ribbons as a reminder to be drug and alcohol-free, these members took an active role in the school and community.

"I like SADD because it's an opportunity to meet new people, and I know that I am making a differ-

■ At the start of a meeting, president Melissa Schultz ('97), discusses an upcoming fundraiser. During



Halloween, SADD planned a great pumpkin raffle. (Photo by Julie Moore)

ence," mentioned Patti Breathour ('00), showcase chairperson. Her attitudes reflected those of many members, projecting a deep desire to change the world for the better.

In addition to these noteworthy achievements, SADD also went through a Cinderella-like change in its structure, organization, and set-up. Although not outwardly noticeable at first glance, SADD ran with greater efficiency than ever before.

Other firsts for this expanding group included the addition of an office and record-high membership totals. Throughout the year, firsts and community involvement defined the SADD program and helped them to fulfill their mission.

—Meredith Whipple



■ Tying ribbons to car antennae, Theresa Collins ('99), Jessica Beneteau ('99), and Erin Baldwin ('99) spread SADD's message of abstinence throughout the community. (Photo by Joni Breathour)





■ SADD member Patti Breathour ('00) posts a sign in support of the Border Cats. SADD took part in many community activities. (Photo by Meredith Whipple)

■ At the 1995 SADD conference in Shanty Creek, members Ron Moss ('97) and Brian Golat ('97) hula the night away. The conference was an educational and fun part of being in SADD. (Photo by Joni Breathour)



**Students Against Drunk Driving—Front Row:** Bethany Fagan, Mindy Kezal, Meredith Whipple\*, Melissa Schultz\*, Joni Breathour\*, Patti Breathour, Julie Moore, Erin Yuille. **Second Row:** Co-Adviser Mrs. Nancy Hohf, Becky Robinson, Kristi Wells, Kristin Gram, Julie Hayes, Melanie Glentz, Laura Gahns, Annika Howe, Jessica Beneteau, Heather Howard, co-adviser Mrs. Amy Tinsley. **Third Row:** Theresa Collins, Sarah Ruttan, Tinna Moue, Kimberly Voight, Lindsay Gerstenberger, Rynne Gates, Ron Moss, Chris Leusby, Julie Carrier, Monique Freeman. **Back Row:** Melissa Shaw, Brian Bradley, Kelley Baldwin, Erin Baldwin, and Richelle Jurk. (Not pictured: Jennifer Doan\*) (Photo by Mrs. Lynn Morden)

\*Denotes student leadership position

■ As she confirms plans for an upcoming fundraiser, Joni Breathour ('97) verifies details. Breathour was vice-president of SADD. (Photo by Meredith Whipple)



■ Before she goes on stage, Stephanie Mullins ('97) checks her lines with prompter Keely Badgerow ('98). Though the prompter was ready to help, the actors were encouraged not to rely on off-stage help. (Photo by Laura Ketchum)

■ In a humorous scene, Nellie [Katherine Erickson ('97)] receives advice from comic relief Billis [Marty Zmiejko ('97)]. Memorizing dialogue helped the actors to make their characters more realistic. (Photo by Laura Ketchum)



■ As they practice the "Honey Bun" dance, the nurses' chorus forms a kick line. The women's chorus was required to choreograph this routine for the play. (Photo by Laura Ketchum)



**Cast and Crew of South Pacific**—**Front Row:** Missy Perkins, Laura Ketchum, Stephanie Mullins, Courtney Redman, Jennifer Carleton, Sarah Kautzman, Tanisha Fuller, Kelley Harris, Micki Sumoski. **Second Row:** Laura Lambert, Keely Badgerow, Terri Ann Bennett, Katherine Erickson, Chase Knowlton, Bridgette Ann Bennett, Autumn Tansky, Julie Moore, Traci Ridell. **Third Row:** Kimberly Voight, Kendray Walker, Corey Morrison, Erin Houser, Susanna Schmuck, Dana Braun, Courtney Meddaugh, Joel Griffin, Dana Traver, Arwen Thomas, Director Carolee Dowd. **Fourth Row:** Jamie Herbert, Amy McKenzie, Molly Schlager, Kimmy Prause, Zaviera Russell, Tom Kivel, Stephany Barr, Kenny Tabor. **Fifth Row:** Lydia Schmuck, Ryan Dembosky, Rachel Hasper, Kara McFadden, Jill Silver, Marty Zmiejko, Matt Harris, Andrew Toles, Mike Willey, Shannon Shaw. **Back Row:** Greg Daniels, Brian Tolan, Heather Cook, Dave Hastings, Jeremiah May, Joshua Quantz, Meggan McLain, and Ben Duffy. (Not pictured: Michelle Standish) (Photo by Mrs. Lynn Morden)





PUTTING ON A

# show

Before the sets could be built or the stage could be set, inspired and dedicated students auditioned for the musical production *South Pacific*. Though many were turned away, those chosen put forth the will and effort necessary for a well-attended production.

Director Mrs. Carolee Jo Dowd and musical director Mr. Tom Norager cast a group of principal characters, men's and women's chorus, and children. Those chosen would portray a story of an island in the South Pacific, with characters falling in and out of love and war, hope and betrayal.

Katherine Erickson ('97) and Ryan Dembosky ('00) played the leading couple, Nellie and Emil. Learning lines, staging romantic scenes, and creating impressive song and dance

routines were all parts of having a major role.

Those cast as nurses' and sailors' choruses choreographed, practiced and executed song and dance routines, which would soon entertain center-stage. "So far we have had a lot of fun making up our own dance routines," said Melissa Topolewski ('99).

With performance dates planned for March 14, 15, and 16th, practice often occurred up to three times a week.

Taking part in a musical production required practice and patience. "Being involved in the play takes a lot of dedication," said J.D. Ruck ('98). "We continually make adjustments so we can have a good show."

—Laura Ketchum

■ After choosing Sameer Patel ('00) to play a part in the opening number, Mrs. Carolee Dowd instructs him about



when he needs to go on. Chorus members volunteered to play small parts. (Photo by Laura Ketchum)



# keeping THE CROWD HAPPY

"Let's go blue!" A driven crowd chanted along with the cone crew at home basketball and hockey games. No one was left in their seats when the cone crew took to their feet.

Stands began shaking with the sounds of the commanding voices of the Cone Crew. Because of groups like Jazz Band and

Cone Crew, audiences, young and old, became involved. The crowd, responding with amazement, vigor, and excitement proved contagious, whether in the gym, arena, or at local functions including the Senior Citizen Luncheon. While the basketball players absorbed the spirit of the cone crew and fans, the community enjoyed classic

■ Baritone sax player Jeremiah May ('99) concentrates on reading his music and playing his instrument. Being part of Jazz

jazz played by the Jazz Band.

"Getting the crowd involved is half the fun," said Mike McMillan ('97), "but affecting the players is the best part."

While the cone crew called and disputed questionable referee decisions, members of the basketball team responded with ap-

preciation to the cone crews' supportive enthusiasm.

Though Jazz Band is no longer a class but an extra-curricular activity,

students found that transporting people back in time with the sounds of forties jazz and swing made playing in the Jazz Band worthwhile.

—Laura Ketchum



Band required practice both inside and outside of school. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)





■ The sound of swing music fills the library as Jazz Band performs at the Senior Citizen luncheon. The senior citizens and sponsors responded favorably to the music provided. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



**Cone Crew—First Row:** Jeff Genaw, Chris Manuilow, Andy Cone, Jeff Eastman. **Back Row:** Matt Harris, Kimberly Wojtas, Justin Harris, Randy Peuler, Mike McMillan, Nick Samson, James Wiegand, Justin Peshke. **Third Row:** Lee Naplin, Trevor Weston, Ed Albers, Jason Waite, and Justin Smith. (Not pictured: Chris Spielburg, Gerry Johnson and Aaron White) (Photo by Mrs. Lynn Morden)



**Jazz Band—Front Row:** Rusty Babcock, Ryan Sult, Kenny Tabor, Todd King, Autumn Tanske. **Second Row:** Mike Willey, Blain Gnieweck, Traci Riddell, Jason Theisen, Greg Daniels, Ricky Whitford. **Back Row:** Mr. Scott Teeple, Ryan Clift, Tom Kivel, Bill Schenher, Dave Klienstiver, Kara McFadden, and Brian Tolan. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)



■ Cone crew members Randy Pueller ('98) and Chris Spielburg ('97) shout out their opinions on a play. Though the crew was known for voicing their opinions, they did not have a decisive voice after a referee's decision was final. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)

■ With skill, Autumn Tansky ('99) and Kara McFadden ('98) play their saxophones. McFadden has been part of Jazz Band for two years while Tansky has been for one. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

■ As he blows into his saxophone, Rusty Babcock ('98) impresses the audience with the sound of music. The Jazz Band provided entertainment at events throughout the community. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



■ As they march down the hall, members of the marching band call students to the fall sports pep assembly. The band helped get the crowd pumped up to support the athletes. (Photo by Nolwenn Denizot)

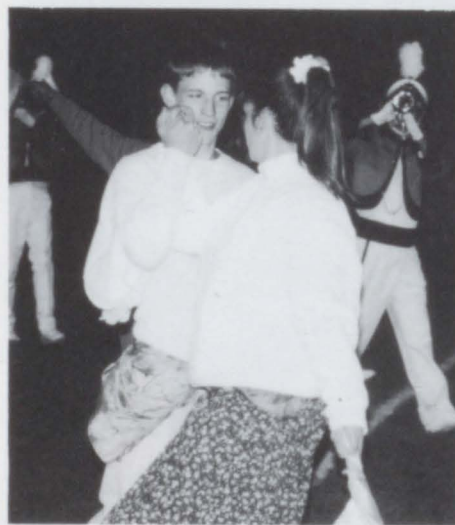
**Marching Band—Front Row:** Amanda McNabb, Kendra Walker, Rachel Hasper, Kim Prause, Lori Burkhard, Kelley Harris, Sarah Ruttan, Jill Parsons, Amy McKenzie, Alicia Campbell. **Second Row:** Renae Campau, Jill Silver, Mandy Miller, Sarah Willey, Susanna Schmuck, Heather Howard, Tinna Moue, Bethany Studaker, Lydia Schmuck, Kenny Tabor, Heather DeWitt. **Third Row:** Sameer Patel, Melanie Gillies, Jessica Hunter, Erin Houser, Kelly Lambert, Katie Curtiss, Lori McNaughton, Kate Barbier, Cynthia Ingles, Tiffany Leusby, Sara Relken. **Fourth Row:** Director Mr. Scott Teeple, Jeremiah May, Amanda Carlson, Arwen Thomas, Matthew Drews, Brandy Browning, Katie Zimmer, Autumn Tansky, Danielle Clumfoot, Patti Breathour, Lisa Norris. **Fifth Row:** Ryan Dembosky, Anne Studer, Anna Banka, Amanda Krueger, Chelli Gillies, Shauna Donnenworth, Dave Hastings, Chris Leusby, Zain Merchant, and Nathan Wright. **Sixth Row:** Scott Jamison, Emily Whaling, Frances Banka, Danielle Carfore, Greg Daniels\*, Jason Klemmer, Rick Whitford, Rusty Babcock, and Travis Cohea. (Photo by Mrs. Lynn Morden)

\* Denotes student leadership position



**Marching Band—Front Row:** Tim Lozen, Rakesh Patel, Ryan Cliff, Missy Perkins, Trevor Banka, Melissa Topolewski, Kim Carfore, David Kleinstiver, Amy Jamison, Brian Tolan. **Second Row:** Kari Lowe, Gretchen Gersdorff, Rachel McNaughton, Jennifer Doan, Nicole James, Kerry Simmons, Christy Conard, Jenny Thompson, Courtney Carmichael, Jason Theisen, Traci Ridell. **Third Row:** Cecily Ogden, Laura Lambert, Todd King, Blain Gniewek, Joe McCarthy, Bill Schenner, Michelle Standish, Ryan Sult, Danniyelle Brown, Heidi Kring, Kasha Lowe. **Fourth Row:** Chris Olguin, Erin Baldwin, Stephanie Vizdos, Andrea Stevens, Derek Owings, Meggan McLain, Mike Willey, Shannon Shaw, Nick Rigney. **Back Row:** Andrew Toles, Mark Papineau, Joel Griffin, Nathan Kramp, Kara McFadden, Ben Duffy, Kate Anderson, Tom Kivel, Ben Forrester, Missy Kensley, Rebekah Vizdos, and Steve Jerman. (Photo by Mrs. Lynn Morden)

\* Denotes student leadership position



■ Acting out the story of Tony and Maria in the performance of *West Side Story*, J.D. Ruck ('98) and Sarah Falk ('97) impress the crowd by displaying their talent. The half time show took many hours of practice before and after school. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



# story

## SET TO MUSIC



■ As the drum line prepares to march off the field, they stand at attention waiting for the drum major to signal them. The drum line is a favorite of many. (Photo by Laurie Rodríguez)

Rain or shine, practice or performance, the marching band was always trying their hardest to improve their half time show, *West Side Story*.

To make the show a success, the banders practiced approximately 247 hours during the season.

Before the school year began, the band spent a week of their summer vacation attending Skyline Band Camp in Almont, Michigan. During the time at camp, section leaders taught basic marching skills. "I became closer to my friends and I liked to watch the chaperones be wacky," said Lydia Schmuck ('97). Everyone was happy to leave the camp food, the hill, and the unusual cabins.

The show opener began with the color guard's silks rising in the air and a drum roll from the band. During

■ Personalized trash cans, played with Cherry Coke bottles, characterized this year's notorious half time

musical interludes, the band's enthusiasm got them to their position for *America*. J.D. Ruck ('98) and Sarah Falk ('97) performed the classical love story highlighted in the song *Maria*. The percussion captured the audience's attention by drumming on personalized trash cans with Cherry Coke bottles.

Shaking cans produced the rhythm for the remaining dancers. With the excitement of the crowd, it was almost too loud for

the fellow performers to hear the music. Banders performed the lateral slide and tripled time to end the performance.

The drum major, Greg Daniels ('97), said, "Leading a group of this size and talent was a tremendous responsibility, but I wouldn't give it up for anything."

—Julie Moore



show. The drum line was known for its original performances and individuality. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



# music **THROUGHOUT**

Melodic sounds of brass horns, percussion and woodwinds could be heard in and outside room 121 as concert band and varsity band warmed up. Band instructor, Mr. Scott Teeple, entered the room to begin an extensive and exhausting practice. Students, however, were up to the challenge.

Being a part of either band proved to be hard work, but Mr. Teeple showed that his students were ready for the hard work ahead.

Band placement, chair placement, and playing ability were all determining factors in what music band members would perform during concerts and community engagements.

Band members tried out for a variety of reasons. Self-expression was one reason why students joined the band. Said Jill Parsons

■ By concentrating on her clarinet music, Jennifer Eagling ('98) improves her pitch and sound quality.



Concentration was essential when learning a new piece of music. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)

('98), "Being in band helps me express my feeling through my playings."

"I chose to be in band for the experience of learning and being challenged," said Kerry Simmons ('98).

Making new friends was an advantage because band promoted extra-curricular activities outside of class.

During the band dances or the bottle and can drives, necessary bonding was encouraged by a variety of events.

The commitment

and teamwork that entailed promoted self-discipline and cooperation in and outside the classroom. "Being in band with Mr. Teeple teaching has not only helped me in school, but out in the real world too," said Bryan Day ('00).

—B.J. Kearns and Michelle Standish



■ Varsity Band members Emily Whaling ('98), Jennifer Taylor ('98), and Bridgette Anne Bennett ('98) put forth all of their effort during rehearsal. Rehearsal was a time to develop group unity. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)





■ As he awaits his cue to come in, percussionist J.D. Ruck ('98) watches director, Mr. Scott Teeple. To assure a smooth entrance, musicians had to pay attention to their classmates and director. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



**Concert Band—Front Row:** Jennifer Little, Melissa Lashbrook, Jessica Bonkoske, Emily Porter, Theresa Bowen, Rebecca Horvath, Jennifer Eagling, Tanisha Fuller. **Second Row:** Keely Badgerow, Teri Ann Bennett, Bridgette Anne Bennett, Stephany Barr, Rachel Brown, Jenny Mosher, Kenny Tabor, Christopher Bonadio. **Third Row:** Katie Tache, Anna Brusate, Sara Presnar, Adam Falk, Joe Liong, Kristina Akers, Stephanie Mikalakis, Adrienne Catlos. **Back Row:** Stephanie Schaffer, Joy Wojtas, Kimberly Wojtas, Ryan Lane, Robert Montgomery, David Boyer, Kyle Marshall, Jon Eppley, and Jason Wynn. (Photo by Mrs. Lynn Morden)

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**Varsity Band—Front Row:** Wendy Kring, Sarah Parker, Rich Pilkington, Pat Brazill, Kristy Jackson, Becky Blair, Micki Sumoski, Heather McKenzie, Corey Morrison. **Second Row:** Erin Albers, Melissa Johnston, Chrissy Schoettle, Leslie Eagling, Janal Little, Leslie McDaniel, Colleen Sharp, Christina Loxton. **Third Row:** Tricia Lambert, Amanda Marquis, Maria Stroud, Ray Koan, Eric Pence, Jenny Gordon, Trisha Schuck, Loni Burton, Debra Lambert. **Back Row:** Chris White, Chris Paton, Jason Uresti, Amy Clubb, Brandon Lippert, Matt Graham, Dollene Brown, Tim Tugles, David Taggart, Patrick Wallenburg, and Chris Hesterberg. (Photo by Mrs. Lynn Morden)

\* Denotes student leadership position



■ To keep time with the music, flute players follow their music while watching instructor Mr. Scott Teeple. Repetition drills helped band members to improve their parts in each piece. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



■ Surrounded by Pep Band members, Ryan Dembosky ('00) plays his tenor saxophone. Pep Band kept spirit and energy high with their musical talent at basketball and hockey games. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)



■ As the band warms up for a pep assembly, Meggan McLain ('99) and Cecily Ogden ('98) represent the spirit of the percussion section. The drum line added rhythm and pizzazz to games. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)

■ As Missy Perkins ('98) unpacks oranges from the truck, she receives help from a fellow Pep Band member. Band students raised money in various ways throughout the year. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)



**North Stars Dance Team**—**Front Row:** Melissa Way\*, Wendy Dalrymple\*. **Second Row:** Melissa Lunney, Nycole Pilkington, Stephany Barr, Anne Flemingloss, Danielle Jacolik, Jennifer Schuler, Autumn Johnson, Laura Lambert. **Third Row:** Jessica Grenon, Kari MacLean, Cerees Hazley, Bridgette Anne Bennett, Amy Willie, Jackie Wildie, Flavia Monteiro, Tiffany Kearns, Ann Shaw. **Back Row:** Amanda McNabb, Julie Schwedler, Kristin Spencer, Lynn Maveety, Nicole Albers, Kimberly Dutchak, Jennifer Way, Michelle Foster, and Michelle Stokely. (Not pictured: Annika Howe) (Photo by Mrs. Lynn Morden)

\*Denotes student leadership position







PLEASING THE

# crowd

What do two seemingly different groups like North Stars and Pep Band have in common? Both groups consisted of hard working members with goals of excellence who did not see practice as a chore. Musical and choreographed excellence were top priorities for these groups who liven up home basketball games and pep assemblies.

Tryouts were held for North Stars at the beginning of the year. Pep Band consisted mostly of former members of Marching Band, after the season had drawn to a close.

Though North Stars required practices at 5:30 in the morning, team members found North Stars worth the personal sacrifice of sleeping in. "I think North Stars is a great extra-curricular activity! I tried out for North Stars because

■ Before a North Star performance, Melissa Way ('97) and Jennifer Way ('97) express their en-

I love dancing and releasing my energy. I wanted to be part of a team, and it is certainly a great one to be part of," said Kristin Spencer ('99).

Equally energetic, Pep Band, led by Mr. Scott Teeple, practiced mornings in the band room. "Ours is not to question why. Ours is but to do or die! Pep

Band is good experience because we get into games free. Keeping the crowd involved is fun too," said Tom Kivell ('99). By

perfecting intense crowd-pumping favorites such as *Wipe Out*, *Tequila*, and *Jaws*, Pep Band proved to be a pleaser.

Home games and assemblies displayed dynamite talent due to the talents of both of these groups.

—Danielle Day  
and Laura Ketchum



thusiasm. Energy and excitement filled the dance routines. (Photo by Kim Dutchak)



# DOWN THE hill

Blinding white snow, blazing blue skies, and a sprinkling of pine trees provided a picturesque scene for a skiing expedition. But could an angular, steep slope be just as attractive? For those gliding down the hills, the rapid speed and the cool crisp winter air across their faces made the perfect day for avid skiers.

"The rush of adrenaline that I get while shooshing down the hill is enough to keep me coming back for more," stated Kara McFadden

('98). The classic rush of excitement and the thrill of living on the edge of the slope were the main reasons why Ski Club kept bringing members back.

Ski Club also gave skiers the chance to go skiing at special low rates.

Some made this pilgrimage to the snow-covered

■ On the slope, Jessica Mosier ('99) bounces through the mogals. The more ex-



perienced skiers attempted the more challenging slopes. (Photo by Unknown)

peaks to snowboard. "This being my first year I can't wait to get out on the slopes and try snowboarding," said Kate Anderson ('99).

Weather permitting, a trip to Mount Holly was planned for each Friday, as well as an annual trip to Colorado. Most students appreciated being able to

earn funds at the annual Ski Swap. This fundraiser enabled skiers to sell their old skis and get new ones at bargain prices.

Students also never had to worry about finding a ride out to Mt. Holly, because transportation was provided by the school. This was a great way for people who have limited funds, or without a car, to exercise their skiing skills.

—Meredith Whipple and Laura Ketchum

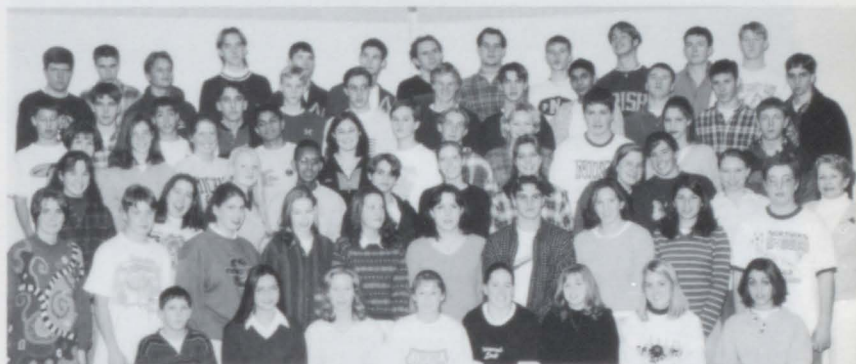






■ While Dr. Bill Kreis gives pointers, Kara McFadden ('98) and Jason Klemmer ('98) listen intently. Ski Club provided opportunities to learn and improve skiing abilities. (Photo by Unknown)

**Ski Club—Front Row:** Aaron Picot, Kendra Hajski, Maura McCarthy, Jessica Mosier, Laura Matzka, Becky Chaltry, Jenny Anderson, Treasure Duenas. **Second Row:** Adviser Ms. Kris Stewart, Sam McCarthy, Samantha Rowland, Sabrina Rowland, Tania Thompson, Anna Brusate, Justin Smith, Kirstyn Rawlings, Maria Demashkich, Matt Faulkner. **Third Row:** Erin Yuille, Bri Oswald, Annika Howe, Rakesh Patel, Tyson Dias, Dana Traver, Eva Huszar, Emily Whaling, Kara McFadden, Janine Ziemer. **Fourth Row:** Jami Rapley, Meredith Whipple, Katie Murphy, Kiren Valjee, Rachel Stevenson, Joe McCarthy, Gerry Waite, Adrienne Catlos, Jonathan Dixon, Lauralee Witzke, Ben Rots. **Fifth Row:** Ryan Assi, Chris Hesterberg, Billy Zgieb, Eric Pence, Brian Warner, Justin Smith, Zack Pollack, Duncan Smith, Jashan Valjee, Justin Harris, Nate Grace, Kyle Markel. **Back Row:** Bryan Mosher, Seth Fiedler, Randy Peuler, Mike Vigrass, Matt Harris, Andy Cone, Chris Manuilow, Mike McMillan, Bill McMillen, Brian Cone, Bill Curtiss, and Jeff Genaw. (Photo by Mrs. Lynn Morden)



■ After a long day on the slopes, Kyle Markel ('97) takes a break to fill his empty stomach. Spending an entire day outside on the slopes could be tiring. (Photo by Unknown)

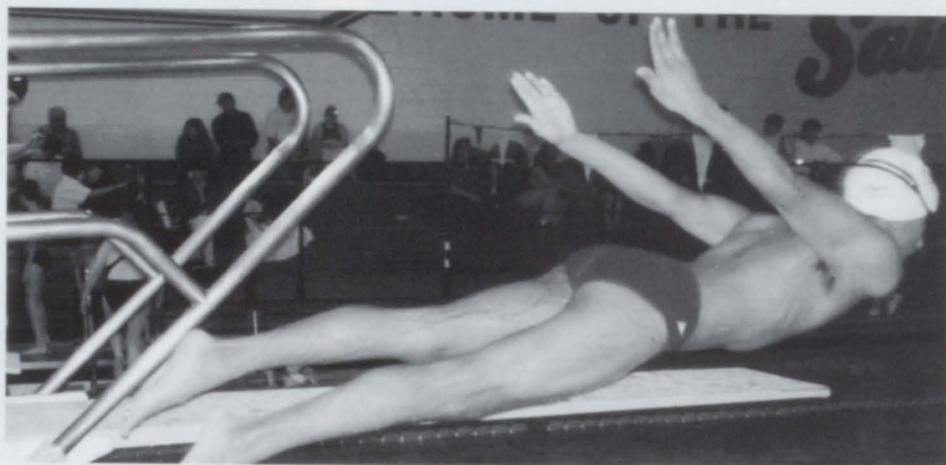


■ Before competition, Cecily Ogden ('98), Rajiv John ('99) and other members of the Swim Team relax in the water. It was necessary for the swimmers to relax and warm up to prevent stress during a race. (Photo by Mrs. Dale Ann Ogden)

**Swim Team—Front Row:** Colleen Connolly\*, Danielle Frendendall, Loni Burton. **Second Row:** Betsy Chominski, Jackie Currier, Cecily Ogden\*, Kimberly Voight, Mandy Miller. **Back Row:** Jason Green, Mark Papinuea, Rajiv John, Aaron Miller, Coach Keith Lickwalla, Karen Kreusel. (Photo by Mrs. Dale Ogden)



■ Off the diving board and into the pool, a strong dive helps to get a lead. Diving was an important skill. (Photo by Mrs. Dale Ann Ogden)



■ As he catapults from the starting block, Rajiv John ('98) concentrates on preserving his form. Excellent starts gave swimmers an advantage over their competitors. (Photo by Mrs. Dale Ann Ogden)

■ At the beginning of her race, Cecily Ogden ('98) uses both her arms and legs to push from the pool wall. While other races required a diving start, the backstroke demanded a backwards shove-off. (Photo by Mrs. Dale Ann Ogden)







# INTO THE pool

The heat of the water and the smell of chlorine radiated around the pool. Intense swimmers warmed up and prepared to swim the best race possible. And then, the voice of the announcer:

"Swimmers take your mark!" Bang! With the blast of a pistol, members of the Blue Water Otters Swim Team dove into the clear blue waters of the YMCA, for a power-packed race in the pool.

Blue stripes along the bottom of the tiled pool and plastic lane markers kept swimmers on the right track when their faces were underwater. As each swimmer neared the wall a final, deep breath was taken and a flip turn attempted. Consisting of a somersault and a forceful push off the wall, the flip turn seemed difficult at first, but was quickly conquered.

By the time the final lap

■ Into the blue waters of St. Clair High School's swimming pool, Colleen Connolly ('99) takes a



strong lead in the race. Colleen competed in the relay. (Photo by Mrs. Dale Ann Ogden)

was finished, each competitor was thoroughly winded and exhausted. Whether their race was a sprint or a long-distance haul, the Otters put their best effort into each race.

Such awe-inspiring individual and team competition was a regular occurrence. As their sweatshirts were proud to decree,

"You OTTER see them in action."

Whether it be at their grueling nightly practices or at a Saturday meet, to watch the team com-

pete was to appreciate their efforts.

Captains Colleen Connolly ('99) and Cecily Ogden ('98) achieved their status by such times and years of service. Their leadership and efforts to aid the entire team produced both high spirits and impressive times.

—Meredith Whipple and Laura Ketchum



☆☆☆ As Moe Grady ('96) warms up before the game, she concentrates on the game plan. Warming up was mental, physical, and essential before playing a game. (Photo by Masafumi Katafuchi)



☆☆☆ "Safe!" Angela Moore ('98) reaches first base while the crowd cheers her on. The umpire had to make quick decisions to call close plays. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



**Varsity Softball** —Front Row: Elizabeth Brandt, Laura Smith, Jessica Gourlay, Shannon Gibson, Andrea Baker. **Second Row:** Kristin Martin, Amanda Bishop, Maureen Grady, Katie Wells. **Back Row:** Coach Mary Kay Baribeau, Michelle Kinney, Katie Murphy, Stacey Smith, Angela Moore, Jennifer Palmateer, Coach Julie Nickles. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Name**—Amanda Bishop  
**Graduation year**—1997  
**Position** —Catcher  
**Years on team**—4  
**Philosophy**—"If you work hard you will be rewarded greatly."  
**Overheard**—"Amanda gives 110% effort at all times. She is a great competitor and sportsman," said Coach Mary Kay Baribeau.

#### Varsity Softball

	We	They
Marine City	6	19
Belleville	2	13
Richmond	1	12
L'Anse Creuse	9	19
Eisenhower	2	10
Chippewa	0	16
Fraser Invit.	6	2
Stevenson	9	2
Roseville	11	1
East Detroit	2	13
Sterling Hts.	8	2
PHHS	4	5
Marysville Invit.	7	16
Chippewa	0	5
Stevenson	18	15
Roseville	16	4
East Detroit	1	5
Eisenhower	0	3
Sterling Hts.	9	8
Richmond	1	12
Marysville	1	6
PHHS	1	of 5
Chippewa	8	of 9

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# Running

## Home After the Big Hit

When Angie Moore ('98) hit a home run, the crowd enthusiastically cheered. The hard work of all the team members led the team through a successful season.

Out of the sixty people who attended tryouts, only fourteen students were selected to represent the varsity softball team.

The girls practiced approximately two hours after school almost every night. The members

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☆☆☆ Up to bat, Shannon Gibson ('96) hits the softball hoping for a home run. To accomplish a goal of this level, concentration and practice were needed. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

worked together but also took time out to work individually. "The team is improving, the defense has cut down on errors, and we have a solid hitting line-up," said Ms. Mary Kay Baribeau, the team coach.

While the spectators enjoyed the softball game, the players had fun too. All the players worked together to achieve the winning record. "I like the excitement of the game and the feeling of making a great hit," said Amanda Bishop ('97). As the team improved throughout the season, everyone enjoyed the sport.

—Julie Moore



☆☆☆ After catching the ball, Stacey Smith ('97) tags her opponent out. Smith, as captain, led her team through a successful season. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



# Winding

## Up for the Pitch and a Winning Score

Bottom of the seventh inning, down by three. Only one batter left with two runners on base. The final batter steps up to the plate. The batter swings at the first pitch. Going, going, gone! The game was tied up with a score of 7-7. This game was one example of many close games played by the JV and freshman softball teams.

Being on a softball team required a lot of skill in different areas. "Tough determination, high goals, and perseverance are big factors in softball. Softball is not only mental, but physical as well," said Melissa Lunney ('98). The softball team played in almost every kind of weather—

through rain and cold they continued to practice.

As more students expressed an interest in softball, the competition in tryouts became more difficult, but the players persevered and the people who demonstrated the most skill made the teams. "I'm glad that I made the team this year. But if I would have gotten cut, I would have tried again next year," said Jenny Hunt ('98).

—Joni Schef

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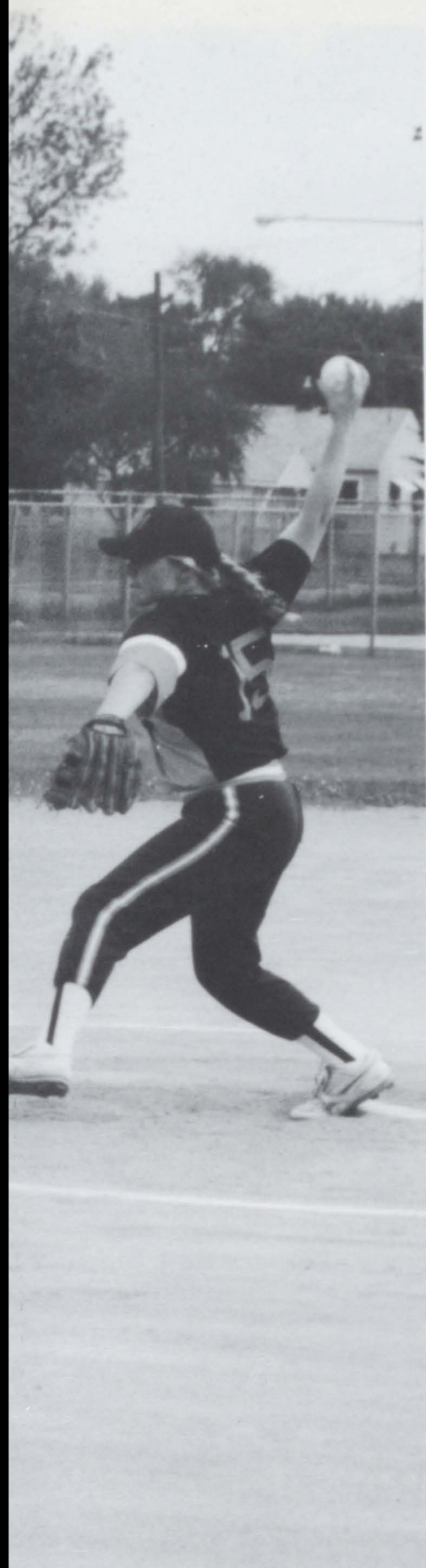
☆☆☆ First baseman Erin Yuille ('99) catches the ball to tag out her opponent. Catching was one of the skills the first basemen needed to possess. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



☆☆☆ Winding up for the pitch, Kim Voight ('99) gets ready to release the ball. Pitching took good arm strength and communication between the catcher and the pitcher. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)







**Name**—Jenni Muxlow  
**Graduation year**—1997  
**Position**—Outfield and catcher  
**Years on team**—3  
**Philosophy**—“Confidence is the key to everything.”  
**Overheard**—“Jenni started the season off slowly but finished up strong. She produced several clutch plays, both offensively and defensively, all season,” said Coach Roger Adolph.

#### JV Softball

	We	They
Richmond	8	15
L'Anse Cr.	10	12
Eisenhower	10	11
Chippewa	19	6
Dakota	27	2
Dakota	17	5
Stevenson	16	2
Roseville	22	12
East Detroit	12	5
Chippewa	8	11
Chippewa	11	10
Sterling Hts.	7	8
PHHS	5	15
Stevenson	16	3
Roseville	12	1
East Detroit	21	11
Marysville	12	6
Marysville	8	13

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#### Freshman Softball

	We	They
Dakota	4	15
Gross Pt. N.	32	22
Chippewa	5	5
PHHS	1	14
L'Anse Creuse	4	18
Roseville	1	16
Grosse Pt. S.	20	10
PHHS	3	10

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☆☆☆ After swinging at the pitch, Lori Burkhard ('99) closes her eyes, realizing what she did. Waiting for such an outcome was a highly anticipated part of every game. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



**JV Softball—First row:** Katie Ropposch, Melissa Lunney, Michon Carrier, Jenni Muxlow, Megan Ludy. **Second row:** Jessica Williams, Betsy McPharlin, Jenny Hunt, Joni Schef, Dana King, Angie Dougoud. **Third row:** Coach Rodger Adolph, Annette Sparr, Kandi Reid, Brandy Browning, Erin Billingsley, Hilary Palmateer, Coach Tracy Wojcik. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Freshmen Softball—First row:** Erin Yuille, Lori Burkhard, Kim Voight, Kristen Wells. **Second row:** Renae Campau, Jenny Bedreva, Danielle Wessel, Jennifer Dalenberg, Theresa Orrel. **Third row:** Miss Kris Stewart, Ryanne Gates, Heather Denney, Kelly Kayko, Monique Freeman. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



☆☆☆ As Bill Pruett ('98) concentrates on the pitch, the other player waits anxiously at the plate. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



**JV Baseball—Front row:** Mike Titus, John Ryan, Matt Easton, Chris Samon, Jason Waite, Scott Albert. **Second row:** Coach Mr. Rob Durecka, Ryan Hustek, Aaron White, Brian Kuhlman, Curtis Wager, Steve Jerman, Terry Miller, Coach Jeff Davis. **Back row:** Trevor Weston, Andy Balinski, Matt Schock, Jeremy Farr, Josh Duncan, Billy Pruett. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Freshman Baseball—Front Row:** Ryan Smith, Jason Clark, Kyle Hustek, Thomas Gostinger, Travis Gostinger, Corey Semrow. **Second Row:** Coach Mr. Brian Harper, Brad Bisnett, Brad Gniewek, Wade Dahlke, Paul Stevens, Mark Dwyer, Mark Korff, Coach Denny Dwyer. **Back Row:** Drew White, Chris Jones, Scott Gilan, Landon Warmouth, Paul Preiss, Tony Partipilo. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Name—**Matt Schock  
**Graduation year—**1998  
**Position—**First Baseman  
**Years on Team—**3  
**Philosophy—**“With hard work and practice anything is possible.”  
**Overheard —**“Matt Schock was a reliable and hard working part of the JV baseball team,” said Coach Mr. Rob Durecka.

#### JV Baseball

	We	They
Lapeer West	4	9
L'Anse Creuse	11	7
Eisenhower	4	14
Chippewa	11	12
Stevenson	3	13
Roseville	14	13
East Detroit	0	8
Dakota	2	0
Sterling Hts.	2	7
PHHS	8	4
Chippewa	4	14
PHHS	3	4
Stevenson	4	1
East Detroit	4	0
Sterling Hts.	5	3

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#### Freshmen Baseball

	We	They
Lapeer East	22	17
L'Anse Creuse	11	12
Marysville	12	6
Marysville	2	3
Grosse Pt. S.	0	16
L'Anse Creuse	2	3
Grosse Pt. N.	0	5
L'Anse Creuse	2	3
Roseville	3	1
Grosse Pt. S.	0	9
Grosse Pt. N.	0	5
PHHS	14	4
L'Anse Creuse	4	3

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# Grand Slam

A Homerun Made  
for an Exciting Game

The thunderous crack of the bat and the excitement as players steal home are just two aspects of the game that bring the baseball crowds back, game after game.

"Our baseball team has been working hard and we are very dedicated. It has been a great experience for me to work with such a good group of young men," said Coach Rob Durecka. Junior varsity, freshmen players, and coaches gave many long

hours of their time to prepare for the tough competition. "I think the team this year had more talent than teams in the past. Our hard work resulted in many wins," said Trevor Weston ('98).

Assertiveness and quick decision making skills are important aspects of baseball. Dedication, which the team demonstrated throughout their performances, was also a key part of the baseball season. The two teams worked hard to utilize their skills to the best of their abilities. By pulling together, the baseball teams showed their hard work and perseverance.

—April Armstrong

☆☆☆ On the pitching mound Brad Bisnett ('99) winds up and waits to release the pitch. Bisnett recovered from a broken arm in time to pitch for the freshmen baseball team. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



☆☆☆ Connecting with the ball, Paul Stevens ('99) sends it flying through the air. Paul was a member of the freshmen team. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

☆☆☆ Ready to make the catch, Matt Schock ('98) watches the ball. Accuracy was necessary to play a successful game. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



# Tagging

The Opponent With  
Seconds To Spare

"You're out!" yelled the umpire, and the start of the varsity baseball season began with a cheering crowd.

"At the beginning of the season we were doing well. We were 6-4 in the MAC Red division and 9-5 overall. As the season progressed our goal was to improve as much as we could," said Coach Larry Klink. Coach Klink retired from teaching in June of 1995, but he returned to coach his eighteenth season of varsity baseball with a new group of talented team members.

The team consisted of seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Every team member added his own

touch of talent to the team. "I am honored to be playing with this group of guys. Hopefully I can improve my talents by learning from them," said Lee Naplin ('98).

The team made it through District play and moved on to Regionals with a record of 13-5. The defeat of Lapeer West in Regional play sent the team on to semi-final action.

—Aubree Carter

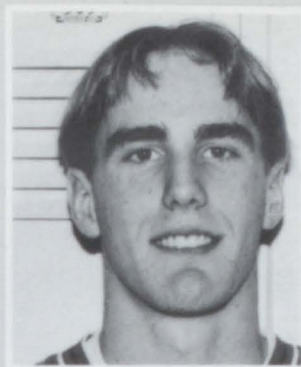
☆☆☆ As a runner comes flying to first base, Gary Dimon ('96) waits for the ball to tag his opponent out. Dimon played baseball for four years while at PHN. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



☆☆☆ At the plate Randy Ayotte ('96) meets the ball head on with the bat and sends the ball flying. Ayotte played all four years of his high school career. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)







**Name**—Greg Smith  
**Graduation Year**—1997  
**Position**—Second Baseman  
**Years On Team**—1  
**Philosophy**—“Work hard but have fun, too.”  
**Overheard**—“He played well on the team this season and he will play a vital role on next year’s team,” said Coach Larry Klink.

#### Varsity Baseball

	We	They
Lapeer West	2	3
L’Anse Creuse	8	3
St. Clair	11	1
Marine City	12	8
Eisenhower	12	2
Chippewa	17	4
Stevenson	2	9
Roseville	11	7
East Detroit	8	2
Sterling Hts.	5	0
PHHS	0	2
Chippewa	5	9
PHHS	1	0
Stevenson	4	3
Roseville	15	4
Anchor Bay	6	1
East Detroit	5	1
Sterling Hts.	2	13

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☆☆☆ While Matt Quandt ('96) pitches the ball, Steve Bisnett ('97) awaits its arrival to second base. All eyes were on the ball when the pitch was released. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

☆☆☆ At the plate, catcher Jeremy Moore ('96) prepares to catch a strike. The varsity team beat the East Detroit Shamrocks 8-2. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)



**Varsity Baseball**—**Front Row:** Bryan Wagner, Jennifer Carleton, Jody Relken, Amy Ravin, Lisa Richert, Steve Bisnet. **Second Row:** Matt Reynolds, Jon Zauner, Brian Henderson, Greg Smith, Jason Ryan, Jeremy Moore. **Third Row:** Coach Larry Klink, Coach Tom Wilson, Gary Dimon, Lee Naplin, Matt Quandt, Mike Hickey. **Back Row:** Steve Nichols, Sean Eagan, Jusin Harris, Randy Ayotte, Scott Palmateer. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



☆☆☆ Before a meet, Kasha Lowe ('99) warms up for an event. The long jump was one of the women's field events. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



☆☆☆ While watching their teammates run, Kim Taylor ('97), Kim Wojtas ('98), and others cheer on the team. Making friends was an important teamwork skill. (Photo by Dana Catlett)



**Womens Track—Front Row:** Coach Gary Nesbitt, Shannon May, Debbie McDonald, Sarah Stevens, Janelle Markel, Amy Brown, Flavia Montiero, Tricia Stein. **Second Row:** Jodie Smith, Dana Traver, Stephanie Mullins, Anna Banka, Elizabeth Eilers, Dana Langolf, Kim Taylor, Christine Harrison, Coach Dan Hanton. **Third Row:** Coach Joy Bugahiar, Jenny Fischer, Allison Muxlow, Mindy Kezal, Stacy Morris, Stephanie Schaffer, Maria Demashkieh, Kim Wojtas, Tina Nevado. **Fourth Row:** Kristin Vroman, Lena Demashkieh, Kasha Lowe, Coleen Connelly, Meredith Whipple, Rachel Brown, Erin Dell, Rachal Stevenson, Holly Barth. **Back Row:** Katie Easton, Erin Cogley, Khristy Wisson, Toni Robinson, Erin Munce, Rachel Friend, Autumn Tansky, Jenny Mathews, Stephanie Thibodeau, Jessi Shagnea, Alicia Spencer. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

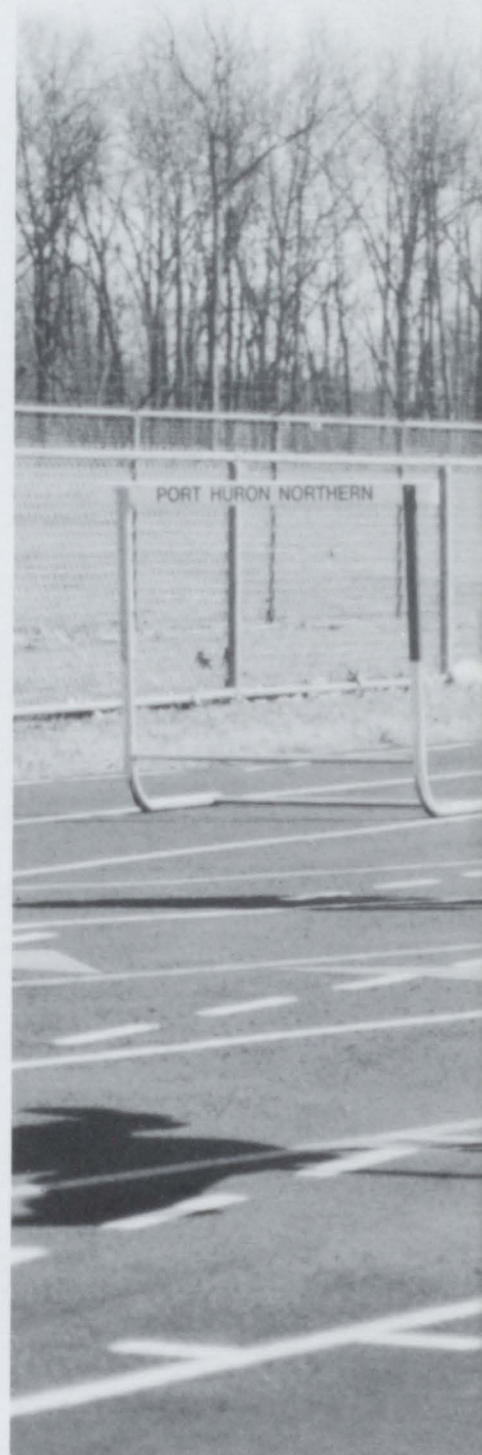


**Name—**Christine Harrison  
**Graduation Year—**1997  
**Position—**Sprinter, Hurdler, Long Jumper  
**Years on team—**3  
**Philosophy—**"Try your hardest all the time."  
**Overheard—**"Christine is a hard working, energetic athlete that can assist the team in most events," said Coach Gary Nesbitt.

#### Women's Track

	We	They
Utica	69	61
Fraser	90	38
Grosse Pte. South	51	77
Roseville	116	12
PHHS	78	51

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# Striving

to Beat the Best  
Time on the Clock

Lap after lap, jump after jump, by winning their first two dual meets, the women's track season was off to a good start.

The team not only prevailed in dual meets but also in numerous invitationals. "Invitationals are very competitive because there are so many teams, which makes it hard to hold a spot," said Christine Harrison ('97).

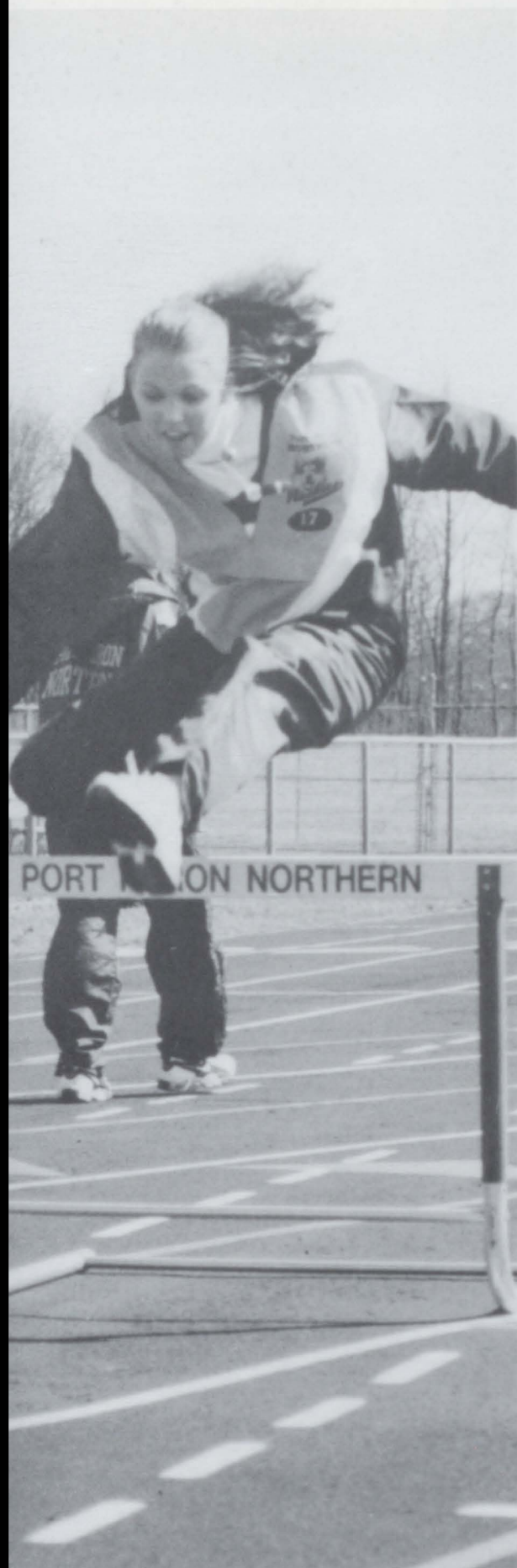
Despite the incredibly hot weather at the Husky Relays, the girls placed third of seventeen teams.

☆☆☆ Over another hurdle, Dana Langolf ('97) practices her event. Focus and determination help to complete a jump over a hurdle. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

"A team of enthusiastic underclassmen and seniors with great leadership produced an exceptional team," said Coach Gary Nesbitt. Coaches Joy Bughiar, Dan Hanton, Gary Nesbitt and Dana Pool dedicate their time to encourage the athletes to strive for excellence and achieve their goals.

"I joined track to have fun and meet people," said Stacy Morris ('98). Although track is not always considered a team sport, the ladies pulled together and worked hard to complete a successful season.

—Sara Noetzel and Jenny Rogers



☆☆☆ In a race to the finish, Sarah Stevens ('96) and Kasha Lowe ('98) give their all. The last few yards of the race are the most physically exhilarating. (Photo by Masafumi Katafuchi)

☆☆☆ Pass it on. As Khristy Wisson ('98) completes a baton change, Allison Muxlow ('98) is ready to finish her leg of the race. (Photo by Masafumi Katafuchi)



# Successfully

## Enduring the Pressure of Competition

Endurance, speed, strength and stamina are necessary qualities to be a contributing member of the men's track team. Perseverance and determination showed throughout the season; when the varsity team was left shorthanded because of team injuries, underclassmen had to work to excel in their performances. "We needed people to step up this year and they did," said Coach Craig Dickinson.

While plagued by bad weather during a cold spring, the team had to make adjustments in their preparations. Some runners found it difficult to do well when the weather was not cooperating. "Bad weather is hard to perform

and warm up in," said Tony Malachi ('98).

Despite bad weather and the injuries, the team pressed on for a successful season. Led by captains Mark Buchanan ('96), Jamie Danna ('96), Matt Ward ('96), and Ken Nelson ('97), the team achieved a win over Grosse Pointe South and had strong finishes at the Husky and PHHS relays.

—Will Dunaway

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☆☆☆ In the hundred meter relay, Dave Stroh ('97) hands off to Matt Ward ('96) to carry it one-fourth the way around the track. Good handoffs were necessary to have a successful relay race. (Photo by Masafumi Katafuchi)



☆☆☆ At an afternoon practice, Phil Brooks ('96) takes a stab at the long jump. Warming up before a meet is a good idea to prevent injury. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

☆☆☆ With baton in hand, Andy Rogers ('99) sprints around the track to make the handoff. Relays were one of the events in which the team had success. (Photo by Masafumi Katafuchi)







**Name**—Ken Nelson  
**Graduation year**—1997  
**Events**—100m, 200m, 400m  
**Years on team**—3  
**Philosophy**—"If you work hard beyond practice, you will succeed and have a great time."  
**Overheard**—"Ken is a good team leader and works hard at what he does. He was the MVP for this year's team," said Coach Craig Dickinson.

#### Men's Track

	We	They
SVSU	6	of 25
Spartan Relays	7	of 42
Utica	72	65
Huskey Relays	2	of 20
Fraser	105	32
PHHS Relay	1	of 52
Grosse Pt. S.	82	55
Roseville	90	44
PHHS	82	55

5-0



☆☆☆ Ready to take off, Ryan Lane ('99) concentrates, waiting to pole vault. Picturing success helped the athletes' self confidence. (Photo by Dana Catlett)

☆☆☆ At the meet against Roseville, Andy Cone ('97) charges to the front of the pack. The team kept a positive attitude all year long. (Photo by Masafumi Katafuchi)



**Men's Track Team—Front Row:** Mike Mechtenberg, Kyle Prone, Shawn Eagle, Sebastian Baroo, Roger Haugstad, Rory Curtis, Jamie Danna, Matt Ward, Mark Buchanan, Phil Brooks, Adam Bennett, Jeff Reynolds, Coach Dana Pool. **Second Row:** Ken Nelson, Nate Grace, Andy Cone, Vanny Osborne, Chris Manuilow, Chris Fagan, Brian Bradley, Brian Cartwright, Masafumi Katafuchi, Mike Vigrass, Dave Gonzales, Coach Craig Dickinson. **Third Row:** Mark Spencer, Chuck Block, Tony Malachi, Jason Klemmer, Danny Fahim, Ian Renner, Nate Hurst, Mark Jefferson, Jerry Caldwell, Bill Wagner, Joel Griffin. **Fourth Row:** Ryan Lane, Ricky Whitford, Jeremy Marzka, Jared Hollands, Ryan Lake, Nate Vannest, Jeremy Goldsworthy, Jordan Baker, Chris Buhagiar, Sean Dennis, Nate Smith. **Back Row:** Justin Purcell, Nick Dysinger, Chris Bland, Will Dunaway, Danny Mussleman, Kris Wojtysiak, Ben Buchanan, Andy Rogers, Kevin Kemp, Rob Carson, James May (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



☆☆☆ Racket in hand, Mark Walker ('99) serves the ball to his opponent. A good serve was necessary for a competitive game. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



**Name**—Chris Penzien  
**Graduation Year**—1997  
**Position**—#3 singles  
**Years on team**—3  
**Philosophy**—“If you work for every point, you will win almost all of your matches.”  
**Overheard**—“Chris’s potential was made clear throughout the season,” said Coach Al Wright.



**Varsity Tennis**—**Front Row:** Brian Gostinger, Robert Ross, Mark Walker, Ryan Sult, Chris Penzien. **Back Row:** Kevin Hinton, Jordan Harris, Chris Hall, Eric Witter, Randy Pueller, Robert Boyea, Cameron Chapman, Coach Al Wright. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**J.V. Tennis**—**Front Row:** Rakesh Anil Patel, Matthew Harris, Justin Peshke, Kiren Valjee. **Back Row:** Coach Joe Wing, Tyson Smith, David Gerrow, Ryan Rienl, James Gilbert. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

#### Men's JV Tennis

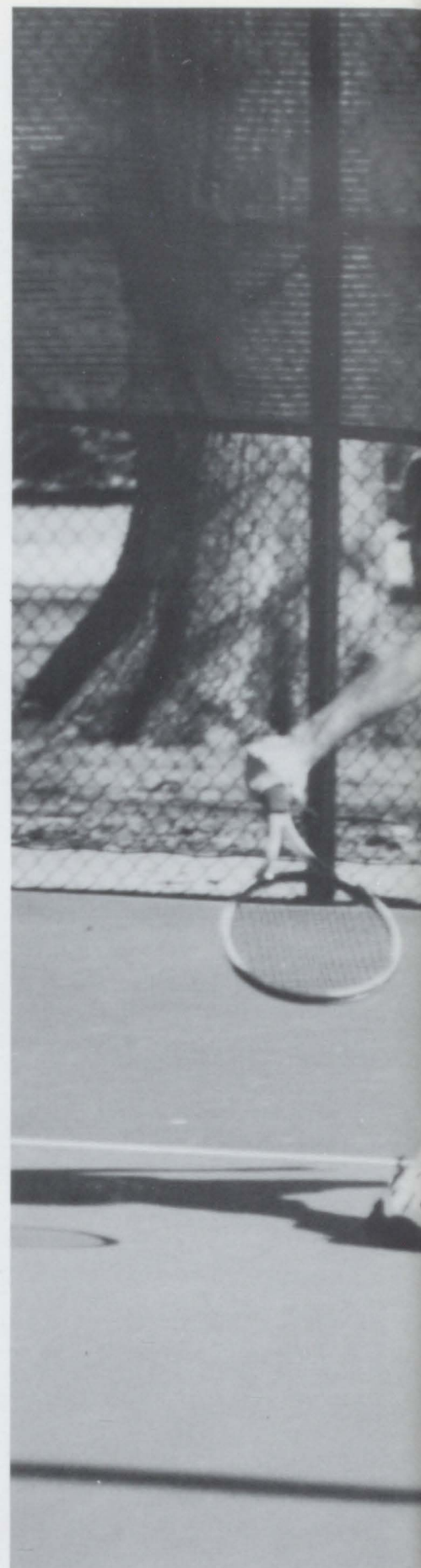
	We	They
Eisenhower	4	0
Grosse Pte. S.	2	7
Chippewa	8	0
PHHS	4	1
Roch. Adams	6	0
Stevenson	10	0
Almont	3	1
Grosse Pte. N.	4	2
Troy	4	5

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#### Men's Varsity Tennis

	We	They
Eisenhower	8	0
Grosse Pte. S.	2	7
Chippewa	7	1
PHHS	8	0
Roch. Adams	2	6
Stevenson	8	0
Grosse Pte. N.	5	3
Sterling Hts.	10	9
Troy	5	3

7-2





# Agression

Facing the Opponent  
With Force

Silence on the court began what would be a triumph or defeat for the members of the men's tennis team. With an energetic serve the match began, each player's determination shining in each forceful swing.

Junior varsity coach Mr. Joe Wing, and varsity coach Mr. Al Wright, witnessed successes and losses throughout the season. "This was probably the best season for me; I had fun and learned from my experiences. Although tennis was a

lot of work, I would say that it was worth it," said Jeff Oswald ('96).

The two teams spent grueling hours after school at Sanborn Park perfecting skills for competition. This effort was evident as the teams placed 2nd in the Clarkston and Warren Mott Invitationals, and varsity placed 1st in the All Saints-Bay Invitational. "The guys on the team were really close. We had a definite feeling of togetherness," said Robert Ross ('98).

Each member took with him many memories of all of the hours of work spent to achieve a common goal, victory.

—Lauralee Witzke

☆☆☆ Quick aggression clearly evident, Cameron Chapman ('96) makes a powerful swing. Playing tennis helped students to keep in shape and stay alert. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



☆☆☆ Agile and prepared, Robert Ross ('98) waits for his opponent's return. Being ready for virtually anything was key in the game of tennis. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

☆☆☆ Concentrating on making the shot, Kevin Hinton ('96) stands ready at the net. Many plays began and finished with good net play. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



# Striving

## For Every Goal and Possible Point

Each member anxiously awaited her turn on the starting line-up. With time running out, the opposing team had not scored, resulting in a victory for the girl's soccer team.

After seven strenuous days of tryouts, forty of the fifty were chosen for the teams. "It was easier to relax and it wasn't as intimidating as last year. Not as many people tried out. I kind of knew what to expect so it wasn't as difficult," said Dawn Thomas ('98).

Each team consisted of twenty players. Varsity had three captains: Deena Currie ('96), Sarah Kovach ('96), and Andrea Krause ('96). JV

rotated captains.

Each team member was an asset to the many wins the team had. "We played really well together as a team and I think that is one of the reasons we won so many games," said Kelly Taggart ('97).

The team's performance was excellent over all. We worked very hard and I hope next year we'll be stronger, said Coach John Schneider.

—Amanda Clouse and Abbie Sennett

☆☆☆ While Kelley Baldwin ('99) watches for a pass, Courtney Cole ('99) retrieves the ball. Team support played an important part of the game. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



☆☆☆ While waiting for the ball to be passed to her, Laura Matzka ('99) prepares to receive it. Patience and effort was an important part of soccer. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)

☆☆☆ As Melissa Shymko ('98) finishes passing to another teammate, she gets back into position. Being quick was a vital part of soccer. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)







**Name**—Becky Chaltry  
**Graduation year**—1997  
**Position**—Midfield  
**Years on team**—2  
**Philosophy**—“Winning a game isn’t just about the goals, it’s about giving everything you have.”  
**Overheard**—“She is an excellent player, with a good chip shot,” said Coach John Schneider.

#### Varsity Soccer

	We	They
Carmen	1	2
Utica	1	4
Cousino	7	1
Warren	3	1
Romeo	5	0
Lakeview	3	0
PHHS	4	2
L’Anse Cr.	3	1
Cousino	5	0
Warren	4	0
Lakeview	1	2
Romeo	3	0
Lake Shore	3	0

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#### JV Soccer

	We	They
Carmen	2	1
Utica	3	0
Cousino	6	0
Warren	10	0
Romeo	7	1
Lakeview	7	0
PHHS	6	1
L’Anse Cr.	5	1
Lake Shore	6	1
Cousino	4	1
Warren	8	0
Lakeview	8	0
Romeo	2	1
PHHS	7	0
Lakeshore	5	0

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☆☆☆ As Becky Horvath ('98) prepares to receive a pass, she makes herself clear of her opponent. Readiness was a key point in soccer. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



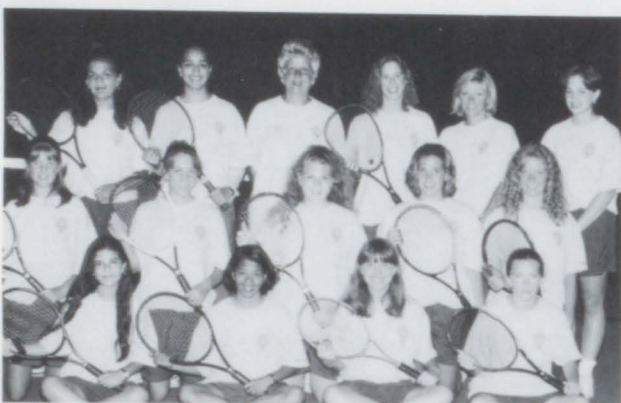
**Varsity Soccer—Front Row:** Maura McCarthy, Dawn Thomas, Kim Faulkner, Beth Fagan, Anne Boucher, Becky Chaltry. **Second Row:** Laura Matzka, Stacy Paladino, Deena Currie, Leslie Manuilow, Sara Ziemba, Darouny Sonsonath, Michelle Lewandowski, Laura Grace. **Back Row:** Sarah Engalgau, Nicole Gilbert, Sarah Jones, Lori Cameron, Sarah Kovach, Andrea Krause, Kara McFadden, Kelly Taggart, John Prevost, Coach John Schneider. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**JV Soccer—Front Row:** Stacey Schock, DeAnna Lapish, Becky Horvath, Jenny Johnson, Saima Ahktar, Brianna St. Onge, Brianne Oswald. **Second Row:** Annika Howe, Melissa Allen, Courtney Cole, Wendy Williams, Whitney Goode, Melissa Shymko, Jordan Sansom, Sophia Sa. **Back Row:** Coach Robert Johnson, Katie Richard, Katie Woods, Kelley Baldwin, Lasmy Sonsonath, Sarah Jurk, Damian Amey, Maggie Jarchow. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



☆☆☆ At a J.V. tennis match, Tina Nevado ('99) prepares to receive a serve from her opponent. Concentration was an important skill to master in tennis. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)



**Junior Varsity Tennis**—Front Row: Jihan Bahhur, Tina Nevado, Angela Rogers, Abbie Landon. **Second Row:** Katie Weller, Sarah Ladensack, Allison Coleman, Michelle Smith, Rachel Friend. **Back Row:** Noor Bahhur, Sophia Saeed, Coach Mary Kay Baribeau, Kristen Hodge, Coach Linda Smith, Coach Jill Jamison. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Varsity Tennis**—Front Row: Christee Charget, Stacy Schock, Laura Matzka, Traci Whymer, Dawn Thomas. **Second Row:** Abbie Landon, Melissa Shymko, Sarah Jesse, Sheela Parekh, Julie Britz. **Back Row:** Coach Chris Penzien, Jessica Merritt, Allison DeGrow, Coach Al Wright, Stacey Smith, Seema Parekh, Coach Mary Kay Baribeau. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Name**—Traci Whymer  
**Graduation Year**—1996  
**Position**—#3 doubles  
**Years On Team**—4  
**Philosophy**—“We work ours off so we can kick yours.”  
**Overheard**—“Traci has been an integral part of the varsity team. This past season she played some of her best tennis,” said Coach Al Wright.

#### Varsity Tennis

	We	They
Fraser	8	0
Grosse Pte. S.	8	0
Eisenhower	7	1
PHHS	8	0
Birm. Marion	3	4
Cranbrook	8	0
St. Clair	8	0

6-1

#### J.V. Tennis

	We	They
Ann Arbor	1	1
Grosse Pte. North	5	3
Fraser	1	1
Flushing	1	1
Grosse Pte. South	0	6
Eisenhower	8	0
PHHS	8	0
Birm. Marion	4	4
Cranbrook	3	5

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# Champs

## Bringing Home the State Title

"Persevering" and "dedicated" both describe the young women on the J.V. and varsity tennis teams. Varsity completed the year with a win at the State Championships in Midland, Michigan. They were also honored by the governor. "It was my fourth year going to the states. It blew my mind when we won," said Stacey Smith ('97).

Varsity championed over Grossette Pte. South, PHHS, Fraser, Cranbrook and St. Clair. All matches

had an impressive score of 8-0. Junior varsity also triumphed over PHHS and Eisenhower, with scores of 8-0 each match.

Hard daily practices helped to prepare for matches and tournaments. Practice truly paid off in the end.

"I am very proud to be on PHN's tennis team. I worked very hard to achieve one of my goals as a freshman which was to earn my varsity letter. With hard work and dedication anything is possible," said Jiji Bahur ('00). Every tennis player tried to work their hardest to make the season a successful one.

—Allison Coleman

☆☆☆ After Abbie Landon ('99) serves the ball, her partner, Rachel Friend ('99), gets ready for the return. Communication and teamwork were key components in a doubles match. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)



☆☆☆ With the sun in her eyes, Sophia Saeed ('99) serves the ball. The tennis team dealt with various weather conditions, from sun and warmth to wind and cold. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)



☆☆☆ After winning the State Championship, the varsity tennis team stops to savor the moment of victory. The team was honored at the State Capital for their accomplishment. (Photo by Unknown)



# Scoring

to Keep the Lead  
and Capture the Game

As the third season came to a close, the men's varsity soccer team had produced five outstanding players to represent PHN in the *Times Herald's* All Area Blue Water Boy's Soccer Team. Seniors Nate Grace, Oscar Tache, Josh Bennett, Zack Pollack, and Matt Oleaga received the honor. Coach John Schneider was named soccer Coach of the Year. "I was honored to be on the All Area team. I worked hard at my game this season," said Nate Grace ('97).

The J.V. team completed the season with eleven wins. Two of those wins were against cross town rival Port Huron High School.

"The team played good together. Our team had one of the best J.V. seasons yet. I'm looking forward to working with them in the future," said Andy Rogers ('99).

The varsity ended the season with five wins. "It was a very good team—we played well together. The team knew when to come together and did when it was needed most," Adam Stracenrider ('98).

—Aubree Carter and Julie Moore

☆☆☆ After gaining control of the ball, D.J. Zgieb ('98) sets up to score. Finding a route through the defensive linemen was difficult but necessary to score points. (Photo by Amber Wright)



☆☆☆ As Paul Sloup ('00) races to gain control of the ball, he looks for an opportunity to score. Sloup played for the J.V. soccer team. (Photo by Amber Wright)

☆☆☆ Ready to score, Jason McIntyre ('97) prepares to kick the ball past the goalie. Strength and good kicks led to good passes and goals. (Photo by Amber Wright)





**Name**—Oscar Tache  
**Graduation Year**—1997  
**Position**— Defense  
**Philosophy**—“There are no hopeless efforts, just hopeless hearts.”  
**Overheard**—“Oscar is a very competitive and good team player. He did his job on the field and was a good defender,” said Coach John Schnieder.

#### Varsity Soccer

	We	They
Lapeer East	2	3
Chippewa Valley	1	5
L'Anse Creuse N.	2	5
Marysville	9	0
Roseville	1	1
PHHS	2	0
Utica	1	4
Warren Mott	5	1
Anchor Bay	0	0
East Detroit	3	3
Grosse Pte. S.	3	1
Roseville	0	4
PHHS	5	0

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#### Junior Varsity Soccer

	We	They
Lapeer East	3	0
Chippewa Valley	0	3
L'Anse Creuse N.	6	0
PHHS	6	2
Utica	0	0
Warren Mott	2	0
Anchor Bay	1	1
East Detroit	4	0
Grosse Pte. S.	0	1
PHHS	7	0
Utica	3	0
Romeo	6	2
Warren Mott	2	0
East Detroit	4	0
Grosse Pte. S.	2	2
Marysville	3	1

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☆☆☆ Members of the J.V. team attempt to steal the ball from their opponents. Team work and communication were essential to the game. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



**Junior Varsity Soccer**—**Front Row:** Brian Robinette, Aaron Picot, Jon Speilburg, Mike Farquhar, Sam McCarthy. **Second Row:** Coach Daryel McCarrel, Jamie Kelley, Tom Burnell, Eric Pence, Nick Prevost, Keith Kemp, Paul Stevens, Rudy Sloup, Kyle Marshall, Coach John Prevost. **Back Row:** Coach John Schneider, Tony Partipilo, Jon Epply, Paul Sloup, Dan Semrow, Chris Buhagiar, Andy Rogers, Duncan Smith, James Hayes, Matt Faulkner, Coach Mark Hanton. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Varsity Soccer**—**Front Row:** Coach Daryel McCarrel, Jeff Eastman, Oscar Tache, Justin Peshke, Randy Peuler, Josh Bennett, Sean Dennis, Brian Gostinger, Josh Noteman, Coach John Prevost. **Back Row:** Coach John Schneider, Zack Polack, Nate Grace, Joel Richard, Matt Oleaga, Travis Thompson, Brian Bradley, Jason McIntyre, Pete Epply, Adam Stacenrider, Coach Mark Hanton. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



☆☆☆ Before the big race, Michelle Lewandowski ('98) wished luck to a rival at PH. Though they were competitors, the runners were friendly off the course. (Photo by Scarlet Jurek)



☆☆☆ At the start, the women's cross country takes off with explosive vigor. The women concentrated on getting out of the pack for a successful victory. (Photo by Scarlet Jurek)



**Women's Cross Country—First row:** Anna Banka, Eva Huszar, Kimberly Taylor, Elizabeth Eilers, Amy Banka, Stephanie Mullins, Brienne Davis. **Second row:** Keely Parrish, Betsy Chominski, Kimberly Wojtas, Michelle Lewandowski, Meredith Whipple, Mindy Kezal, Emily Porter, Colleen Connolly. **Third row:** Annika Howe, Laura Lambert, Katie Easton, Rachel Brown, Coach Joy Buhagiar, Keyshaivon Thomas, Jessica Mosier, Erin Cogley, Jacqueline Duchene. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Name—**Anna Banka  
**Graduation year—**1997  
**Years on Team—**2  
**Philosophy—**"Cross country takes a lot of dedication and hard work. But it pays off in the end. It becomes a lot of fun."  
**Overheard—**"Anna is a second year cross country runner. During those two years she has split her fall schedule between cross country and marching band, and continued to do well in both," said Coach Joy Buhagiar.

#### Women's Cross Country

	We	They
Sterling Hts.	16	44
Stevenson	35	22
Ford II	31	26
Port Huron	19	42
Mott	23	36
Chippewa	17	46
Grosse Pt. S.	35	20
Eisenhower	15	48
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# R

unning

with Drive Toward  
the Victory Line

Rhythm, alertness, and good judgment helped the women's cross country team win the Port Huron Invitational for the sixth consecutive year. Women's cross country was a challenging, exciting, and a strenuous sport. The team practiced numerous skills to keep their bodies and minds focused.

The starter shot the gun and competition began. Working together, the team maintained race pace. Rachel Brown ('99) ran a 19 minute and 12 second race at

the Michigan International Speedway breaking school records by eight seconds. Her teammates cheered her on until she reached the finish. "Everyone is like a family. Everyone supports each other, and cheers," said Stephanie Mullins ('97). "It is really great."

Benefits abounded from cross country. Kim Wojtas ('98) believed this, saying, "[Cross Country] has made me mentally tough and has helped me maintain a longer endurance."

Concentration and personal goals made the women's cross country team who they were—winners!

—Julie Moore

☆☆☆ In the lead, Elizabeth Eilers ('97) races her opponent at Central Intermediate School. As one of the captains, Elizabeth had to demonstrate leadership qualities, such as setting the pace. (Photo by Scarlet Jurek)



☆☆☆ After completing the run and passing through the chute, Mr. Connely hands Rachel Brown ('99) the card showing her placing. After running 3.1 miles, pleased with her place she went in search of team support and a drink of water. (Photo by Scarlet Jurek)



☆☆☆ Huddled together for emotional support, the team focuses on running a successful race. Warming up was both a mental and physical task. (Photo by Scarlet Jurek)



# Hustling

## To Be First Across The Finish Line

"It was pouring rain during the Muskrat Classic. This caused us to be knee deep in mud. We came home cold, wet, and extremely muddy," remembered Jordan Baker ('98). Running in extreme weather conditions showed the dedication of the members of the men's cross country team to complete a five kilometer race—a familiar course to the team members.

Practice occurred five days a week for two hours at a time. Runners also practiced outside of designated practice. "When I can I stay after—I do some extra weight lifting," said Mike Vigrass ('98). Extra effort helped each individual

and the team do better in the long run.

"This has been one of the most challenging teams to coach, because of differences in personalities and psychology," said Coach Mark Maxwell. Coach Maxwell constantly gave encouragement and support to the runners, which influenced them to push harder to reach their goals of crossing the finish line first.

—Michelle Standish

☆☆☆ Before a meet, Mark Korff ('99) and the rest of the cross country team warm up by stretching. Team support and encouragement were given during team warmup sessions. (Photo by Scarlet Jurek)



☆☆☆ The cross country team takes off with an explosive burst of energy after the starting gun is fired. A good take-off helped runners to secure a place. (Photo by Scarlet Jurek)







**Name**—Brian Cartwright  
**Graduation Year**—1997  
**Years on team**—4  
**Philosophy**—“Cross country takes a lot of hard work and determination. Keeping a mental focus is the hardest aspect of the sport.”  
**Overheard**—“Brian ran for four years and experienced the peaks and valleys that the sport offers. In his last season he made a nice recovery in his last two races, leading our regional team to a fifth place finish,” said Coach Mark Maxwell.

#### Men's Cross Country

	We	They
Sterling Hts.	46	18
Stevenson	23	37
Ford II	41	17
PHHS	32	24
Mott	31	26
Chippewa Valley	29	26
Grosse Pte. S.	39	20
Eisenhower	36	22
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☆☆☆ Near the end of the course, Mike Vigrass ('98) puts all of his energy into a final push. The finish line was a welcome sight to runners after completing a long course. (Photo by Scarlet Jurek)



☆☆☆ Members of the men's cross country team share a laugh while stretching before a meet. Relaxing before a meet helped relieve some tension before a big race. (Photo by Scarlet Jurek)



**Men's Cross Country**—**Front Row:** Chris Prout, Nathan Smith, David Gonzales. **Second Row:** Chris Bland, Jeff Dalrymple, Rob Gonzer, Coach Mark Maxwell. **Back Row:** Mark Korff, Michael Vigrass, Brian Cartwright, Scott Gilan, Jordan Baker. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)





☆☆☆ On the edge of the green, Brian Gossman ('99) putts to complete his shot. Gossman practiced his follow through to improve his game during the season. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)



**Equestrian Team**—Front Row: Kelli Hardy, Marcey Mason, Samantha Rowland. Second Row: Heather Cook, Anne Montross, Coach Dawn Woolman, Jenny Anderson, Jessica Williams. Back Row: Coach Ron Woolman, Ryan Shelby, Dustin Allen. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Golf Team**—Front Row: Tom Eppley, Pat Rielly, Justin Lents, Ryan Smith, John Ryan. Back Row: Coach Steve McCalman, Paul Lopez, Chris Morden, Bill Pruett, Nate Papinaw, Jason Waite, Clinton Gourlay, Brian Gossman. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

#### Equestrian Team

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#### Varsity Golf

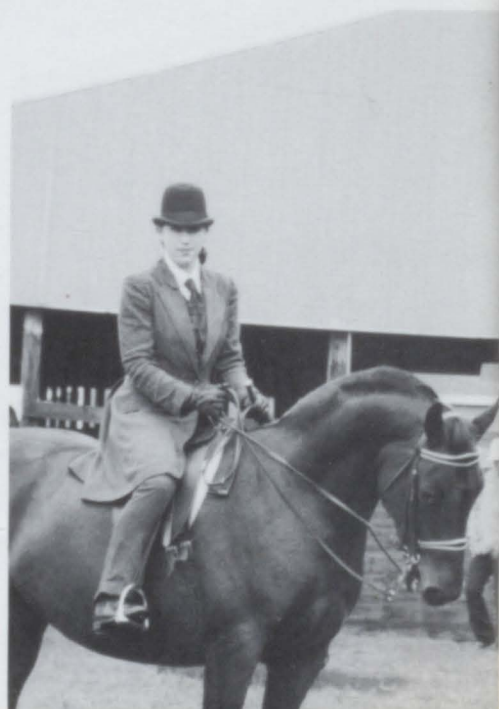
	We	They
Grosse Pte. S.	172	161
Eisenhower	179	181
Ford	163	151
Chippewa	184	177
Valley		
Grosse Pte. N.	185	170
PHHS	174	197
Stevenson	166	167
Grosse Pte. S.	170	173
Eisenhower	177	175
PHHS	172	177
Chippewa	170	162
Valley		
Grosse Pte. S.	172	175
Stevenson	175	175

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#### Junior Varsity Golf

	We	They
Grosse Pte. S.	203	165
Eisenhower	193	197
Ford	190	156
Chippewa	185	195
Valley		
PHHS	181	247
Grosse Pte. S.	187	172
Eisenhower	181	178
PHHS	182	213
Chippewa	177	171
Valley		
Grosse Pte. N.	193	182
Stevenson	173	184

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# I ntense

## Competition Calls for Accuracy

Concentration and quickness were two factors of golf and equestrian. From putting on the green to riding in the ring, team members worked hard to have a great season.

The golf team consisted of thirteen young men who started out the season well. They practiced day after day at the Port Huron Golf Club. The J.V. team finished the season with six wins. Varsity ended the season with seven wins. "It was a fun year. Our team

worked hard and I hope to do better next year," said Ryan Smith ('99).

The equestrian team did more than practice and train—they also put in hours of time and effort to prepare their horses for meets. The team had three meets for the 1996 season. They placed second in all of their meets. "We had a great time and the team worked hard to reach the top. Hopefully next year we'll make it to State Finals," said Heather Cook ('99).

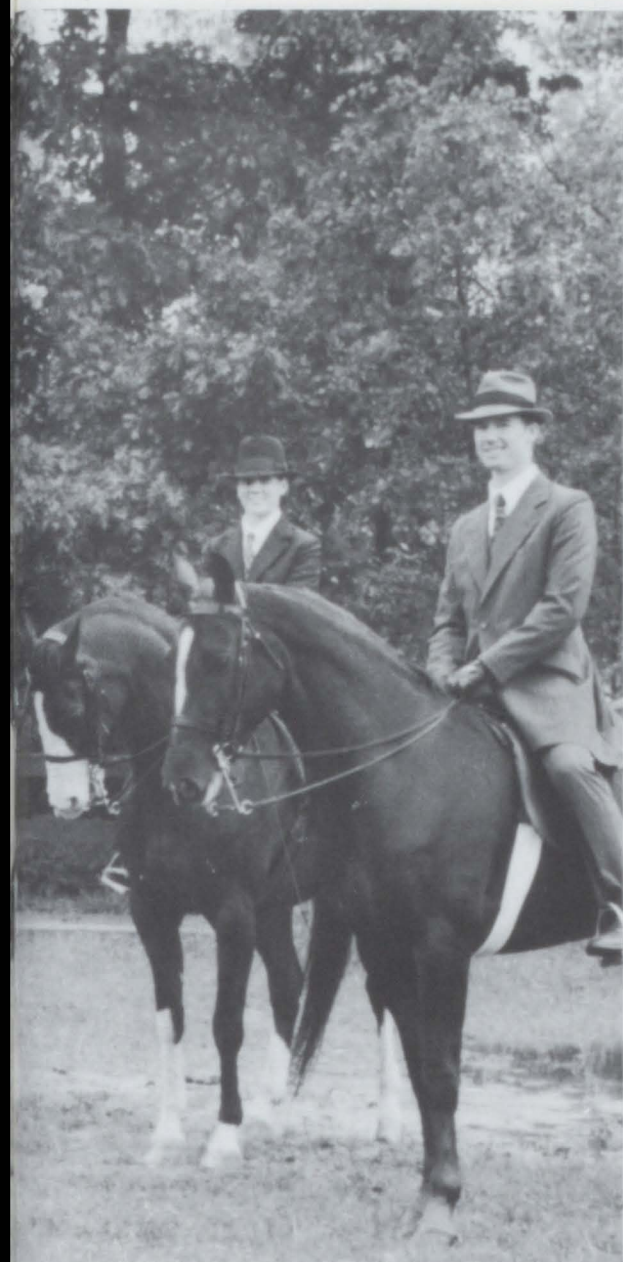
The successful completion of the season for both teams showed that their hard work and practice time paid off.

—Sara Bugaiski

☆☆☆ Before a meet, members of the equestrian team gather to wish luck to each other. Knowing the team was behind you often helped in a tough meet. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)



☆☆☆ Before entering the ring, Dave Hastings ('98) pauses a moment to make sure his horse is ready to perform. Making sure the horse was ready to go was important before starting a performance. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)



☆☆☆ At Port Huron Golf Club, Nate Papinaw ('97) concentrates on his putt. Golf took extreme patience and concentration. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)

☆☆☆ While awaiting her turn, Heather Cook ('99) prepares her horse for an upcoming win. Cook was a second year equestrian team member. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)



# Defending

## the Opponents to Score Points

Sporting new warmup suits, the varsity basketball team ran onto the court. They excited the crowd by doing pregame warm-ups.

At the beginning of the season, 11 team members attended a training camp at Northwood. "The camp was fun because it was sort of a bonding experience," said Jennifer Palmateer ('98).

Even with all the preparation, the team coached by Mr. Dave Boeskool, started out the season a little slowly. Losing their first games, they continued to practice hard and soon their commitment to the game paid off. They defeated L'Anse Creuse North by an 11

point margin.

"As the season went on, our basketball skills got better because we were more aware of one another," said Amy Hampton ('97). Learning how each girl played on the court helped the girls to improve their teamwork and overall scoring.

Ending the season with wins over East Detroit, Romeo, and Port Huron High, the girls knew they had done their best.

—Julie Moore

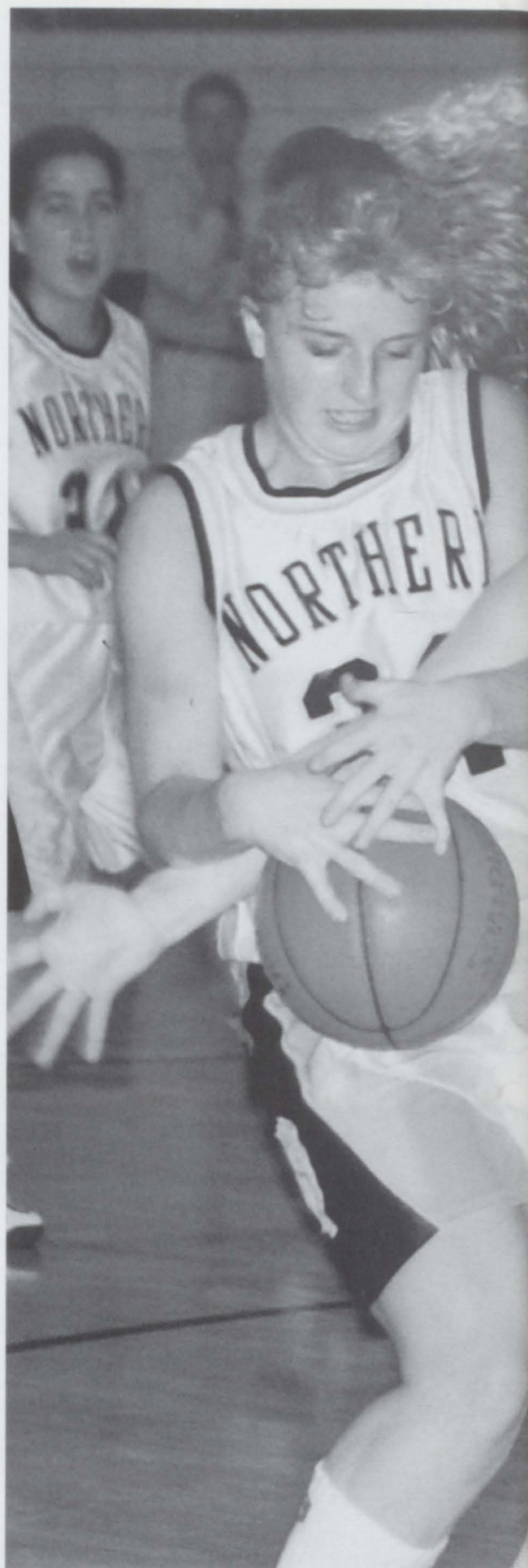
☆☆☆ With the ball in her hands, Tara Vincent ('97) struggles to get away from a PHHS player. Good ball handling skills were needed to steal the ball from the opposing team. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)



☆☆☆ On a fast break play, point guard Bri Oswald ('99) prepares to make a jump shot, as her opponent catches up with her. Oswald was a 2nd year varsity player. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)



☆☆☆ Before a game, Jenny Palmateer ('98) practices her free throw shot. Warming up before a game gets players into the right frame of mind for successful play. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)







**Name**—Christie Doan  
**Graduation Year**—1997  
**Position**—Forward  
**Years on team**—4  
**Philosophy**—"You can achieve any goal you set, and do not let anyone tell you differently."  
**Overheard**—"Christie has been an asset to the team because of her quickness and hustle during a game. She played every game with great intensity. She was a co-captain and a good role model for the younger players," said Coach Mr. Dave Boeskool.

#### Varsity Basketball

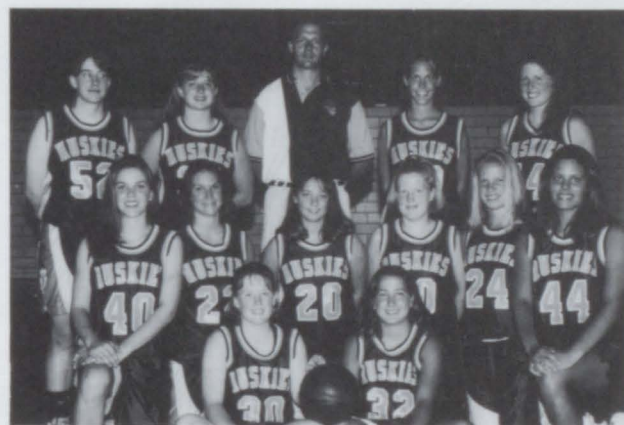
	We	They
Marysville	39	52
Sterling Hts.	47	71
Eisenhower	37	60
Warren Woods	34	51
L'Anse Creuse N.	60	49
PHHS	38	43
Cousino	44	47
East Detroit	44	38
Romeo	43	29
L'Anse Creuse	52	49
Roseville	64	37
Warren Woods	11	54
Fraser	43	55
PHHS	43	41
Cousino	33	34
East Detroit	53	60
Romeo	52	47
L'Anse Creuse	44	47
Roseville	35	49
Eisenhower	43	52

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☆☆☆ After being fouled, Katie Murphy ('98) shoots a free throw. Free throws often added points needed to take the lead. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)



☆☆☆ The varsity team builds encouragement and gets pumped up prior to a game. Team support was a necessity. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)



**Varsity Basketball**—**Front Row:** Jenny Palmateer, Bri Oswald. **Second Row:** Christie Doan, Maureen Grady, Katie Voss, Hilary Palmateer, Allison Scheurer, Amy Hampton. **Back Row:** Stephanie Schaffer, Tara Vincent, Coach Dave Boeskool, Jordan Sansom, Katie Murphy (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



☆☆☆ As Charla Fisher ('00) prepares to catch a pass, she boxes her opponent out. Boxing out helped keep the opponent away from the ball. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)



**Women's Freshman Basketball**—Front Row: Janal Little, Autumn Ledke, Kristin Wolford, Jamie Smith, Charla Fisher. **Second Row:** Rachel Eckhardt, Gillian Gilmer, Christine Laphis, Erin Eastwood, Corey Allen, Melissa Wagner. **Back Row:** Crystal Komph, Coach Carrie Hickson, Emily Luhman, Andrea Nestle, Lisa Grady, Melissa Reynolds. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Women's Junior Varsity Basketball**—Front Row: Caitlin Carter, Ar-ezo Javidi, Delena Holcer, Wendy Williams. **Second Row:** Jessica Shagena, Jenny Johnson, Kristy Wisson, Jacki Courier, Rachel Harris. **Back Row:** Courtney Cole, Megan McLaughlin, Rachel Stevenson, Coach Brian Jamison, Heather Denny, Liz Tingley. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Name**—Liz Tingley  
**Graduation Year**—1999  
**Years on team**—2  
**Position**—Forward  
**Philosophy**—"Before the game make sure you know how you want to play, what you want to do, and how to accomplish both."  
**Overheard**—"Liz played very well this year—her confidence increased immensely over the season," said Coach Brian Jamison.

#### J.V. Basketball

	We	They
Marysville	26	42
Sterling Hts.	22	38
Eisenhower	22	49
Warren Woods	33	39
L'Anse Creuse N.	52	28
PHHS	50	20
Cousino	36	31
East Detroit	43	42
Romeo	47	30
L'Anse Creuse	31	26
Roseville	38	24
Warren Woods	38	40
Fraser	33	27
PHHS	34	17
Cousino	28	27
East Detroit	50	30
Romeo	53	52
L'Anse Creuse	45	33
Roseville	42	54
Eisenhower	35	59

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#### Freshmen Basketball

	We	They
Romeo	34	25
Marysville	44	33
Marine City	46	25
Algonac	47	16
St. Clair	45	26
PHHS	39	28
Imlay City	40	23
Richmond	39	27
Romeo	36	19
Marysville	22	31
Marine City	33	17
Algonac	32	20
St. Clair	32	16
PHHS	23	24
Chippewa Valley	34	28
Dakota	41	21

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# Hanging On

## to the Lead for a Victory

Practice paid off in the end for the J.V. women's basketball team; their season ended with a 13-7 record. After losing the first four games, the J.V. team got serious and started playing to win. Mr. Brian Jamison joined the Lady Huskies for the winning season as a first time girls' basketball coach at Northern.

Members of the freshmen team started their high school careers off with a win against Romeo. The

☆☆☆ Ready to score, Rachel Eckhardt ('00) completes a lay up. The lay up shot helped to pile up some easy game points. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)

freshmen ended the sixteen game season with fourteen wins. "When we played as a team, we won games," said Lisa Grady ('00). The freshmen also had the talent of new coach, Ms. Carrie Hickson, who joined the Lady Husky coaching staff in September. "Coach Hickson was a big factor in the success of our team," said Andrea Nestle ('00).

The winning season showed how the hard work and effort put into the game by the players pays off.

—Aubree Carter and Sarah Hiltz



☆☆☆ Releasing the ball, Christine Lapish ('00) acts before her St. Clair opponent can block her. The freshmen only had two losses in their sixteen game season. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)



☆☆☆ In an attempt to score two points, Jacki Courier ('99) shoots the ball. Courier was a second year J.V. player. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)



# Touchdowns

## Helped Complete a Winning Season

Running into the right hole, blocking the right man, or passing to the right man was more hard work than play. The young men on the J.V. and Freshmen football teams learned what it took to win football games. Both teams practiced four days a week. Practicing helped players improve their game and learn new techniques. "We used repetition to remember the plays we learned, which made it easy at games," said Brad Gniewek ('99).

Scoring touchdowns and blocking opponents were two aspects of the game that the teams focused on. Josh Purcell ('98) said, "It is not hard to block for the quarter-

back, because the quarterback is always moving around and it is easy to keep your guy away from him."

Both teams successfully ended another season with records of 5-4 and 6-2-1. The winning records could not have been achieved without the help of the coaching staff. "I thought the coaches knew what they were doing. They were the best coaches I have had," said Reid Charboneau ('99).

—B.J. Kearns

☆☆☆ Members of the Utica football team try to tackle Jeremy Marzka ('99). Marzka played the wide receiver position for the J.V. team. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)



☆☆☆ While the freshman offensive line blocks for quarterback Jeff Kortas ('00), he drops back for a pass. The offensive line provided the right amount of protection for the quarterback to make a successful pass. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)



☆☆☆ While Rob Carson tackles his opponent, Cory Gleason ('99) rushes to help keep the ball carrier down. Teamwork helped to keep the opposing team from scoring. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)

☆☆☆ In a rush to get to the ball, members of the freshman team hustle to their tackled quarterback. The freshmen completed their first season with six wins. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)





**Name**—Tom Grant  
**Graduation Year**—1999  
**Position**—Quarterback  
**Years on team**—2  
**Philosophy**—"Lessons and teamwork it takes to make a winning team will follow me through life."  
**Overheard**—"Tom is a knowledgeable, hard working athlete with good technical skills and excellent leadership qualities," said Coach Gary Nesbitt.

#### J.V. Football

	We	They
Lansing Sexton	18	0
Grosse Pte. N.	22	14
Utica	8	0
PHHS	0	40
Ford II	24	30
Eisenhower	0	14
Chippewa Valley	8	6
Stevenson	0	0
Marysville	16	14

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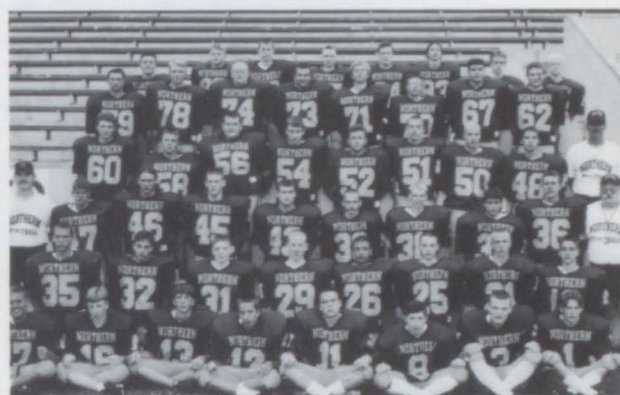
#### Freshmen Football

	We	They
Capac	18	14
PHHS	22	22
Chippewa Valley	22	8
L'Anse Creuse N.	48	0
Fraser	8	13
East Detroit	14	6
Imlay City	42	0
Romeo	0	14
Marysville	15	8

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☆☆☆ In an attempt to stop the opponent from scoring, Mike Hill ('00) kicks the ball to a teammate. The freshmen completed their first season at PHN with six wins. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)



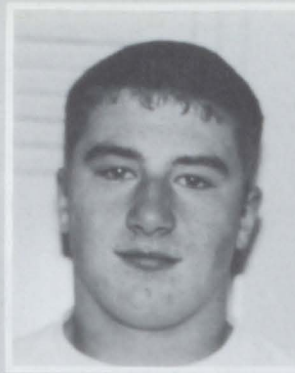
**Freshmen Football**—**Front Row:** Marsh Campbell, Mike Huston, Matt Wilson, Dan Cross, Jeff Keith, John Kortas, Jack Molinaro, Chris Deem. **Second Row:** Tim Roppoch, Dan Lewis, Kevin Gleason, Dan Vatter, Chris Stephens, Ben Boucher, Cory Clark, Ryan Sadowy. **Third Row:** Coach Tom Cam, Nick Ernst, Steve McFarlane, Aaron Krohn, Matt Ruiz, Nate Hendrick, Mike Ceglarek, Dave Losinski, Ian Johnson, Coach Dana Pool. **Fourth Row:** Kyle Wagner, Chris Paton, T.J. Carr, Mike Hill, Chris Wylin, Gary Leneway, Steve VanSickle, Kyle Davis, Mr. Dan Hanton. **Fifth Row:** Roy Harter, Dave Taggart, Brian McFarlane, Steve Totten, Chris White, David Dillion, Cory Bankson, Kraig Wagner. **Sixth Row:** Ryan Melms, Nick Paton, Andy Opferman, Chad Vincent, Kevin Moore, Chris Roesch, Nathan Wright, Jim Palmateer. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**J. V. Football**—**Front Row:** Jeremy Marzka, John Drews, Brad Sunberg, Andrew White, Kevin Kemp, Francis Camella. **Second Row:** Ryan Lane, Travis Gostinger, Jason Clark, B.J. Kearns, Shaun Ritchie, Ryan Lake, Joe Evans, Nathan VanNest, Brad Gniewek, Cory Gleason. **Third Row:** Coach Gary Nesbitt, Kris Wojtyasiak, Reid Charboneau, Trevor Butcher, Brad Bissett, Terry Miller, Rob Boyea, Eric Cooper, Tom Grant, Coach Chris Duncan, Coach Craig Dickinson. **Fourth Row:** Coach Jon Pickett, Brandon Manui-low, Wade Dahlke, Robert Montgomery, Josh Purcell, Tony Thomas, Cedric Evans, Nick Jones, Scott Algbert, Ben Buchanan. **Fifth Row:** Mark Dwyer, Justin Purcell, Scott Hunwick, Landon Warmouth, Eric Drews, Jason Heidemann, Chris Ledtke, Rob Carson, Matt Warden. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



☆☆☆ At the pep assembly before the PHN-PH game, Nick Sansom ('97) is surprised with a kiss from his mother. After being asked to identify which "cheerleader" kissed them, the seniors were surprised with these kisses. (Photo by Nolwenn Denizot)



**Name**—Justin Harris  
**Graduation Year**—1997  
**Years on Team**— 4  
**Position**—Defensive Line  
**Philosophy**—"My goal for each game was to make the guy lined up across from me not want to finish the game."  
**Overheard**—"Justin has been one of the most improved players over the past couple of years. His hard work in the off season led him to getting stronger, bigger, and faster. He was also chosen captain of the 1996 squad. His skills and hard work were instrumental as he played on the defensive line and many of our special teams. He is a fine young man, and we are proud he is a Husky," said Coach Craig Dahlke.



**Varsity Football**—**Front Row:** Jason Reed, Paul Priess, Ken Nelson, Chris Hall, Dustin Allen, Matt Schock, Justin Harris, Ryan Hustek, Gerry Johnson, Jordan Harris, Brandon Potter. **Second Row:** Coach Larry Klink, Nate Hurst, Tony Malachi, Jeremy Farr, Vanny Osborne, Will Dunaway, James Weigand, Matt Reynolds, Nick Sansom, Andy Balinski. **Third Row:** Coach Brian Hanton, Coach Craig Dahlke, Mike Hickey, Nick Dysinger, Jeremy Kooiker, Josh Preston, Kevin Napolitan, Andy Christofferson, Mark Jefferson, Trevor Weston, Dave Stroh, Lee Naplin, Coach Jeff Davis, Coach Casey Kuscera. **Fourth Row:** Kam Wagner, Chad Studer, Josh Duncan, Cliff Daniels, Mike Rennon, Rob Nestle, Chris Fagan, Chris Spielberg, Chris Damon, Sean Eagan, Coach Jim Bates. **Fifth Row:** Shad Hanselman, James Nelson, Thor Evenson, Mike Eichberger, Dan Reinking, Mark Tabor, Jason Wilson, Eric Dane, Ed Albert, Mike McMillan. **Back Row:** Joe Muir, Pat Connell, Dave Hale, Bryan Kuhlman, Darron Stevenson, Kevin Sadowy, Scott Palmateer, and Chris Manuilow. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)

#### Varsity Football

	We	They
Lansing Sexton	19	39
Grosse Pte. N.	18	20
Utica Ford	30	7
PHHS	3	20
Ford II	42	13
Eisenhower	19	32
Chippewa Valley	26	29
Stevenson	14	34
Marysville	29	28

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# R

# ecords

## Lost and Gained Throughout the Season

A year of record-breaking moments defined the season of the varsity football team. Dave Stroh ('97) broke the school record for longest touchdown run from the line of scrimmage in a game. During the game against Utica Ford, Stroh ran a ninety-yard touchdown, beating Coach Craig Dahlke's eighty-seven yard record.

The varsity team lost to Port Huron High for the first time in years. However, they ended their

☆☆☆ After scoring a touchdown, members of the varsity team rejoice in the middle of the field. The team ended the season with a 3-6 record. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

season with a win against Marysville. "We always worked hard and got through some tough times. Our work paid off when we walked off as winners at the Marysville game," said Trevor Weston ('98).

Coach Dahlke, who was out for most of the season with a back injury, will not be returning next year to coach, because of his new job assignment as assistant principal. "We jelled together as a team, even though we had some hard times. We played well even though Dahlke was gone. The team will miss Coach next year," said Matt Schock ('98).

—Aubree Carter



☆☆☆ In an attempt to tackle his opponent, James Nelson ('98) charges toward the ball. Speed and agility helped players when it came to tackling. (Photos by Mr. Dave Boeskool)



☆☆☆ After coming off the field, members of the football team listen to the inspiring words of Coach Nesbitt. Coaches offered extra help that it sometimes took to score touchdowns and win games. (Photo by Mrs. Ellen Rogers)



# Spirit

## Keeping the Game Alive

Practice started in June for the cheerleading squads. They attended a camp in Pennsylvania to prepare for their new season. At camp they learned sideline chants and mounts. The girls learned new ideas for cheers and ways to keep the crowd positive. The cheerleaders walked away from the camp with great memories and more cheerleading knowledge. "I learned a lot at camp. Everyone bonded and got along great," said Amy Ravin ('97).

Summer practices in the morning and after school practices in the fall were how the cheerleaders spent most of their time. They cheered in cold rainy weather and warm breezy weather. Their spirit and enthusiasm

helped the crowd forget what the weather was like. "It was fun cheering for the football teams. The team had its ups and downs, but overall they came out good," said Amy Hodgins ('99).

The spirit and dedication displayed by the cheerleaders kept the game alive for the crowd and the football teams.

—Aubrey Carter, Treasure Ductus

☆☆☆ On the sideline the varsity cheerleaders lead the crowd in the chicken dance while the band plays the familiar tune. The cheerleaders worked hard to keep the crowd positive. (Photo by Laurie Rodriguez)



☆☆☆ At a freshmen football game the cheerleaders perform for the fans while the players take a time out. During football season the girls dealt with a wide variety of weather conditions. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)



☆☆☆ At a pep assembly before the PHHS-PHN football game, J.V. cheerleaders Jenny Coon ('99) and Katie Richard ('99) show off their new cheer for the school. Pep assemblies were a great way to build school spirit. (Photo by Stacey Harrison)







**Name**—Mandy Angerbrandt

**Graduation Year**—1997

**Years On Team**—2

**Philosophy**—"Your attitude determines your altitude."

**Overheard**—"Mandy has the potential to go far with cheerleading; she executes her moves very well. She worked well with the other girls to learn cheers, chants, and mounts," said Coach Stacy Hosterman.



**Name**—Regan Lachapelle

**Graduation Year**—1997

**Years On Team**—4

**Philosophy**—"To find success in life a person must first find happiness."

**Overheard**—"Regan worked well with the team. She always helped the other girls learn the new cheers, and put her all into cheering for the football team," said Coach Stacy Hosterman.



**Freshmen Football Cheerleaders**—**Front Row:** April Tyler, Shannon Przytakowski, Chandra Roche, Micky Sumoski. **Back Row:** Corine Kwiatkowski, Shelly Doorn, Jessica Genaw, Jenny Sparks, Becki Coulter, Nadine Fiori. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Junior Varsity Football Cheerleaders**—**Front Row:** Laura Bennett, Carrie Ullenbruch, Jenny Coon, Marcie Pollock. **Second Row:** Katie Richard, Chase Knowlton, Tessa Lawrence, Kristina Brown. **Back Row:** Christa Richert, Chrissy Lamont, Bridgette Bennett, Jessica Coulter. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Varsity Football Cheerleaders**—**Front Row:** Treasure Duenas, Kendra Hajski, Bethany Fagan, Brooke Hiller. **Second Row:** Alysia Spencer, Amy Ravin, Melissa Allen, Amy Hodgins. **Third Row:** Sarah Jurk, Erika Langolf, Dana Langolf, Mandy Angerbrant. **Back Row:** Stacey Paladino, Kirstyn Rawlings, Regan Lachapelle, Sarah Scott. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)





**Freshmen Basketball Cheerleaders**—April Tyler, Shannon Shreeve, Maggie Lawrence, Michelle Clumfoot, Shelly Daran, Jenni Sparks, Kim Carfore. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders**—**Front Row:** Tessa Lawrence, Laura Bennett, Jenny Coon, Carrie Ullenbruch. **Second Row:** Kristen Farr, Sandy Hetzel, Kristen Gram, Shelly Doorn. **Back Row:** Becki Coulter, Shawna Donenworth, Kristina Brown, Jessica Genaw. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders**—**Front Row:** Alysia Spencer, Bethany Fagan, Marcie Pollock. **Second Row:** Erika Langolf, Jenny Hawley, Melissa Allen, Christina Fusco. **Back Row:** Katie Richard, Christa Richert, Chrissy Lamont, Bridgette Bennett, Sarah Jurk.



**Name**—Bethany Fagan  
**Graduation Year**—1998  
**Years on Team**—3  
**Philosophy**—"Practice is the best of all instructors."  
**Overheard**—"As a co-captain, Bethany gives 110% to this squad. She shows dedication, determination, and drive. Her attitude says everything about her," said Coach Stacy Hosterman.



**Name**—Christa Richert  
**Graduation Year**—1999  
**Years on Team**—2  
**Philosophy**—"Work hard, do your best, and have fun!"  
**Overheard**—"Christa is very dedicated to the sport. She puts her all into every practice, game and competition. She is a terrific asset to our squad," said Coach Stacy Hosterman.





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## nthusiasm

### and Cheers Lead To Victory

Tryouts, long practices, basketball games, and competitions kept the winter season cheerleaders busy. When football season ended, cheerleading advisor Stacy Hosterman held tryouts for the basketball and competitive cheer squads. Thirty freshmen, sophomore, and junior girls were chosen to represent the teams.

The varsity squad cheered at basketball games and traveled to various competitions in the area,

including ones at Port Huron High, Marysville and Bad Axe. At competitions the girls had a chance to view the cheer routines of other schools; they also had the opportunity to display their talents in front of judges. "Competing is a lot of fun because you get to meet new people and have a chance to see what other teams are doing," said Sarah Jurk ('98).

Although cheerleaders are sometimes not considered athletes, by all their hard work from December to March they showed that they have as much athletic talent as anyone.

—Aubree Carter

☆☆☆ Varsity cheerleaders Katie Richard ('99) and Jenny Hawley ('98) hit a high V motion during a sideline chant. Sideline chants were used to let the basketball team know their crowd was behind them. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



☆☆☆ Freshmen cheerleaders Shannon Shreeve ('00) and Kim Carfore ('00) perform a crowd cheer during a timeout. The freshmen squad learned the basics of cheerleading to help them in the future. (Photo by B.J. Kearns)

☆☆☆ After practicing their quarter cheer for weeks, the J.V. cheerleaders perform their polished cheer with smiles. Practices were used to learn new cheers and perfect them. (Photo by Michelle Standish)



☆☆☆ Between quarters, J.V. cheerleaders Kristen Farr ('99) and Jenny Coon ('99) lift Jessica Genaw ('00) up in an elevator while Becki Coulter ('00) spots. Mounting was an impressive way to grab the crowd's attention. (Photo by Michelle Standish)



# Defense

## Guarding the Basket to Win

Leading by two points, depending on a free throw and fast break layups were familiar to the varsity basketball team. During a game against Utica, Ryan Cogley ('97) sank a jump shot in the last second of overtime to beat the undefeated team. "Anyone could have done it. I was just lucky to get the pass and make the shot," said Cogley.

The varsity team was moved from the MAC Red division to the MAC White division, which put the guys against teams like Fraser, Utica, and L'Anse Creuse North, teams that the Huskies had not played since assistant coach Brian Jamison played

here. Although the team lost to crosstown rival Port Huron High, they put games against East Detroit and St. Clair on their list of victories.

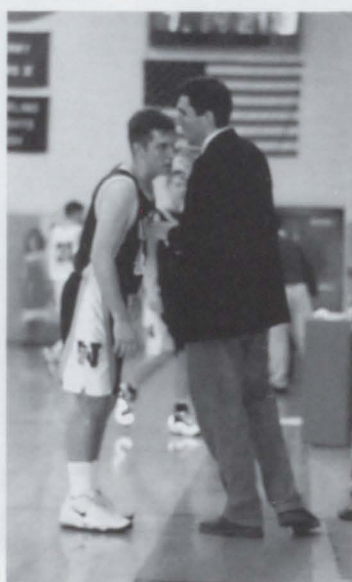
Seven seniors and juniors practiced three times a week to improve jump shots, layups, and offensive plays. The team also spent time at practices looking at the opposing teams' weaknesses.

—Aubree Carter

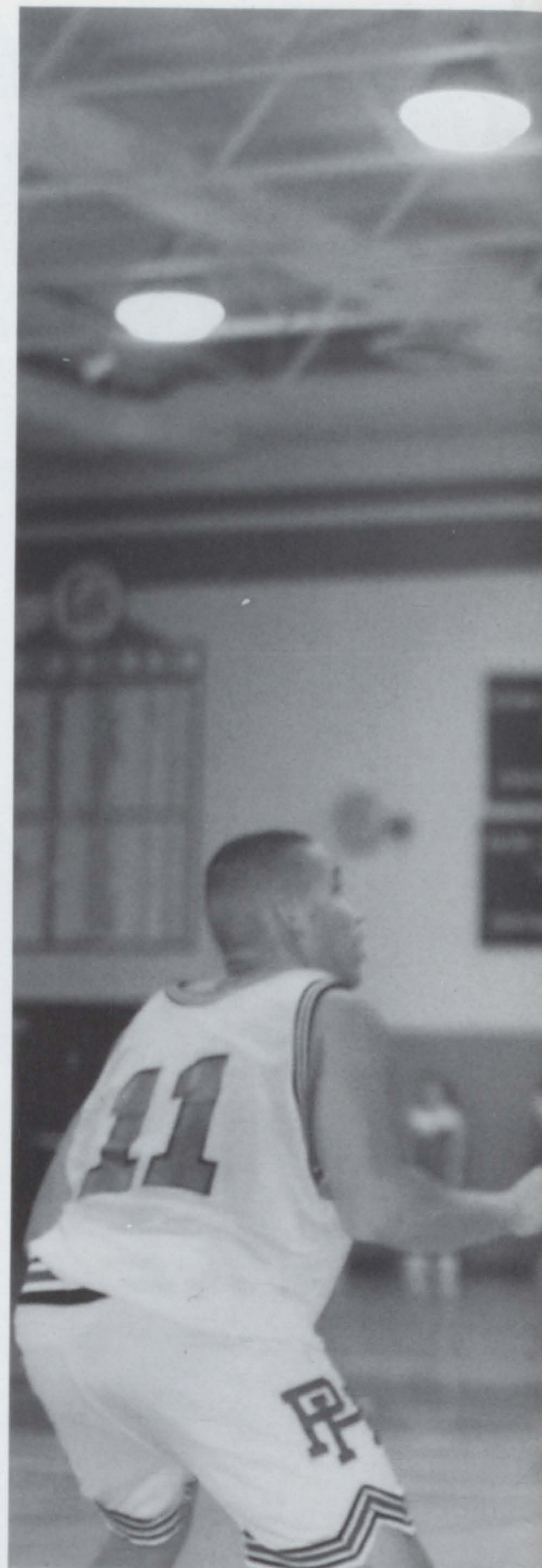
☆☆☆ As Greg Smith ('97) looks for the open player, PHHS's Tony Washington keeps an eye on the ball. Making a good pass helped to keep turnovers to a minimum. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)



☆☆☆ Ready to pass, Brian Adler ('97) maneuvers his way around a Port Huron High player. Adler, as a team captain, contributed greatly to the team. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)



☆☆☆ While the other team shoots a free throw, Trevor Weston ('98) gets some advice from Coach Jamison. Weston used free throw time to get ready to lead the other players on the next offensive play. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)

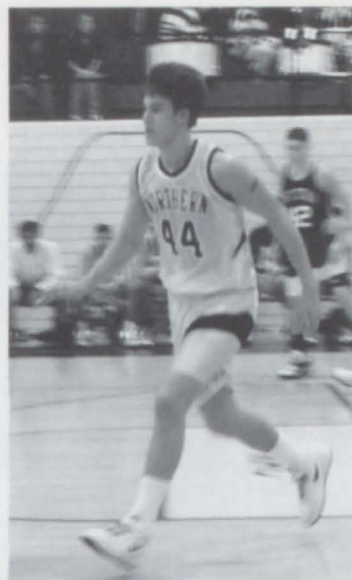






**Name**—Brian Adler  
**Graduation Year**—1997  
**Years on Team**—4  
**Position**—Forward  
**Philosophy**—“Work as a group on the court, and the individual recognition will come to everyone.”  
**Overheard**—“Brian has vastly improved from his junior year. His leadership abilities are appreciated. He has become one of the team leaders both on and off the court,” said Coach Dan Hanton.

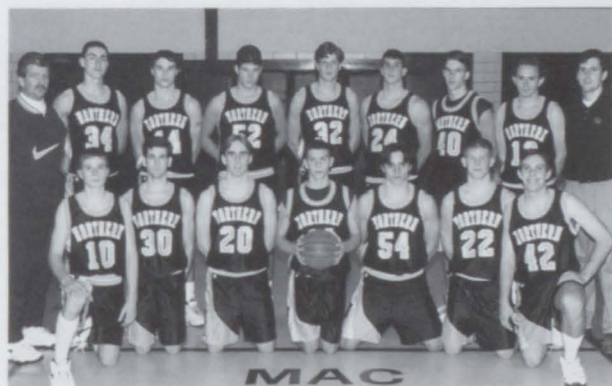
Varsity Basketball		
	We	They
St. Clair	62	43
PHHS	47	63
L'Anse Creuse	80	60
Grosse Pte. N.	36	45
Warren Mott	62	56
Utica	57	56
Fraser	37	57
PHHS	57	62
L'Anse Creuse N.	54	69
East Detroit	63	50
Roseville	58	43
L'Anse Creuse	72	47
Grosse Pte. N.	33	39
Warren Mott	67	48
Utica	42	60
Fraser	46	55
Sarnia St. Pat's	61	56
L'Anse Creuse N.	36	53
East Detroit	63	50
Roseville	47	32
11-9		



☆☆☆ After passing the ball in bounds, Rob Nestle ('97) hustles to take his spot on the opposite end of the court. Nestle played the forward position for the team. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



☆☆☆ On the bench, Chris Manuilow ('97) discusses strategy with Coach Hanton while awaiting his turn on the court. Hanton's knowledge helped the players improve their game. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



**Varsity Basketball—Front Row:** Joel Richard, Ryan Cogley, Greg Smith, Matt Oleaga, Mike Hickey, Lee Naplin, Trevor Weston. **Back Row:** Coach Dan Hanton, Gerry Johnson, Rob Nestle, Mike Rennon, Brian Adler, Matt Reynolds, Matt Schock, Chris Manuilow, Coach Brian Jamison. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



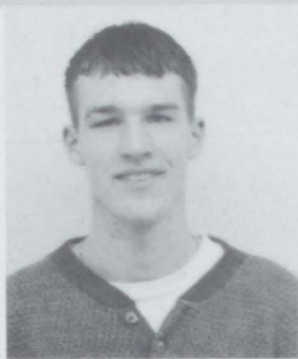
☆☆☆ After being fouled, Tom Grant ('99) shoots a free throw. Free throws put pressure on the shooter. (Photo by Michelle Standish)



**Freshmen Basketball—Front Row:** Chris Stevens, Sansom Moore, Tom Burnell, Nick Ernst, Ben Boucher, Todd Cooper, Sam McCarthy. **Back Row:** Coach Dave Boeskool, Chris Deem, Brian Lumpford, Gary Leneway, Mike McBride, Jack Molinaro, Aaron Krohn, Jeff Keith. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Junior Varsity Basketball—Front Row:** Brad Gnieiewek, Frances Comella, Joe Evans, Jeremy Marzka, Terry Miller, Mark Walker, Kevin Kemp. **Back Row:** Coach Jim Weston, Cedric Evans, Wade Dalhke, Rob Carson, Jason Klemmer, Chris Ledke, Landon Warmouth, Tom Grant, Paul Preiss, Coach Gary Nesbitt. (Photo by Dennis McDonald)



**Name**—Jason Klemmer  
**Graduation Year**—1998  
**Years on Team**—3  
**Position**—Power Forward  
**Philosophy**—“If everyone plays as a team, the game will be more fun.”  
**Overheard**—“Jason is a hard worker who is enthusiastic and energetic. He has the ability to jump and score and shows a lot of potential,” said Coach Gary Nesbitt.

#### J.V. Basketball

	We	They
St. Clair	33	50
PHHS	69	56
L'Anse Creuse	50	53
Grosse Pte. N.	39	41
Warren Mott	46	29
Utica	66	54
Fraser	47	42
PHHS	55	49
L'Anse Creuse N.	69	58
East Detroit	55	48
Roseville	65	59
L'Anse Creuse	51	52
Grosse Pte. N.	60	56
Warren Mott	53	58
Utica	40	55
Fraser	59	57
Samia St. Pat's	68	24
L'Anse Creuse N.	62	48
East Detroit	40	51
Roseville	59	64

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#### Freshmen Basketball

	We	They
PHHS	49	53
Imlay City	74	49
St. Clair	33	35
Marine City	52	36
Algonac	62	28
Richmond	49	31
PHHS	35	44
Mt. Clemens	49	34
St. Clair	41	42
Marysville	81	59
Chippewa Valley	41	53
Marine City	51	37
Algonac	74	35
Richmond	42	34
Romeo	37	44

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# Jumping

High to Pull  
the Rebound Down

“Score!” “Rebound!” “Shoot!” were the words the members of the J.V. and freshmen teams heard the crowd yelling throughout their games. Teamwork, practice and hard work led to a successful season.

Coach Gary Nesbitt stepped up from freshmen coach to take Mr. Dalhke's spot as J.V. coach. Mr. Dave Boeskool took over as freshman coach. “Coach Nesbitt really knows what he is talking about. He

always find opportunities for us to shine and helps us with our game,” said Brad Gneiewek ('99). Both coaches used their new positions to create a ball club that will one day be able to play varsity level basketball and win.

Practice helped the teams learn the necessities of the game and taught them what it took to win. “Winning is the best part of the sport, but it isn't always possible. We have to play as a team, not as individuals, in order to be successful,” said Jack Molinaro ('00). Never giving up was a philosophy both teams learned well and accomplished throughout the season.

—Aubree Carter

☆☆☆ As Brian Lumpford ('00) goes up for a jump shot, his Imlay City opponents get ready to rebound. Jump shots were a consistent way to score points. (Photo by B.J. Kearns)



☆☆☆ As Frances Comella ('99) looks for the open man, he dribbles down the court. Comella played his second year of basketball for Coach Nesbitt. (Photo by Michelle Standish)



☆☆☆ As Jason Klemmer ('98) and Cedric Evans ('99) jump for the rebound, they work to box their opponents out. Rebounding was an essential part of winning. (Photo by B.J. Kearns)



# Spiking

the Ball Over  
the Net to Score

Facing a new season with an unfamiliar face, the varsity volleyball team had a high standard to maintain.

A new coach, Mrs. Lori Wilson, took over the position of a well respected longtime verteran of coaching. Mr. Ron Davey coached volleyball for fifteen years, leading his team to state competitions more than once. Coach Davey was well liked and extremely respected. On January 16, preceeding the match against the Marysville Vikings, Mr. Davey was honored with a plaque for 15 years of dedication to a sport he loved. "I was a little overwhelmed, but a feeling of sadness came over me. I stood there with tears in my eyes and remembered

the previous years," said former coach Ron Davey.

"We built a strong program during my freshman and sophomore years. We don't have a lot of experience, but we have a lot of heart. Coach Wilson is helping us develop our skills so we can win more games," said Katie Voss ('98). Coach Wilson helped the girls focus their attention on the key skills it took to win.

—Katie Bugaiski

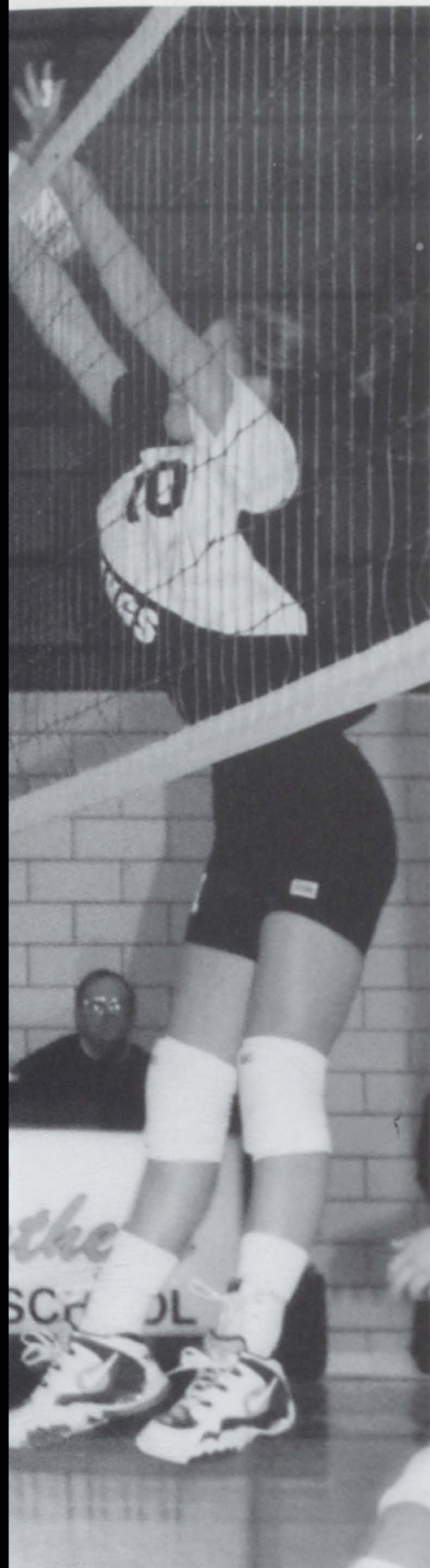
☆☆☆ As a Marysville player tries to block, Allison Scheurer ('98) successfully taps the ball over the net. Good spikes and hits led to a higher score. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



☆☆☆ While the rest of the team prepares to help the ball over, Melissa Zalenock ('98) bumps the ball. Team effort was necessary to win matches. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)







**Name**—Tara Vincent  
**Graduation Year**—1997  
**Years on Team**—4  
**Position**—Outside hitter  
**Philosophy**—"Hit the ball hard and fast."  
**Overheard**—"Tara is a hard worker and is always trying to improve herself. She has been an asset to this year's team and a joy to coach," said Coach Lori Wilson.

Varsity Volleyball		
	We	They
Chippewa Valley	0	2
Cousino	2	0
PHHS	2	0
Marysville	0	2
Grosse Pte. N.	2	0
Romeo	0	2
Grosse Pte. N.	2	1
Cousino	2	0
Marysville	0	2
Romeo	0	2
Fraser	1	4
5-6		



☆☆☆ With her eyes on the ball, Tracie Corry ('98) follows her pass as it makes its way over the net. Corry was a third year team member. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)

☆☆☆ Watching for the return of the ball, Tara Vincent ('97) and other team members position themselves to execute the next play. Teamwork was essential when facing tough competition. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)



**Varsity Volleyball**—Front Row: Amy Hampton, Tara Vincent, Christie Doan. Second Row: Maureen Grady, Anne Boucher, Melissa Zelenock, Pam Hoxie. Back Row: Coach Lori Wilson, Allison Scheurer, Tracie Corry, Katie Murphy, Katie Voss, Coach Leslie Harwood. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



☆☆☆ The quick reflexes that Missy Kooiker ('00) displays allow the Lady Huskies to keep the ball in motion. Techniques such as bumping, setting and spiking were key moves needed to win. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)



**Name**—Rachel Stevenson  
**Graduation Year**—1999  
**Years On Team**—1  
**Position**—Front Row Hitter  
**Philosophy**—“If you believe you can do it, then it can be done.”  
**Overheard**—“Rachel is a very hard worker and is improving all of the time. She is a team player on and off the court,” said Coach Leslie Harwood.

#### J.V. Volleyball

	We	They
Chippewa Valley	2	1
Cousino	1	1
PHHS	2	1
Marysville	1	2
Grosse Pte. N.	1	2
Romeo	0	2
Fraser	1	2
Chippewa Valley	2	1
Cousino	2	0
Marysville	1	2
Gross Pte. N.	2	0
Romeo	0	2
Fraser	2	0

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#### Freshmen Volleyball

	We	They
Marysville	0	2
Anchor Bay	2	0
Churchill	2	0
Roosevelt	2	0
Fraser	0	2
Bedford	0	2
St. Clair	0	2
Imlay City	2	0
PHHS	2	1
Algonac	2	0
Marine City	2	1
Richmond	2	0
Chippewa Valley	1	1
Romeo	0	2
East Detroit	2	0
Marysville	1	2
Anchor Bay	2	0
St. Clair	2	0
Imlay City	2	1
PHHS	0	2
Dakota	2	0
L'Anse Creuse	2	0
Grosse Pte. North	1	2
Romeo	0	2

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**Freshman Volleyball**—**Front Row:** Christine Lapish, Lindsay Baker, Corey Allen, Janel Little, Briann Hendershot. **Second Row:** Emily Luhmann, Amber Waters, Melissa Kooiker, Lanie Repp, Shannon Vanliven. **Back Row:** Coach Derek Arena, Melanie Wagner, Andrea Nestle, Lisa Grady, Rachelle Eckhardt, Coach Roger Adolph. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



**Junior Varsity Volleyball**—**Front Row:** Lena Demashkieh, Stacey Schock, Bri Oswald, Wendy Williams. **Second Row:** Melissa Reynolds, Liz Tingley, Lasmy Sonsynath, Lindsay Gerstenberger. **Back Row:** Coach Leslie Harwood, Nicole Abraham, Rachel Stevenson, Tiffany Blatt, Rachel Friend, Pam Hoxie. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)





# Setting

the Ball Up to  
Pass It Over

It's the third game—the score is 14 to 13. One more point and the Huskies win the game. The tension mounts. The ball is served. It's an ACE! The Huskies win the match.

Coaches Leslie Harwood and Rodger Adolph returned to help coach the Lady Huskies. Mr. Derek Arena joined Mr. Adolph as assistant coach of the freshmen team. "Mr. Adolph and Mr. Arena are very helpful. They know what they're talking about and give us

pointers on how to improve our game," said Melanie Wagner ('00).

The junior varsity and freshmen teams used their practice time to review the basic moves that are used to win games. After the simple hitting techniques were mastered, attention was focused on more difficult moves such as blocking and spiking. "Practice helped me review my skills. Coach helped me improve my game a lot," said Lindsay Gerstenberger ('99).

Through all of the hard work, the Lady Huskies kept trying and successfully completed another winning season.

—Aubree Carter

☆☆☆ In a match against Cousino, Wendy Williams ('99) jumps to spike the ball. Williams was a J.V. Player who knew that strong spikes were essential for gaining points. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)



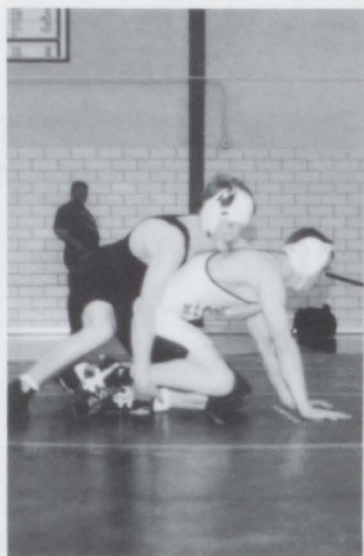
☆☆☆ With her eye on the ball, Lindsay Gerstenberger ('99) prepares to bump the ball over the net. Keeping an eye on the ball was essential at all times. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)



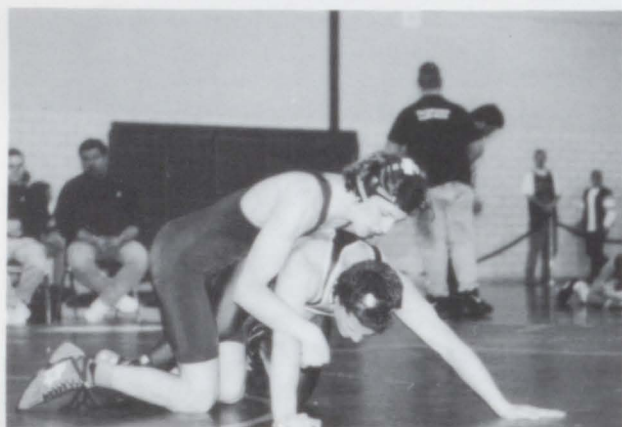
☆☆☆ As the ball flies through the air, Lisa Grady follows through with her bump. Bumping was one of the most basic hits in volleyball. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)



☆☆☆ In an attempt to pin his opponent, Nick Rigney ('98) carefully plots his strategy. Strategy was a key to winning wrestling meets. (Photo by Michelle Standish)



☆☆☆ After gaining control, Ryan Verna ('97) struggles to keep his position. Verna was a fourth year wrestler. (Photo by Michelle Standish)



**Wrestling—Front Row:** Pat Guiterrez, Nick Rigney, Evan Ranshaw, Ben Buchanan, Jeff Genaw, Ryan Verna, Dave Gonzales, Tim Woolman, Bill Struble. **Second Row:** Paul Stevens, Ed Albers, Andy Balinski, Nate Hurst, Joe Muir, Dan Reinking, Cory Nelms, Nick Dysinger, Ryan Kennedy. **Third Row:** Jesse Alexander, Coach Mike Hamman, Mark Porter, T.J. Carr, Kris Wojtysiak, Bill Thrash, Mark Spencer, John Drews, David Taggart, Jared Jezierski, Dan Cross, Brian Wildes, Coach Ben Knowlton, George Taylor, Joel Griffin. **Back Row:** Coach Steve Taggart, Josh Duncan, Mike Hill, Kelley Harris, Tanisha Fuller, Bridgette Bennett, Kate Boddy, Teri Bennett, Stephanie Mikalakakis, Traci Ridell, Pat Connell, and Jeff Dalrymple. (Photo by Mr. Dennis Mc Donald)



**Name—**Jeff Genaw  
**Graduation Year—**1997  
**Years on Team—**4  
**Weight Class—**135  
**Philosophy—**"Getting there is hard, staying there is harder."  
**Overheard—**"Jeff is a very hard worker. He understands the sport very well, and works towards improving himself every day in practice," said Coach Mike Hamman.

#### Wrestling

	We	They
Richmond	33	41
Lincoln	40	39
Mt. Clemens	53	24
Marysville	30	41
Romeo	12	66
PHHS	38	30
L'Anse Creuse N.	43	26
Roseville	18	62
Chippewa Valley	30	33
Lapeer West	18	50
Eric Mason	66	18
Crestwood	54	26
Flat Rock	60	22
Lincoln	56	21
Anchor Bay	35	38

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# Pinning

## The Opponent To The Mat

Wrestling was an individual sport, one of few. Team members were allowed to cheer for one another, but they could not help each other out on the mat. "I like wrestling because when you step onto the mat, you meet your opponent one-on-one. There is no team to help you win," commented Ryan Verna ('97). Even though wrestling was individual, team members helped each other during practice and by cheering them on

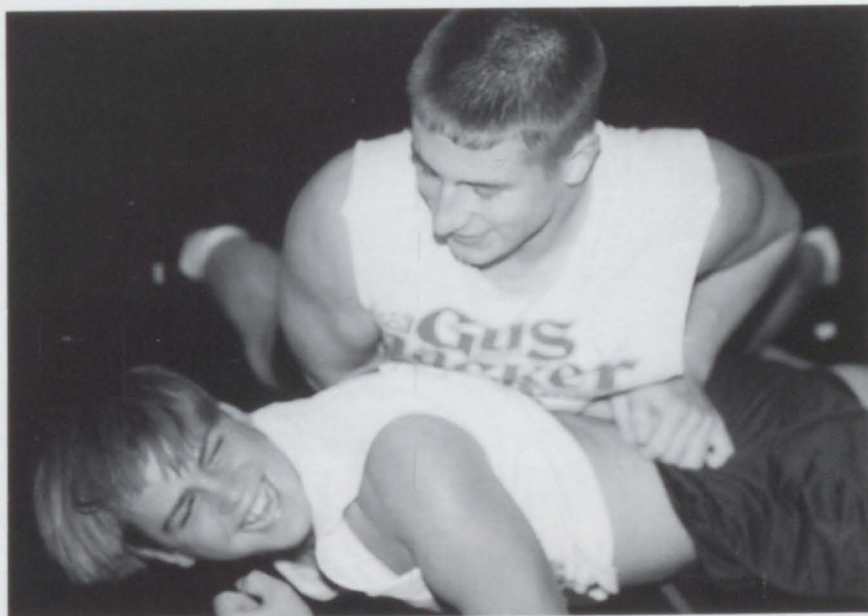
at meets.

Hours of conditioning and continually repeating the same move led the wrestlers to a decent year. The team captains, Jeff Genaw ('97) and James Nelson ('98), helped the wrestlers keep focused on winning. While the team worked hard on the mat, they also had to earn four credits per semester to stay on the team.

The love of the sport was not the only reason the team members joined the squad. "Wrestling was a fun way to help me stay in shape," Nick Dysinger ('98). The competition made the sport worth doing.

—Julie Moore

☆☆☆ Captain James Nelson ('98) struggles with his opponent to pin him before he loses control. Trying to stay on top and keeping control was half the battle of wrestling. (Photo by Michelle Standish)



☆☆☆ At practice Justin Harris ('97) tries out a move on teammate Chris Damon ('99). Teammates often worked with each other to improve their skills. (Photo by Michelle Standish)



# Skating

## Toward the Net to Score a Goal

Each period of play was filled with aggression and excitement as the men's hockey team displayed their skills on ice. As quickly as the puck moved, the men had to keep the pace and make wise choices as to where the puck was to travel next.

In order to have the best season possible, the team practiced every afternoon at McMorran Arena or Glacier Point, where Coach Daryl McCarrel gave the young men pointers on improving upcoming games. "The team has their minds set on what we need to do. If we keep it up, we will go far," said Jeremy VanNest ('97).

However, it took more than

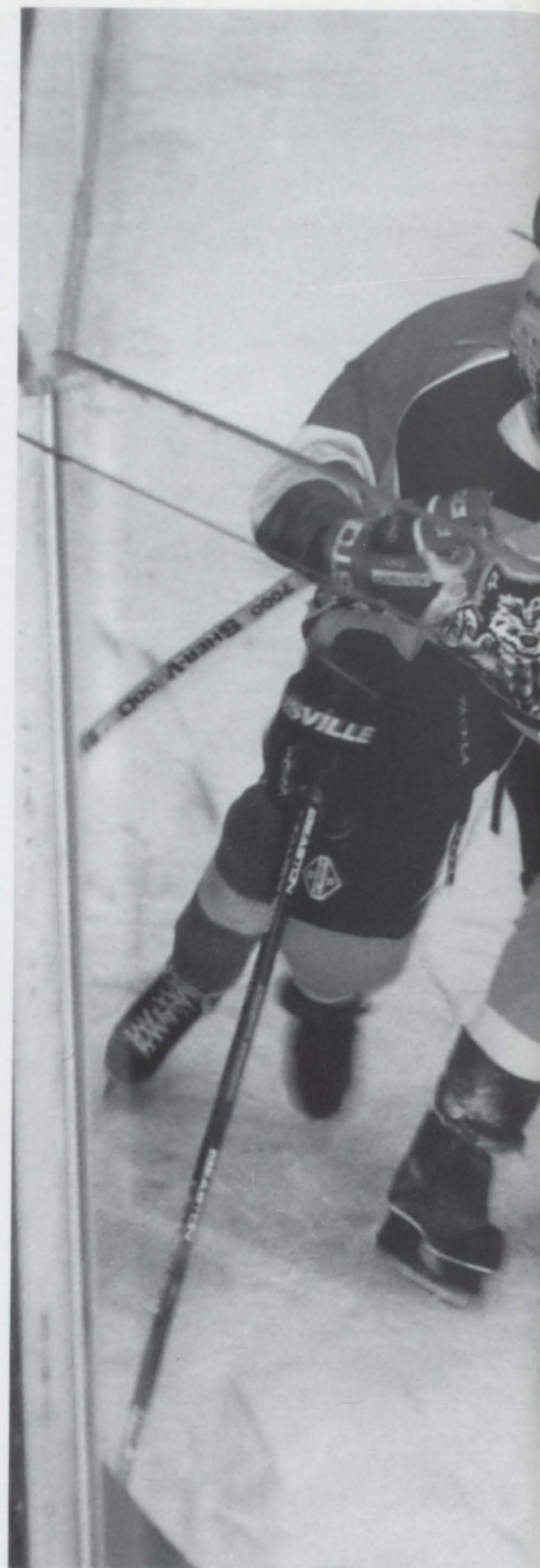
just practice at hitting a puck back and forth to play well. An open mind was required to concentrate and do well at the game. "We all have the same goals as a team. None of us put our individual accomplishments over the well-being of the team," said Nate Heier ('97). Having practices, goals, and work ethics helped the team reach their goals and accomplish winning games.

—Sara Bugaiski

☆☆☆ Though he is closely guarded by his opponent, Justin Smith aims to skate around the goal in hopes of scoring a point. Speed and endurance contributed to the drive required to score goals. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)



☆☆☆ Though the fight for the puck makes hockey a challenging game, Nate Heier ('97) shows his solidarity when helping Nick Prevost ('99) against his PHHS opponents. Northern won the game 5-1. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)







**Graduation Year**—1997

**Years on Team**—3

**Position**—Forward

**Philosophy**—“Apathy in the face of injustice is the worst evil.”

**Overheard**—“Nate has been a hard worker and leader for our hockey team for three years. He leads by example and is the most unselfish player on the ice. He is always willing to help. It has been a pleasure coaching Nate,” said Coach Daryel McCarrel.

Hockey		
	We	They
PHHS	5	2
Churchill	3	5
U of D	11	1
Country Day	5	2
PHHS	5	1
Lumen Christi	7	5
Marysville	4	0
Notre Dame	2	2
PHHS	1	0
Liggett	5	1
Flint Powers	4	5
Clarkston	3	5
Country Day	3	2
Birmingham	3	4
Winsor	4	2
E. Kentwood	3	2
U of D	12	2
Notre Dame	5	2
Liv. Stevenson	4	0
Liggett	9	0
Marysville	5	2
14-4-2		



☆☆☆ After scoring, members of the hockey team celebrate their lead. Good team spirit was a key aspect of a successful season. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)

☆☆☆ After a penalty, two players get ready to face off. Concentration and quickness were skills needed to gain control of the puck during a face off. (Photo by Sara Bugaiski)



**Hockey**—**Front Row:** Duke Campbell, Scott Albert, Justin Smith, Chris Sox, Josh Bennett, Nate Heier, Mike Vigrass, Tony Partipilo. **Second Row:** Coach Carlo Decan, Tim Ropposch, Jeremy VanNest, Nick Burgess, Kevin Sadowy, Paul Glomboski, Chris Fagan, Chris Hall, Coach Pat Stroobrant, Coach Daryel McCarrel. **Back Row:** Coach Ryan Porte, Jeff Curtis, Steve VanSickle, Jason Waite, Nick Prevost, Travis Woolman. (Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald)



# TOP HONORS

The words "extremely dedicated" describe the seniors who received academic honors. These students spent their entire high school careers striving for excellence in all areas of the curriculum.

After seven semesters, four individuals stood at the head of the class with the high honor of valedictorians: Shannon Conard, Adam Nye, Sheela Parekh, and Joy Wojtas. Christopher Penzien was named salutatorian after maintaining a cumulative grade point average of 3.976.

Fifteen percent of the 351 seniors graduated with the honor of maintaining a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher throughout seven semesters of academic instruction. Many of these students received Academic Scholars diplomas upon graduation. The requirements for the Academic Scholars diploma were based on the five qualities that colleges wanted their students to possess—mainly the quality of the program in relation to the ability of the student, trend in grades, cumulative GPA, standardized test scores, and extra-curricular activities.

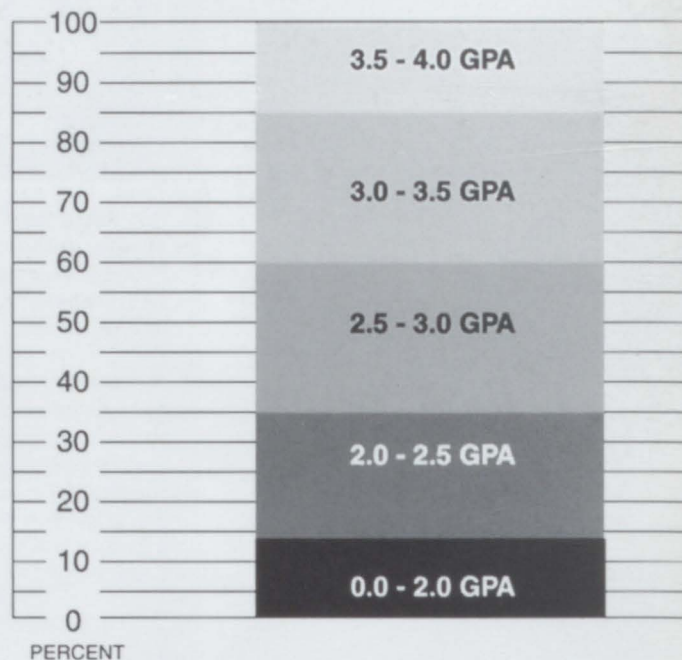
In addition to the honors placed on valedictorians, salutatorian and academic scholar recipients, graduation ceremonies honored the academic top twenty, the twenty students who maintained the highest cumulative grade point averages of their class.

"I see the academic top twenty is the best example of the quality of Northern students. These twenty kids have excelled in their class work and worked extremely hard throughout their high school careers," said Mr. Keith Bricker.

The dedication and hard work of these students brought high honors and recognition upon graduation.

—Katie Bugaiski

## CLASS OF 1997 RANK BY GPA



3.5 - 4.0 ..... 15%  
3.0 - 3.5 ..... 25%  
2.5 - 3.0 ..... 25%

2.0 - 2.5 ..... 21%  
0.0 - 2.0 ..... 14%



"Though I have no definite plans, I really would like to attend the University of Michigan and major in a business related field."

Adam Nye  
4.0 GPA



"I plan to attend the James Madison College of Michigan State University and major in International Relations and Political Science."

Shannon Conard  
4.0 GPA



"I plan to attend a major university and pursue a career in mechanical engineering." Joy was named as a Semifinalist in the 1997 National Merit Scholarship Program. This qualification places her in the upper half of one percent of the state's high school graduating class.

Joy Wojtas  
4.0 GPA



"I plan to attend the University of Michigan. I plan to do something in the math or science field."

Sheela Parekh  
4.0 GPA





Christopher Manuilow

Senior Christopher Manuilow was named a Commended Student in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Only 35,000 students throughout the nation were honored for their exceptional academic promise. Commended Students placed in the top five percent of the more than a million students who tested. Chris plans to major in business at Northwestern University, Duke, or Albion.



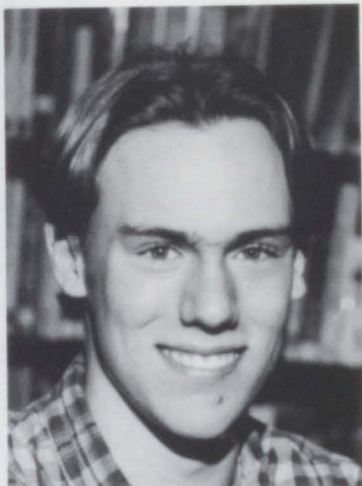
Joni Breathour

Every year the Daughters of the American Revolution award is presented to a senior who has demonstrated outstanding extracurricular and volunteer activities. Joni Breathour exemplifies these characteristics. Being involved with class activities, National Honor Society, SADD, volunteering her time as a candy striper at Port Huron Hospital and for many other activities, Joni was well deserving of this honor.



Kim Taylor

Kim Taylor was presented with the Young Woman of the Year award by the Port Huron Men's Club in February. The award is presented annually to a graduating senior who displays outstanding leadership qualities, is active in student government, and is a positive role model. Kim will attend Western Michigan University.



"I plan to attend Hope College or Michigan State University and earn a double major in chemistry and German."

Christopher Penzien  
3.976 GPA



**Academic Top Twenty—Front Row:** Justin Smith, Christopher Bonadio, Rachel Martin, Rebecca Chaltry, Jennifer Doan. **Back Row:** Stephanie Mullins, Seema Parekh, Joni Breathour, Stephanie Vizdos, Greg Daniels, Anna Banka, Stacy Smith, Ryan Reihl, Kelly McCabe, Sarah Ruttan, Laura Ganhs, Rebecca Rhea, and Jennifer Muxlow. (Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden)

### 3.5 Recipients

Amy Banka  
Anna Banka  
Christopher Bonadio  
Kelly Bonney  
Joni Breathour  
Katie Bugaiski  
Rebecca Chaltry  
Shannon Conard  
William Curtiss  
Gregory Daniels  
Emily Davidson  
Brienne Davis  
Jennifer Doan  
Jeffrey Eastman  
Elizabeth Eilers  
Jason Franklin  
Laura Ganhs  
Julie Hayes  
Nathan Heier  
Roberta Jacolik  
Lindsey Knowlton  
Rachael Kokkinos  
Regan Lachapelle  
Dana Langolf  
Jolene Lepien  
Christopher Leusby  
Christopher Manuilow  
Rachel Martin  
Kelly McCabe  
Maura McCarthy  
Kristy Monchilov  
Ronald Moss  
Stephanie Mullins  
Jennifer Muxlow  
Sarah Norris  
Adam Nye  
Stacie Paladino  
Seema Parekh  
Sheela Parekh  
Christopher Penzien  
Rebecca Rhea  
Ryan Reihl  
Sarah Ruttan  
Lydia Schmuck  
Justin Smith  
Stacey Smith  
Oscar Tache  
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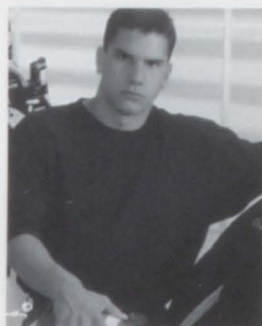
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## Congratulations Class of 1997



Adam Nye

Congratulations! You make us  
proud! Love you!  
Dad, Mom, Ashley



Christopher Fagan

Let the future begin!  
Love, Mom, Dad & Benny



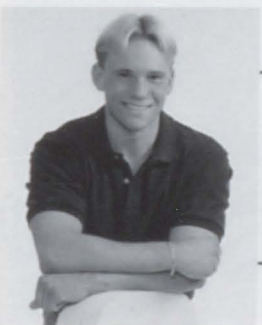
Sarah Ruttan

June 11, 1997  
Happy Graduation!  
Happy 18th Birthday!  
Love, Mom



Peter J. McKelvey

Congratulations Pete! Love Dad &  
Mom, Dan ('99), Tina ('01) and  
Mike ('03). Jeremiah 29:11.



Paul Glombowski

Success will be yours.  
Follow your dreams.  
Love, Mom & Dad



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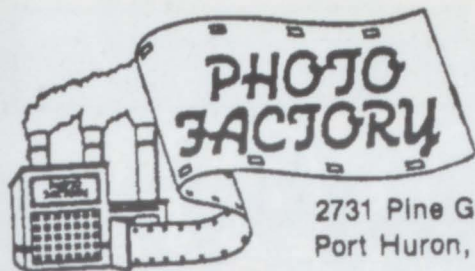
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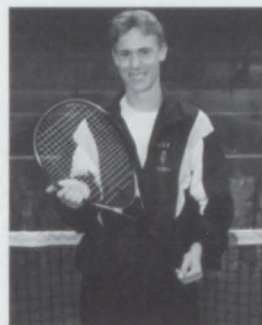
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## Congratulations Class of 1997



Chris Penzien

You've done a super job.  
I'm very proud of you.  
Love you, Mom



Christopher David Spielburg

Dad's FB Star, Mom's Baby Boy,  
Jon's Soccer Goal, Jack's Chew  
Toy.



Kari Lowe

"Congratulations Kari Lowe  
NHS Inductee '96"  
Luv Mom N' Dad



Kate Boddy

Best Wishes, Kate. I love you all the  
way to Deer Acres.  
Love, Mom



Brian Nicholas Moeller

You make us very proud -  
Congratulations!  
Love, Mom and Dad



# Remembering 1996-1997

✓ While masses of Generation X love the classic *Star Wars* Trilogy, many were in diapers when it first appeared on the big screen. With theaters selling vouchers up to a week before the big day, on January 31, 1997, *Star Wars* was re-released around the country.

✓ Much-anticipated action at the World Series between the New York Yankees and the Atlanta Braves left the New York Yankees with the winning title, as they proved victorious.

✓ During the summer Olympics, the United States team won gold in gymnastics, track and field events, and swimming events. Olympian Michael Johnson was the first American man to place first in the 200m and 400m races. Carl Lewis, long-jump competitor, won his ninth gold medal.

✓ The Florida Gators were college football's National Champions.

✓ Winning his third consecutive U.S. amateur title in August 1996, golfer Ti-

## 1996-'97:

"The Packers are my favorite football team because they're good—they won the Super Bowl."

—Chris Wylon ('00)



"Scream was a really good movie but it was not as scary as people said it was."

—Kristy Masters ('99)



"The best albums that came out this year were Tupac's *All Eyez On Me* and *Makaveli*."

—Brandi Bonney ('98)



"The O.J. case should be done with once and for all. It dragged on for so long. He's guilty."

—Kelli Hardy ('97)



✓ Whitney Houston, Courtney Love, and Madonna took to the big screen in box-office toppers including *The Preachers Wife*, *The People vs. Larry Flynt*, and *Evita*. Musical talent proved necessary for Madonna and Whitney, but critics say that Courtney Love has proved herself a true actress.

✓ Basketball playing villains, cartoon superheroes, and Michael Jordan made the movie *Space Jam* one of the biggest of the summer.

✓ Explosive action filled the screen for those watching the blockbuster film *Independence Day*. This film opened the summer box office at number one.

✓ America's favorite potatoheads Beavis and Butthead took lead roles in the movie *Beavis and Butthead Do America*. This animated adventure left viewers with mixed reactions—some laughing and some disgusted.



ger Woods became a professional at the young age of 21. Woods signed a \$62 million endorsement with Nike.

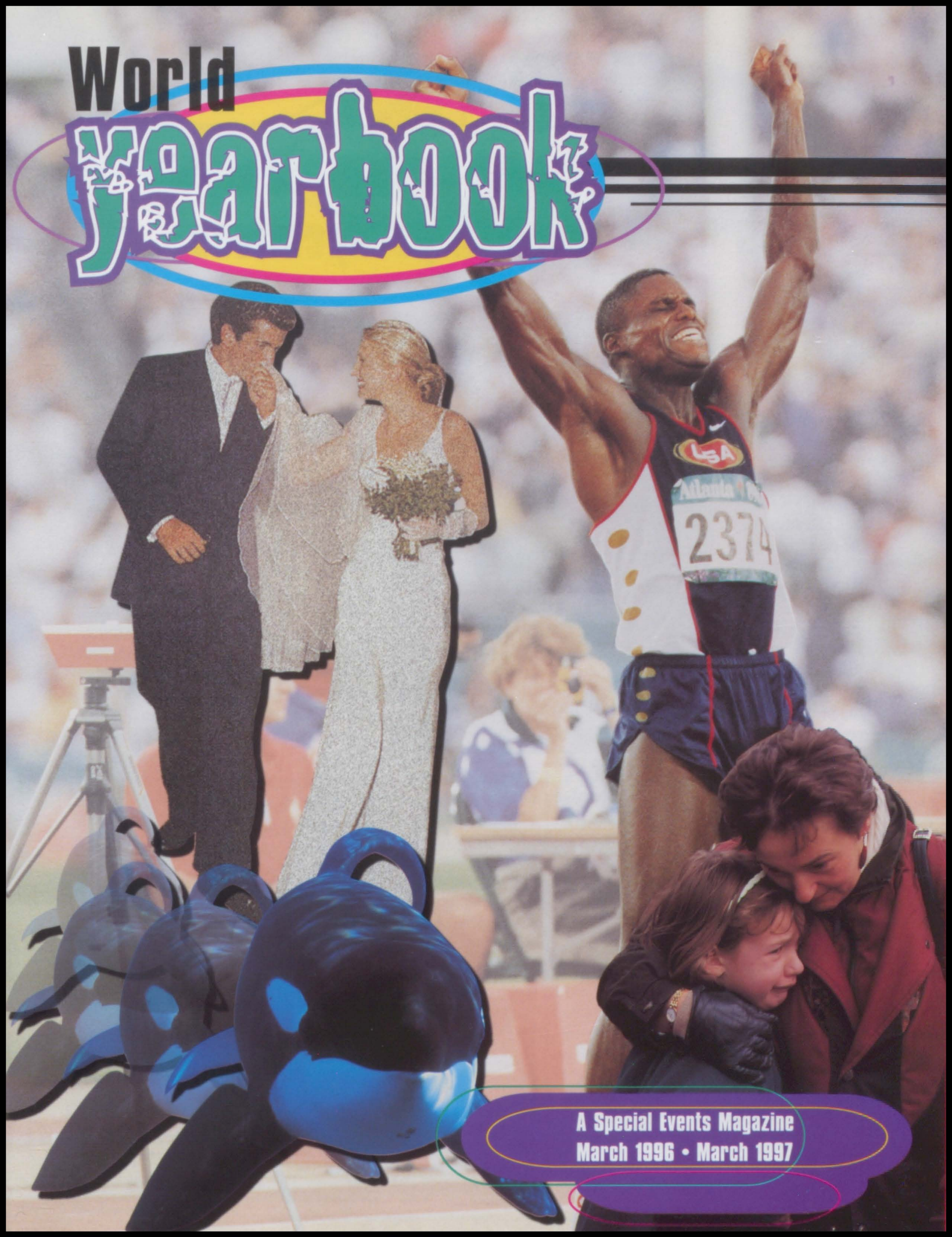
✓ While many thought the Evander Holyfield vs. Mike Tyson fight would be a quick fight, the fierce competitors proved otherwise. After a long and exhausting fight, Holyfield defeated Tyson by TKO in the eleventh round.

✓ In Super Bowl excitement, the Green Bay Packers defeated the New England Patriots.



World

# Yearbook



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# people

## and perspectives

**J**effrey Maier, 12, skipped school to go to a baseball game not knowing that he would become a key player for the New York Yankees. In the first game of American League division playoffs, Maier stuck out his glove and caught a fly ball that was ruled a home run for the Yankees. The run proved to be crucial to the Yankee victory.

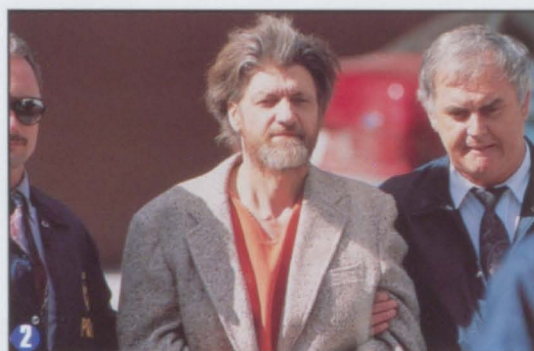
**1** Six-year-old **Johnathan Prevette**



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is charged with sexual harassment for kissing a girl at school. • One of the world's most eligible bachelors, **John F. Kennedy Jr.**, marries Carolyn Bessette in a chapel on Cumberland Island, GA.

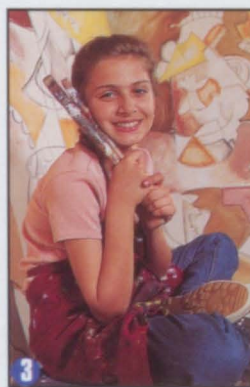


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**2** Suspected **Unabomber** Ted

Kaczynski, 53, is arrested after 16 bombings over 18 years. A 35,000-word "Unabomber Manifesto" leads Kaczynski's brother to turn him in to the FBI. A copy of the manifesto was found in Ted

Kaczynski's cabin near Lincoln, Montana. • **Christina Lynn Skleros**, 8, sang the national anthem at the World Series. **3** At age 11, **Alexandra Nechita**



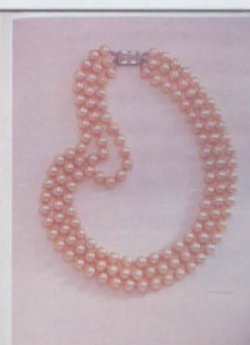
**3**

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**4**

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is an artist already selling \$2 million worth of paintings. **4** An auction of the possessions of **Jackie Kennedy Onassis** brings in an estimated \$34.5 million. Kennedy in-law Arnold Schwarzenegger



**5**

B. Fitz Patrick/Sygma

pays \$772,500 for JFK's golf clubs. **5** Chemical-fortune heir **John Dupont** is convicted of third-degree murder in the shooting death of Olympic wrestler David Schultz. The jury also found him to be

mentally ill. • Under **CEO Arthur Martinez**, Sears repositioned its merchandising and marketing focus and returned the struggling company to a successful retailer. **6** **Savion Glover** claims tap dancing saved him from a life of crime. He won his first Tony Award for his creative *Bring in 'da Noise, Bring in 'da Funk*, a chronicle of black history through



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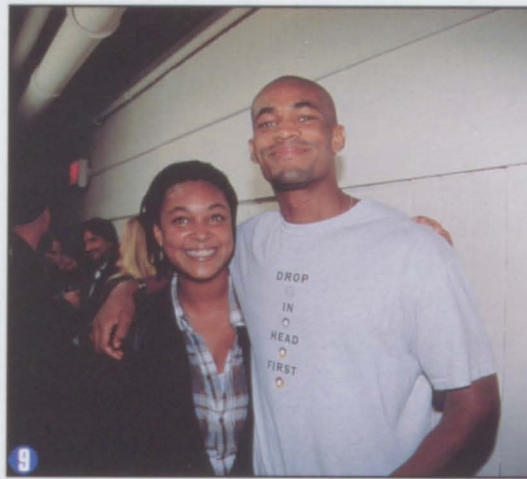
## Who is the person you admire the most?



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dance. • A fire destroyed Malden Mills factory buildings, hurricanes disrupted production, and torrents of rain forced employees to sandbag the main office building.

Company president **Aaron Feuerstein** received national attention for keeping the plant open and paying employee salaries for 90 days after the blaze. **7 George Burns** dies at age 100. The great comedian's long career will be remembered for his routines with wife Gracie Allen and his trademark stogies. • **We paid final respects to:** Minnie Pearl, Dorothy Lamour, Ella



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Fitzgerald, Timothy Leary, Spiro Agnew, Alger Hiss, Bill Monroe, Audrey Meadows, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, Margaux Hemingway, Barbara Jordan, Erma Bombeck, Howard Rollins, and Jonathan Larson. **8 Richard Jewell**, the security guard who first spotted the pipe bomb in Centennial Park during the Summer Olympics, becomes the focus of the FBI bombing investigation. Though not officially a suspect, Jewell is besieged by investigators and media. After months of public scrutiny, the FBI announces

that Jewell is no longer a target of the investigation. **9 Bill Cosby's** only son, **Ennis Cosby**, 27, is murdered on an isolated road off the San Diego Freeway while changing a flat tire. • Hollywood's golden couple **Brad Pitt** and **Gwyneth Paltrow** announced their engagement. • After fifteen years, **Bryant Gumbel** retired from the **TODAY Show**. • Eric and Amy Guttensohn of Montgomery, AL, were blessed in August with the first set of **all-male quintuplets** in the United States.



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# Special report

**1** In July, **1 TWA Flight 800** explodes in mid-air off Long Island, killing 230 people. The cause of the crash has yet to be determined. **2** Attempting to become the youngest person ever to fly cross-country, seven-year-old pilot **Jessica Dubroff** takes off with her father and their co-pilot. Their

plane goes down in bad weather shortly after take-off near Cheyenne, WY, killing all three. • **McDonald's Arch Deluxe**, with more than 30 grams of fat, replaced the not-so-popular McLean Deluxe. **3** With more than 60,000 square miles of destructive force, **Hurricane Fran** claims 34 lives and causes more than \$1 billion in property damage. It comes



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John Green/Sygma



Cramer Gallimore/Gamma Liaison

ashore near Cape Fear, NC, and moves across the region with winds reaching a whopping 115 mph. **4 Binti-Jua**, an eight-year-old gorilla, is praised for her rescue of a 3-year-old boy who had fallen into the gorilla cage at the Brookfield Zoo in Brookfield, IL. • **Kieko**, the formerly ill-treated movie star of *Free Willy*, recovered at the Free Willy-

Keiko Foundation in Newport, OR. • **A stray cat** named Scarlett rescued her five kittens from a burning building and escaped with only minor singes. • American guide

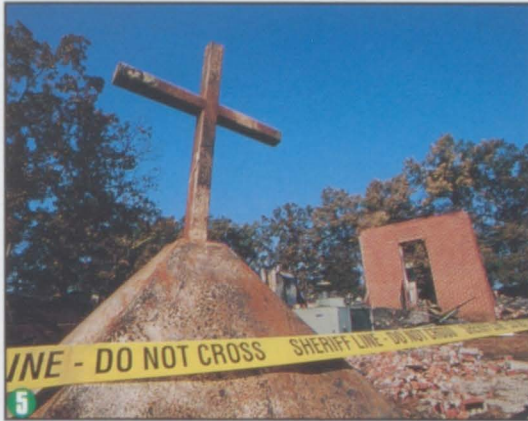
Scott Fischer died along with seven other climbers during an expedition on **Mount Everest**. Snow was blowing at 70 mph, and temperatures dropped to -40 degrees. • Four female cadets entered the **Citadel** in the fall. Jeanie Mentavlos and Kim Messer withdrew midyear after hazing incidents made them feel they were no longer safe on campus. Petra Lovetinska and Nancy Mace remained at the South Carolina military college. • **JonBenet Ramsey**, a six-year-old from Boulder, CO, was murdered in her home the morning after Christmas.



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## Was there a special report in your town?



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**5** African-American churches are destroyed in a rash of fires. The attacks occur mainly at night and start with accelerants and firebombs. **6** Despite tight security, tragedy strikes the Centennial Olympic Park when a pipe bomb explodes during a concert. Several people are injured and two are killed. • *Goosebumps* author R.L. Stine sold more than 130

million books since they were first introduced. **7** The holiday craze is the cuddly *Tickle Me Elmo* doll. • Due to many complaints about America Online busy signals, the service arranged to spend \$350 million to solve capacity problems. • NASA

announced the discovery of a meteorite that contained evidence of bacteria-like life on Mars. **8** Chelsey Thomas, 8, was born with a rare disorder that causes paralysis of facial muscles, leaving her unable to smile. Two operations remedy her disorder and leave her with a happy face. • The families of Ron Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson filed a wrongful death suit against

**O.J. Simpson** and won. Punitive and compensatory



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damages totaled \$33.5 million. In the custody case between Simpson and the Brown family, Simpson was awarded full custody of his children, Sydney and Justin.



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**W**ith her return home delayed by technical difficulties

and bad weather, **1 Shannon Lucid** spends 188 days in space, a U.S. record.

**2** After losing her husband in the 1993 massacre on a Long Island commuter train, **Carolyn McCarthy**, 52, lobbies Congress for a ban on assault weapons. However, when her own representative, Dan Frisa, tries to overturn the bill, McCarthy decides to run for office



R. Ellis/Sygma

herself. She wins a congressional seat by defeating her opponent, Frisa, by a landslide.

**3** Republican presidential candidate **Bob Dole** resigns from the Senate and gives up his position as majority leader to focus on his run for the presidency.

**4 Bill Clinton** becomes the first Democratic President to win

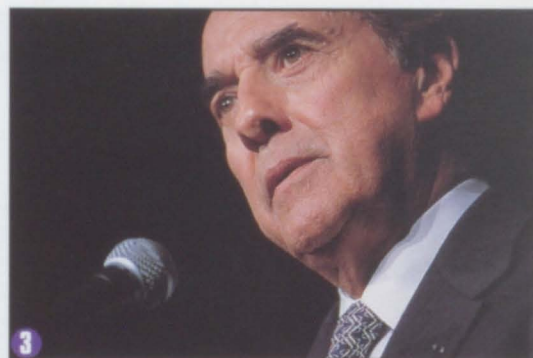
two consecutive terms since 1964.

• Cartoonist Scott Adams, the creator of *Dilbert*, humorously portrays the corporate workplace through his comic strip, books, calendars, and paraphernalia. His book "The Dilbert Principle" has already sold 750,000 copies.

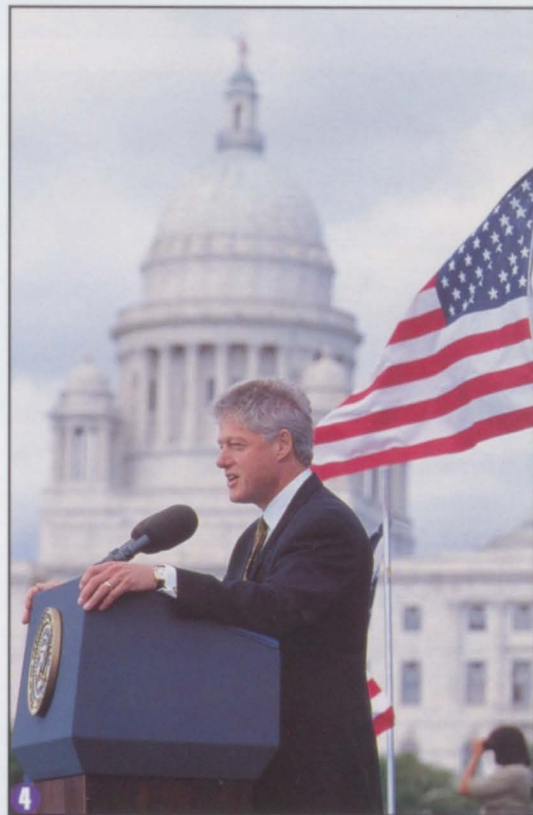
• On May 11, **ValuJet Flight 592** crashed into the Everglades in Florida, killing 110 people aboard the plane. Investigators suggested that oxygen-generating canisters might have been the cause of the fire and smoke which destroyed the aircraft.

• Applicants at the **College of William and Mary** were asked to choose new heads for Mt.

Rushmore. The winners were John F. Kennedy, Franklin Roosevelt, Martin Luther King and Mother Teresa. • President Clinton selected Czech



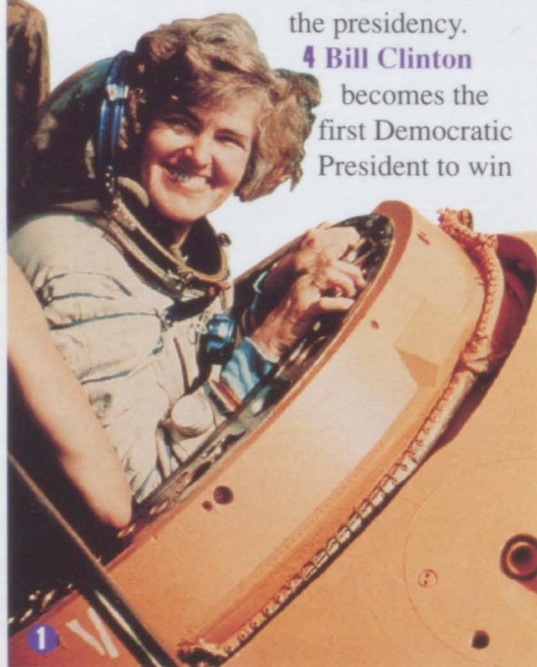
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refugee **Madeleine Albright** to be Secretary of State during his second term. Former ambassador to the United Nations, Albright becomes

the highest-ranking female government official in U.S. history. • Admiral **Mike Boorda**, the first enlisted man to become Chief of Naval Operations,



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## What national issue was most important to you?

took his own life, as controversy arose over medals that he may not have earned the right to wear. **5** An Air Force jet carrying Secretary of Commerce, **Ron Brown**, and 34 others, crashes in the mountains of Croatia. There are no survivors. • **TV**-industry executives and the White House created a rating system for television shows to alert parents to excessive violence, sex or rough language. This rating guide will allow parents to lock out ill-favored



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shows using a V-chip which can be installed in new television sets starting in 1998.



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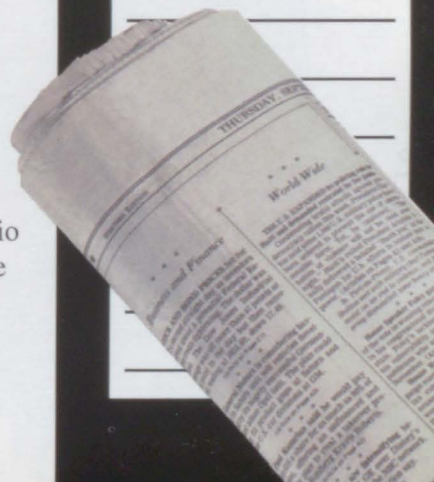
**6 Susan McDougal**, a former partner with Bill and Hillary Clinton in the Whitewater Development Corp., faces 18 months in prison on a contempt of court citation for her refusal to testify about her involvement in Whitewater. **7** The **Freemen** of Jordan, MT, end their 81 days armed standoff. Leader Emmett Clark and 13 other Freeman are indicted for false tax claims, bank fraud, threats against federal officials, and firearms violations. • A 69-year-old



Larry Mayer/Gamma Liaison

Palestinian man opened fire on an observation deck of the **Empire State Building**. He killed one person and wounded six before taking his own life. • **Jello** turned 100 in March. The inventor of the billion dollar dessert sold the rights in 1899 for \$450. • The **Ohio River** reaches its highest level in

three decades. Many counties in Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Tennessee were declared federal disaster areas. Thousands of people were evacuated from their homes in Ohio and Kentucky. The damage was estimated to be more than \$500 million.





# World

# events

**O**n March 13, in **Dunblane, Scotland**, a former youth leader, Thomas Hamilton, took the lives of 16 children and one teacher. The massacre took place in a public school gymnasium. **1** When Israel's Prime Minister, **Benjamin Netanyahu**, reopens a second entrance to an archaeological tunnel near the Islamic Dome of the Rock, armed conflicts

erupt between Israel and Palestine. **2** Netanyahu and PLO leader **Yasir Arafat** finally agree to talk but later announce they could find no common ground. • **A 500-year-old Inca teenager** was found by an archaeologist atop Mount Ampato in the Andes. She is considered a "treasure" because of her well-preserved condition. She was still wearing alpaca robes



Yurman/Gamma Liaison

and a feather head-dress. **3** After rigorous campaigning, **Boris Yeltsin** wins reelection as Russia's President, only to disappear for several months due to health problems. He begins his second term in August, and by November he is recovering from quintuple bypass surgery. • The Roslin Institute and PPL Therapeutics of Edinburgh, Scotland, made a scientific breakthrough by successfully **cloning sheep** through nuclear transfer. One of the benefits



Laski Wojtek/Gamma Liaison

of this technology could be improvements in conventional animal breeding. **4** In **Afghanistan**, one of every 129 people is

an amputee. Many are maimed by the land mines that are constant reminders of the cost of war.

• TIME Magazine selected **David Da-i**



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## What was the event you remember most?



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J. Anderson/Sygma

**Ho, M.D.**, as its 1996 Man of the Year. Dr. Ho is one of the world's leading researchers in the fight against AIDS. **5** China's leader **Deng Xiaoping** dies at the age of 92 due to complications of Parkinson's Disease and a lung infection. **6** In **Chechnya's** two-year civil war at least 50,000 homes have been destroyed. **7** **Princess Diana's** divorce from **Prince Charles** leaves her

with a \$22.5 million settlement and her Kensington Palace home. She does, however, lose the title "Her Royal Highness." • The year's worst air disaster was the mid-air collision of



Gregory Pace/Sygma

a **Saudi jumbo jet** and a cargo plane. The planes collided outside of New Dehli and 349 people were killed. • Descendants of **Holocaust victims**

pressure officials of Swiss banks to release accounts opened by their relatives before World War II. • **Lu Zhong Wu** was one of 300 Chinese immigrants imprisoned after their ship ran aground near the Statue of Liberty. Wu's talent as an artist gained national attention and helped him get released after three years in prison.



Sygma





# entertainment

**M**ichael J. Fox and Brooke Shields made comebacks

with their television hits *Spin City* and *Suddenly Susan*. **1**

**Helen Hunt** wins a Golden Globe for her work on *Mad About You* and stars in one of the year's biggest movies. *Twister*, starring Hunt and **Bill Paxton**, brought the disaster movie back to the big screen with outstanding special effects.



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Gamma Liaison

**2 Tom Cruise** stars in two of the year's most successful movies. In *Mission Impossible* he not only plays the lead role, he produces the film as well. His performance in *Jerry Maguire* earns Cruise a Golden Globe award and an

Oscar nomination.

• **John Travolta** had another big year with the hits *Phenomenon* and *Michael*. • **Tim Allen's** *Home Improvement* continued to be one of television's most popular shows.

**3 Rosie O'Donnell** wins ratings and kudos as her talk show, *The Rosie O'Donnell Show*, brings a new style to daytime television.

• **Sherry Stringfield**



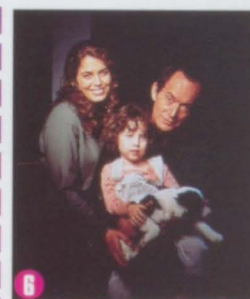
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left the hit series *ER* to move to New York and pursue a personal life. **4** The outrageous



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hit series *3rd Rock from the Sun* wins Golden Globe awards for the show and its star **John Lithgow**. **5** *Independence Day* starring **Will Smith**, **Bill Pullman**, and **Jeff Goldblum** is the year's biggest box office hit. **6** At the 23rd Annual People's



20th Century Fox/Shooting Star, Int'l

*Series*. • **Some popular movies this year were:** *First Wives Club*, *101 Dalmations*, *The People vs. Larry Flynt*, *Hunchback of Notre Dame*, *Scream*, *Broken Arrow*, *The English Patient*, *Fly Away Home*, *The Crucible*, *Shine*, *Fargo*, *The Rock*, *Marvin's Room*, *The Birdcage*, *Happy Gilmore*, *That Thing You Do*, *Eraser*, *Courage Under Fire*, *Beavis and Butt-head*

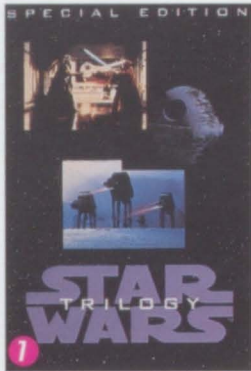


20th Century Fox/Shooting Star, Int'l

*Choice Awards*, **Millennium** wins an award for New Television Dramatic



# What were your favorite movies and TV shows?



20th Century Fox/Shooting Star, Int. 1

**7** Do America, Tin Cup, Sleepers, and The Truth About Cats and Dogs. • Popular television shows included: Seinfeld, The Drew Carey



Cinergi Pictures/Shooting Star, Int. 1

Show, Xena, Hercules, NYPD Blue, Party of Five, Friends, Touched by an Angel, Sabrina the Teenage Witch, Frasier, NewsRadio, Dr. Quinn Medicine Woman, Nash Bridges, and Caroline in the City. **7** George Lucas celebrates the 20th anniversary of Star Wars by the re-release of the original Star Wars, The

Empire Strikes Back, and Return of the Jedi. **8** Evita wins three Golden Globe Awards including an award for the song You Must Love Me.

• Television veterans Bill Cosby, Ted Danson, Don Johnson, Rhea Perlman, and Arsenio Hall returned in new prime time shows. **9** The public's fascination with science fiction continues. The X-Files wins three



Fox/Shooting Star, Int. 1

Golden Globes, one for the show and one each for stars David Duchovny and



Yoram Kahana/Shooting Star, Int. 1

Gillian Anderson

• A Time to Kill starred Matthew McConaughey and turned him into the year's newest sex symbol. **10** Sandra Bullock costars with McConaughey in A Time To Kill and with Chris O'Donnell in In Love and War.

**11** The Nutty Professor showcases Eddie Murphy's comedic talents and his ability to transform himself into many different characters.



Universal Pictures/Shooting Star, Int. 1

**12** Mel Gibson has one of the year's biggest hits with Ransom.



Katz/Gamma Liaison

William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet is made into a 90s version with Leonardo DiCaprio as Romeo and Claire Danes as Juliet.





# music

**T**he Cardigans hit song, *Lovefool*, is included on the soundtrack for *Romeo and Juliet*. **1 Celine Dion's** album *Falling Into You* wins Grammy Awards for *Best Pop Album* and *Album of the Year*. **2 Eric Clapton** and **Babyface's** collaboration, *Change the World*, wins three Grammy Awards. The song appeared in the hit movie



2 Michele Minker/Shooting Star, Int'l

*Phenomenon*.

• **Madonna** announced from the set of *Evita* that she was pregnant. Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon was born on October 14. **3 Alanis Morissette's** *Jagged Little Pill* sells over 14

million copies. It is the best-selling album by a female ever and the best-selling solo debut



1 Alain Benainous/Gamma Liaison



3 Sygma



4 John Chiasson/Gamma Liaison

album in U.S. history. **4 Hootie and the Blowfish** follow last year's success with *Fairweather Johnson*. • **Whitney Houston** had two successful soundtrack albums this year with *The Preacher's Wife* and *Waiting to Exhale*.



5 Gamma Liaison

**5 LeAnn Rimes**, the 14-year-old superstar, has two albums on top of the country charts: *Blue* and *Unchained Melody/The Early Years*. She is also the first country performer to ever win a *Best New Artist* Grammy.

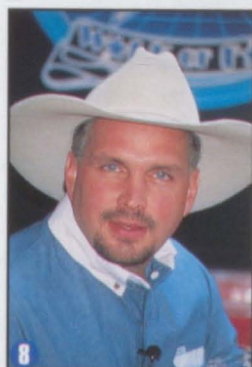


6 King/Gamma Liaison

**6 Toni Braxton's** album, *Secrets*, features the hits *You're Making me High* and *Unbreak My Heart*. **7 Pieces of You**, the new album by folk-rocker **Jewel**, contains the hits *Who Will Save Your Soul* and *You Were Meant For Me*. • **Tracy Chapman's** *Give Me One Reason* won a Grammy for *Best Rock Song*. • Country artist winners at the American Music



7 A. Berliner/Gamma Liaison



8 Ron Davis/Shooting Star, Int'l



## So, what did you dance to?



Ron Davis/Shooting Star, Int'l

Awards: *Favorite Male Artist* **8 Garth Brooks**, *Favorite Female Artist* **Shania Twain**, and *Favorite Album* for **9 George Strait's Blue Clear Sky**. • Grammy Awards in the country category went to **Vince Gill** for *Worlds Apart* and **Brooks and Dunn** for *My Maria*. **10 The Smashing Pumpkins'** hit *Bullet With Butterfly Wings* wins awards at the Grammys and the American Music Awards. **11 The**

**Fugees**, a Haitian American trio, win *Best Rap Album* for *The Score*. **12 Los Del Rio's** hit song, *Macarena*, soars to the top of the charts and stays there for 14 weeks. **13 Gansta** rapper and actor **Tupac Shakur**, 25, is murdered in Las Vegas. • The group **Phish** had an ice cream flavor named after them. Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream created a flavor called Phish Food. The band decided to



Chris Voelker/Shooting Star, Int'l



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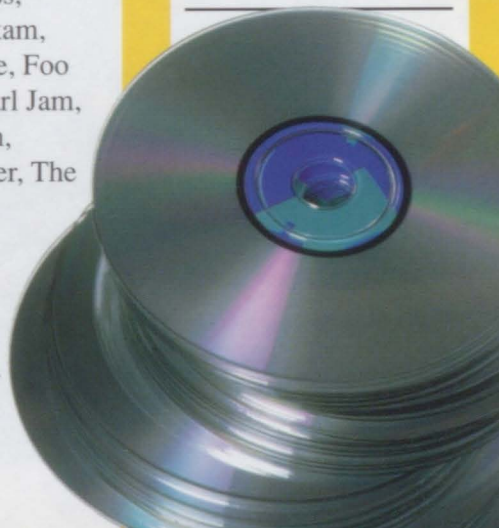
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donate the proceeds to environmental efforts. • After struggling for eight years, **No Doubt** finally hit it big with their triple platinum album *Tragic Kingdom*. **14 Keith Sweat** wins the *Favorite Soul R&B Male Artist* at the American Music Awards. • **Blind Melon** released *NICO*, a tribute to Shannon Hoon's daughter Nico Hoon. It was a mix of songs that were previously recorded, but never released.

• **Other popular musicians include:** Reba McEntire, Live, R.E.M., Seal, Garbage, Bush, Filter, silverchair, Cypress Hill, Bjork, Brandy, Oasis, Hole, Alison Krauss, Dwight Yoakam, Joan Osborne, Foo Fighters, Pearl Jam, Alan Jackson, Deanna Carter, The Wallflowers, Cranberries, Spice Girls, Rusted Root, and The Presidents of the United States.



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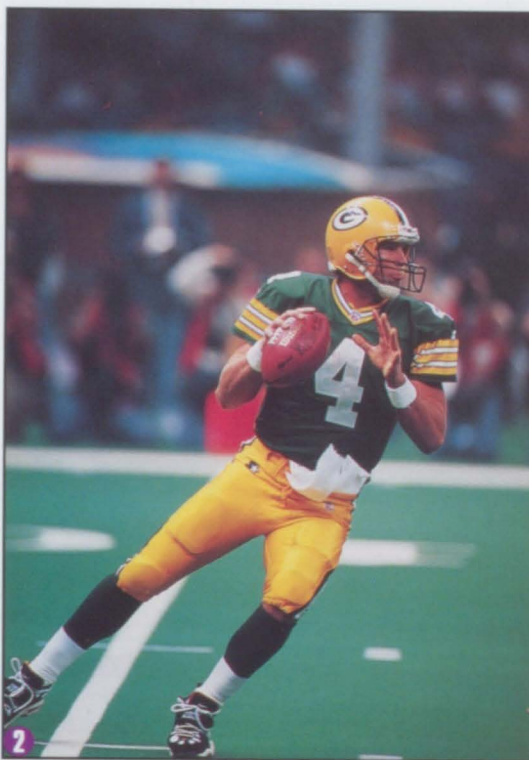
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O'Neal

signed a  
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contract with the  
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sports. • **Kobe  
Bryant**, at age 18,  
decided to forego a  
college career for a  
Lakers uniform and  
a \$3.5 million  
contract. **1** Number  
one seed **Pete  
Sampras** wins the  
U.S. Open by  
defeating Michael  
Chang in the finals.

**2** The Green  
Bay Packers  
defeat the  
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XXXI**. **3** Mike

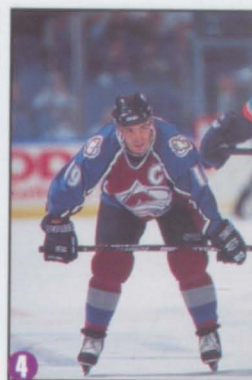
**Tyson** is knocked  
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round and into the  
ropes in the 10th.  
The referee stops

the fight 37 seconds  
into the 11th round,  
and **Evander  
Holyfield** defeats  
Tyson to win  
boxing's  
Heavyweight  
Championship title.

**4** The **Colorado  
Avalanche** wins its  
first Stanley Cup by  
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Florida Panthers 1-0  
in double-overtime.

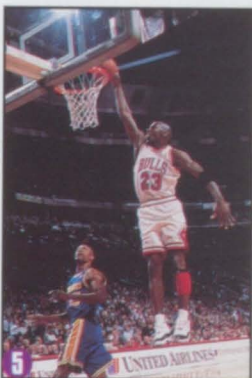
**5** The **Chicago  
Bulls** win their  
fourth NBA title by  
defeating the Seattle  
SuperSonics 4-2.  
Michael Jordan is  
named Most  
Valuable Player.

• **Dennis Rodman**,  
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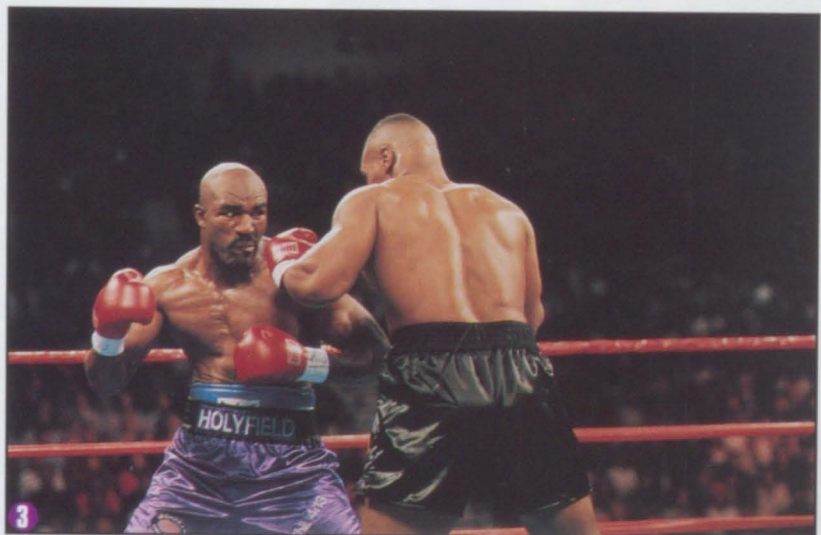
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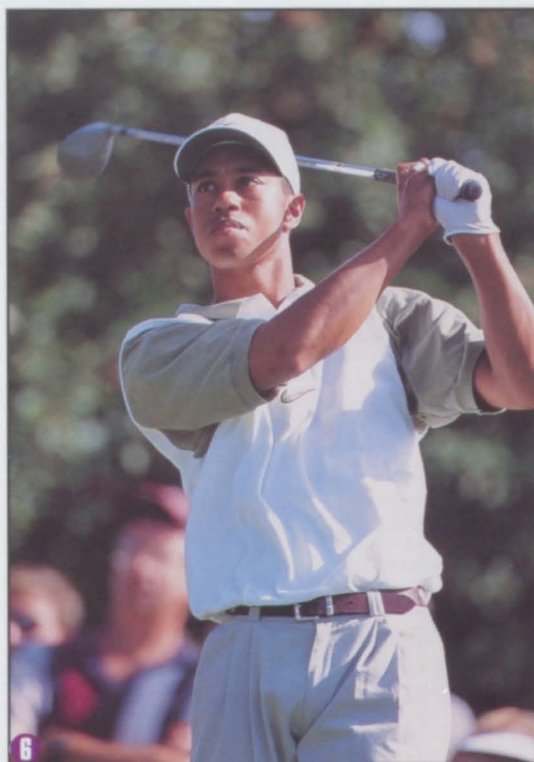
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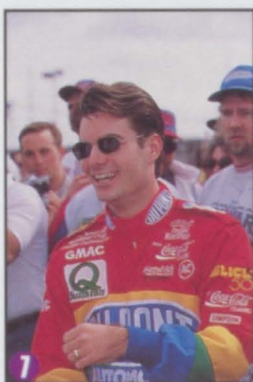
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## Who are your favorite sports figures?



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photographer. **6** **Tiger Woods**, 20, captures his third straight U.S. Amateur golf championship. He drops his amateur status and begins his pro career. **7** In

1996, **Jeff Gordon** wins 10 races and finishes second in Winston Cup points behind Terry LaBonte. At 25, **Gordon** becomes the youngest driver ever to win the Daytona 500. **8** The **New York Yankees** win their 23rd World Series by beating the defending champion Atlanta Braves 4-2. This is the Yankees first World Championship win since 1978. **9** **Steffi Graf** sweeps three

Grand Slam tournaments: the French Open, Wimbledon, and the U.S. Open. **Graf** remains the number one seeded player in women's tennis.

• **Emmitt Smith** became the highest-paid running back in football after signing an eight year, \$48 million contract with the Dallas Cowboys.

• In the 1997 Sugar Bowl, **Florida** defeated its archrival **Florida State** 52-20 and won its first national championship.

• **Richard Krajcek** became the first Dutch player, and only the second



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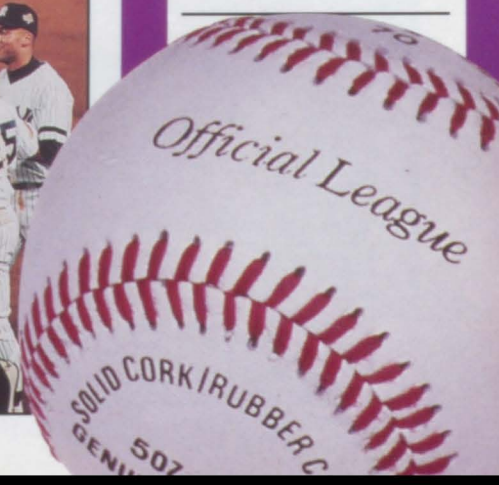
unseeded player to win Wimbledon.

• Hockey's **Wayne Gretzky** was traded from the Los Angeles Kings to the St. Louis Blues.

• **Tommy Lasorda**, the longtime manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, retired. • **Magic Johnson** retired from the NBA for the third time.



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# Centennial Olympics

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**M**uhammad Ali made an emotional surprise appearance at the Summer Olympics in Atlanta, Georgia. Ali lit the torch to start the games. **1 Michael Johnson**, the man with

individual gold on the balance beam. **3** In one of the games' most dramatic moments, USA gymnast **Kerri Strug** completes her final vault with a sprained left ankle. Strug and her teammates are unaware at the time of



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the golden shoes, sets a world record in the 200-meter race. At 28, he becomes the first man to win both the 200 and 400-meter races at the Olympics. **2 Shannon Miller** is USA's most decorated gymnast when she wins the team and

her vault that they have already won the women's team gold medal. • Both the men's and women's **USA basketball** teams took home the gold. **4 Canadian Donovan Bailey** leads his team to a gold medal in the 4 x 100 relay event.



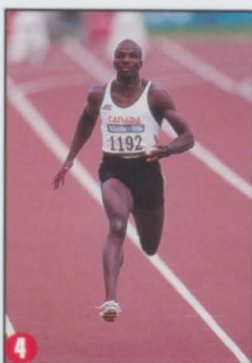
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Bailey also wins a gold for the individual 100 meters. • By winning the long jump event for the USA, sprinter **Carl Lewis** has won nine gold medals during his Olympic career.

• Canadian swimmer **Curtis Myden** won



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bronze medals for the 200 and 400 individual swimming medleys, while **Marianne Limpert**, also from Canada, won a silver in the 200 individual swimming medley. **5** The USA women's swim team wins gold medals in the 400

meter freestyle relay, the 400 meter medley relay, and the 800 freestyle relay.

• American swimmer **Amy Van Dyken** won the gold in the women's 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly.

**6 Dan O'Brien** wins the gold in the Decathlon and is recognized as the "world's greatest athlete." **7 In track, Gail Devers** wins a gold medal in the 100 meters and leads the USA team to a gold in the 4 x 100 meter relay event. • The **USA women** brought home gold medals in soccer



Wally McNamee/Sygma

and softball. • Light-middleweight **David Reid** won America's only boxing gold medal by knocking out Cuba's Alfredo Duvergel. • **USA's medal count** came to 44 gold, 32 silver, and 25 bronze for a total of 101.



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✓ Rapper and actor Tupac Shakur died at age 24 in a drive-by shooting. However, his releases *All Eyez on Me* and *Don Kiluminati: The Seven Day Theory* sold in excess. Though at the time of the shooting he was accompanied by several friends and Death Row Records' executive manager, no arrests were



made.

✓ Eighties favorites U2, Journey, Bryan Adams, The Cure, and Bad Company all came out with new albums. While not all sales for these artists were extraordinary, most made their mark.

✓ Fourteen-year-old country sensation LeAnn Rimes earned top spots on the Billboard charts with the song "Blue."

✓ New hard-rocking albums came from favorites such as Metallica, Pearl Jam, Bush, Nirvana, Marilyn Manson, Tool, Korn, and Depech Mode.

✓ A busy and successful year unfolded for super-group Smashing Pumpkins. Though the group was temporarily hindered by the drug-related death of keyboardist Jonathan Melvoin, and the firing of their drummer, they proceeded to win multiple awards for the video *Tonight Tonight*, tour religiously, and release a box-set entitled *The Aeroplane Flies High*.

✓ The highest grossing concerts of the concert season included those of classics Bob Seger, Garth Brooks, and Kiss. Relative newcomers Bush, No Doubt, and Alanis Morissette also earned impressive numbers.

✓ Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich was charged with wrongful doings, and faced a vote to see whether he would maintain his appointed position. With the position secure, he became the first Speaker in history to ever receive a reprimand.

✓ Six-year-old beauty queen, Jon-Benet Ramsey from Boulder, Colorado, was murdered; her body was found in the family's home. Her death raised questions about whether or not beauty competitions were healthy for young children.

✓ Twenty years of bombings from the "Unabomber" have ceased. Suspect Theodore Kaczynski was turned in by his family, who realized that the description of the unabomber fit their rel-



ative.

✓ Resurfacing with allegations of sexual harassment against President Clinton, Paula Jones received much media attention. Conflict arose over whether the President should be forced to testify while in office. Clinton maintains this would interfere with his presidential duties.

✓ Russian president Boris Yeltsin suffered a heart attack and underwent a highly-publicized surgery.

✓ In one of the most-publicized civil trials ever, O.J. Simpson was found liable in playing a role in the deaths of Ronald Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson. Deliberation left the ex-football hero owing a total of \$33 million; however, Goldman's father said he would accept a guilty plea from Simpson rather than the settlement.

✓ In a historic visit, Vice President Al Gore spoke before approximately 4000 members of the community at Pine Grove Park. At this re-election rally, Gore spoke about building the bridge to the 21st century.

✓ Fort Gratiot continued to face economic prosperity with the forthcoming additions of a Meijers and Red Lobster.

✓ Residents of Harsens Island faced the possibility of not having a source of transportation to reach the mainland. Ferry owner David Bryson wanted a price adjustment from \$4.75 to \$5.00. He claimed his ferry could not run at the present low cost, and he would be forced to shut down his services.

✓ Downtown Port Huron's Streetscape renovation rebuilt Huron Avenue from April, 1996, until late November, 1996. While recreating the atmosphere, Downtown sold personalized bricks to families and sponsors—a small price to pay to be a piece of history.

✓ Spanning the waters of the St. Clair River, the second newly completed Blue Water Bridge is scheduled to open during the week of July 14, 1997. Ra-



dio station WGRT will sponsor a bridge walk for those who walked when the first bridge opened in 1938.

✓ Roaring into town, the Border Cats, a Colonial League hockey team, took to the ice at McMorran Arena with explosive energy. The games proved to be popular weekend events for students, families, and youth organizations.



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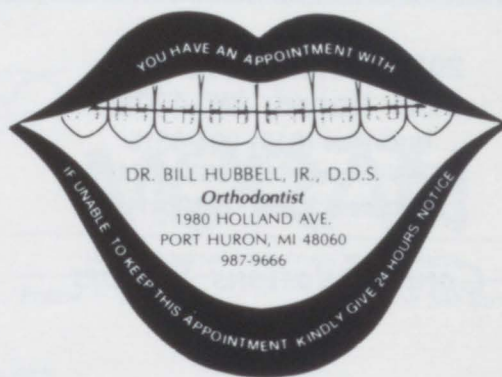
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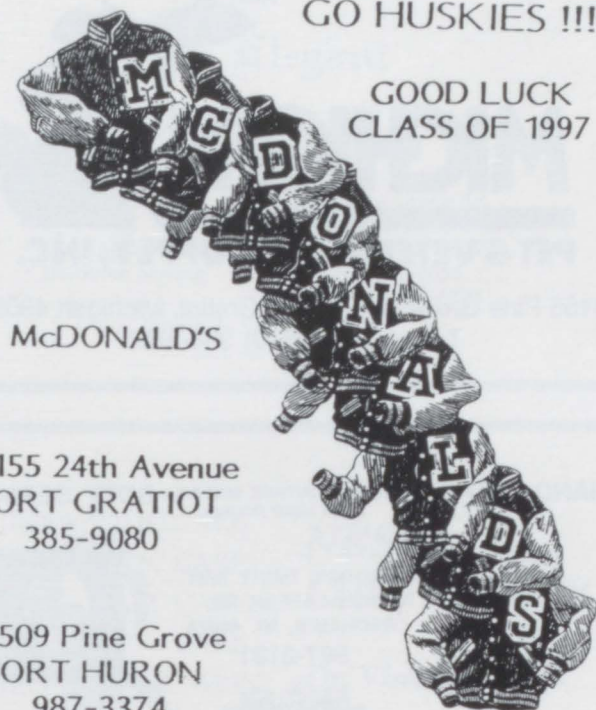
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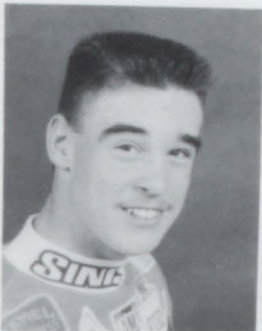
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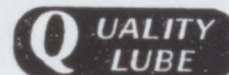
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## *Dear Students, Staff, Anyone Who Cares . . .*

Phew.

Before a year packed with student activities, sports, and academics could begin, a few dedicated *Spirit* staff members attended a summer journalism workshop at Michigan State University. There, with the help of experienced teachers and sponsors, we developed a concept for the 1997 yearbook. "2 Blue" became a labor of love as we developed new divisions for each section of the book, and worked to intertwine sides of life common to students.

The "2" section was created to reflect the two sides of life that students experience. Inside the building, students experience a challenging curriculum and take part in activities. Outside the building, students experience lives complete with responsibilities but also fun. In the "Blue" section we attempted to capture the spirit of the senior year, the athletic scene, and the surrounding and ever-supporting community. In this book, we have tried to focus on what makes the year memorable. We hope you are able to view the format of this book as a positive change.

We would sincerely like to thank our staff for trying so hard and enduring our fits of rage at deadlines. The friendships we have cultivated here have made every LATE-NIGHT worth it. We would also like to thank our adviser, Mrs. Peggy Devendorf, for leaving us food at workshop and caring enough to stick with us throughout this crazy year. Though this was her first year as our adviser, her efforts to learn and teach encouraged us. We appreciate all of the help from the night custodial crew, especially Mike, for cleaning up our pizza boxes and wading through the mess we left in the office. We would like to extend our thanks to Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel for her advice and the training she provided to prepare us for our senior year as editors.

We hope this book will be remembered as one that brought about good changes in future editions of *Spirit*. We wish Aubree and her staff the best of luck next year.

*Laura Ketchum*  
*Katie Bugaiski*

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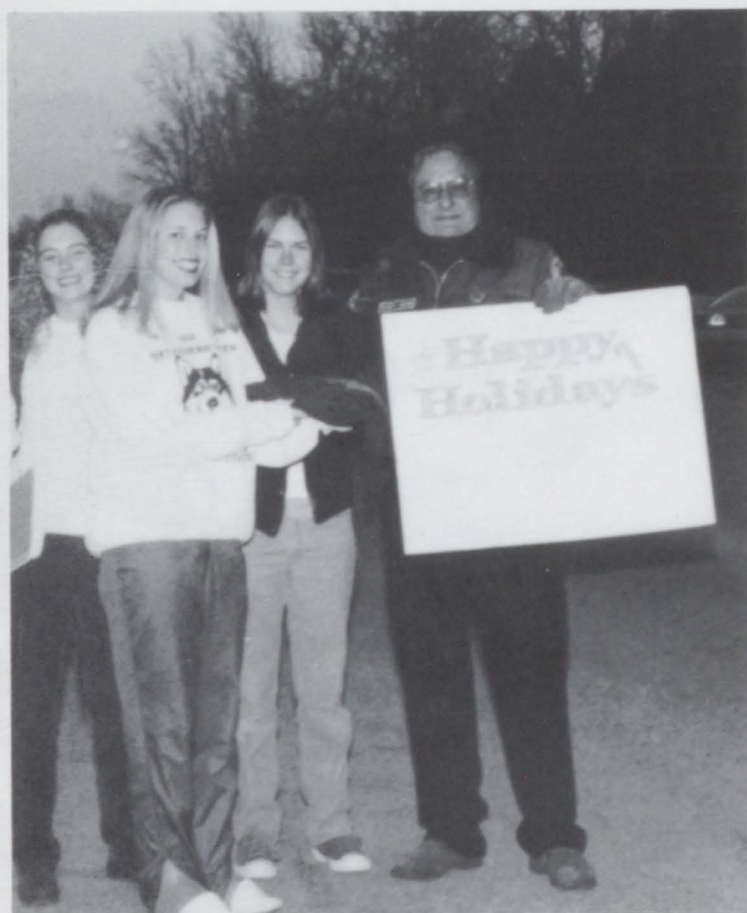
*By making rounds around town, Katie Bugaiski ('97) and Laura Ketchum ('97) relieve the ever-present stress of their jobs as co-editors-in-chief. Together, Bugaiski and Ketchum worked to create "2 Blue."* (Photos by Julie Moore)





*Huddled in comforters, Ian Renner ('98), Jessica Shagnea ('99), Rachel Stevenson ('99), and Dave Gonzales ('98) enjoy a shower of confetti at a home football game. Football games provided social interaction and an entertaining evening. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)*

*As they proudly display their senior class tee-shirts, P.O.D. teachers Mrs. Carol Connell, Mr. Pat Curley, Mrs. Ellen Rogers, and Mr. Fred Green show true style. Larz Davis ('97) designed the official class shirt. (Photo by Katie Bugaiska)*



*Wishing students a happy holiday break, security guard Mr. Gene Folyer accepts a sweatshirt to keep him warm on cold winter mornings. Mr. Folyer's early cheerful greetings kept student motorists smiling. (Photo by Katie Bugaiski)*



Another year flies past and students—seniors and underclassmen—celebrate moving on in life. Whether going to a college or a specialty training school, or simply moving on as an upperclassman, change was inevitable. Looking back, memories of football games, Mardi Gras, school plays, proms, and graduations will bring students together as they recall treasured times in life. “So many things have happened this year,” said Helena Jach ('97). “My senior year will be remembered because of my friends and all we have done together.”

—Laura K. Ketchum

# 2 BLUE



■ ■ Two Pep Band members, Meggan McLain ('99) and Cecily Ogden ('99), show the true blue Husky fighting spirit. At sporting events, Pep Band students seemed to be having the best time of anyone there. (Photo by Katie Bugais)







